Today

The Old Ledger Dies
Information for Germany
The Senate's Holiday
90 Per Cent Fire Traps

—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE—

The old Philadelphia Public Ledger is dead, after ninety-eight years of life, all dignified, some of it interesting.

It had interesting and able owners at various times, including George W. Childs, Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times, and Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Even able men find it difficult successfully to manage newspapers in more than one place.

W. R. Hearst, who manages successfully some 26 newspapers, in 20 cities, and a dozen magazines, seems to possess a trade secret.

The Hitler government decides to rule the German Evangelical Protestant Church somewhat less vigorously. Bishop Mueller, head man in the German Lutheran Church, announces that pastors may have more liberty of speech, but must be careful not to meddle with "matters of high state policy."

Perhaps religious tolerance will spread farther, especially if business continues bad and German exports continue to drop.

German statesmen puzzled by the drop in exports might learn something by reading the history of Portugal and Spain after the Jews were driven out, and the history of Holland's rise to leadership in world commerce after the Dutch authorities welcomed the Jews.

The Senate will take today off, making this a five-day week. The idea is to let senators, pages and other attaches attend the opening of the local baseball season.

This indicates that senators do not consider conditions absolutely desperate.

New York City has 67,000 tenement houses in which 2,000,000 people live, because there is no other place for them to live. Of the 2,000,000, 90 per cent live in fire traps, according to official report. There is, however, a silver lining to this cloud, from one point of view. When tenement houses burn down, and tenants burn up, the landlord gets his insurance. If the law forbade insurance on firetraps, as it should do, the owner would be on the spot night and day to prevent fire. And there would be less arson.

In Arizona an ancient Indian cave explored by the Hohokam Society of Tucson yields arrows, prayer boxes, textiles, blankets decorated with rain symbols, and the skeleton of an Indian chief, with a turban around the skull, all 1000 years old.

All were taken to the Arizona State Museum, except the skeleton. The Yavapai Indians would not permit that, and, extremely interesting, the one man who objected violently, rousing the Indians to intense excitement, demanding that the skeleton be re-buried, according to ancient Indian customs, was not some ancient blanket Indian, but the well dressed, quite modern, Baptist missionary, a converted Yavapai.

All his conversion seems to have dropped off, the missionary going straight back to his ancestors of 1000 years when he saw that real skeleton.

Big fortunes are created ingeniously, financial difficulties can be overcome by ingenuity.

Number 1. A big utilities company was buying up many little concerns and government learns that an engineer "wrote up" the values of the little companies by more than eighty-eight million dollars.

With competition out of the way there would be no trouble getting back those extra millions from the consumers.

One of the little "write ups" in the enterprise, amounting to $191,000, is alleged to have been arranged to oblige a New York State senator whose official job was supposed to be protecting the public from public utilities extortion.

You have to "take care" of gentlemen holding those important places. The public doesn't know it, but the owners of corporations do know it.

Number 2. An important bank that has since rolled over and died was in difficulties. To continuing and taking deposits from business people, although it was bankrupt, it was necessary for the bank to show that it had money and securities.

According to indictments handed down by a Cleveland grand jury, the head of the bank, now indicted, said to a big railroad concern, recently blown up like a child's balloon:

"You have ten million dollars in government bonds. Please sell

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Boston and Vicinity—Showers tonight and early Tuesday. Fair late Tuesday. Lowest temperature in lower 40s tonight. Moderate south to southwest winds.
Light all vehicles at 6:56.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	45	Los Angeles	58
Washington	52	San Francisco	50
New York	50	Seattle	46
Atlanta	70	Chicago	42

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 6

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 23 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

MILLEN PLEAS REFUSED: JURY BATTLE STARTED

NORFOLK ESCAPE PLOT BLOCKED

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

RAIN HALTS SOX OPENER

Washington, April 16 (AP)—Rain forced the postponement today of the opening game of the major league baseball season between the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox. The game and all its festivities, including the throwing out of the first ball by President Roosevelt, were abandoned shortly after noon.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

Fist—Water Set 12.40, 6.90, 4.60; Blue Foam 8.60, 5.70; Trillium 5.90. Off 2:36½.

Second—Cherokee Sal—30.20, 10.10, 5.70; Fervid 8.30, 5.10; My Boss 3.30. Off 3:05.

SHOTS FIRED TO DISPERSE HAVANA STUDENT MOB

Havana, April 16 (AP)—Soldiers fired into the air today, dispersing a group of several hundred Leftist students who staged a demonstration in front of the German consulate. The students were protesting the display of a Swastika flag.

STOCKS, COMMODITIES, SILVER CLOSE OFF

New York, April 16—Stocks were heavy at the close with losses of 1 to around 5 points. Commodities slumped with grain down more than 4 cents a bushel. Silver slid off more than a cent. Anti-inflationary views of Administration given as cause of drop.

Delmont Jailed for 4 Years as Girl Slayer

Switching his plea to guilty half way through the government's case, James Delmont, son of a wealthy cafe owner in Friend st., was sentenced today in superior court to four to five years in state prison for manslaughter.

Delmont killed Julia DeVito in a room in Wall st., West End, last January, as she joked and laughed with him. He was declared to be her sweetheart.

In imposing sentence Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall filed an additional charge of carrying a revolver.

Just before the fatal shot sounded, Julia was laughing and joking with Delmont, it was testified by a government witness, Anthony L. Madeiros, a shell-shocked war veteran, prior to Delmont's change in plea.

Madeiros said he know Julia and liked her, and that he also is Delmont's friend.

His testimony was not very positive, and left what actually happened in the room in Wall st. on the morning of Jan. 17 still in doubt.

That morning, he said, he and

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BLIND WIDOW SAVED IN FIRE

Mrs. Anna Wasserboehr, 80-year-old blind widow, was saved from a fire that spread through the two-and-a-half story frame dwelling at 10 Williams ave., Hyde Park, today.

The blaze, which caused $1000 damage, was attributed to an overheated furnace in the cellar. From there the fire spread throughout the house.

A second alarm was sounded when it threatened to spread to No. 12, next door. Mrs. Florence O'Shea and Mrs. Patrick J. Prendergast were forced to leave that building.

Ranch for Allan Hoover

San Jose, Cal. April 16 (INS)—Former President Herbert Hoover has presented a 3000-acre Kern county ranch, valued at $500,000 to his 28-year-old son, Allan Hoover.

JAIL GUARDS IN BATTLE WITH TRIO

Prisoners Carrying Knives Disarmed; Face Charges

With knives and an icepick secreted in their clothing, three convicts attempted to escape from Norfolk Prison Colony late Saturday night, the Boston Evening American learned today, and were subdued only after a battle.

The same trio are believed to have attempted flight an hour earlier, when a guard found them in the yard when they were ordered back from the cell house. The guard took them back to quarters.

The three who attempted to escape and who will be taken into court on that charge, are numbered in a group of 54 men at the laundry building on ...ond floor.

MISSED SECOND TIME

They recently were transferred from State Prison and placed in the laundry building while being classified.

Early Saturday night, the three were given passes to go to the showers, and when they were long overdue back at 9 p. m., a guard was sent to look for them. He found them in the yard and chased them back to the laundry building.

An hour later a checkup of the new arrivals revealed that the same trio were missing and guards were hastily despatched on the search.

Meanwhile the custodian of the utility building, where are stored lumber, rope, axes, sledgehammers and other tools, surprised one of the missing men in the building, with the other two standing guard.

LOOKING FOR ROPE

The custodian was engaged in battle with the convict inside the building as guards arrived and sub-

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American Erred on Millen Check

Through a misunderstanding the Boston Evening American last Thursday stated that the attorney for Norma Brighton Millen carried a certified check on the Maryland Casualty Co. which he was to post for her bail. This was incorrect. The Maryland Casualty Co. does not provide bonds in criminal cases, so the Boston Evening American has learned since the publication of that statement. The error is regretted and this is published to correct the impression in the minds of all those who may have read the original statement.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 16—Today's Treasury balance, $4,650,767,444. U. S. Customs receipts, $8,371,852.

Norma Smiles Murt on Way

With a wave of her hand and a smile, Norma Brighton Millen sent her bridegroom, Murton, to face the greatest crisis of his life today in Dedham court. She will be a witness in his behalf when the defense finally gets around to its innings in the trial. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

COURT DENIES FABER, MILLEN PLEAS; TRIAL IS ON IN DEDHAM

(Other pictures and story on Pages 2, 3 and 5)

By WIN BROOKS

Staff Correspondent of the Boston Evening American

Dedham Courthouse, April 16—Presenting new motions, some of which were quickly denied, the defense fought doggedly for every inch of ground as trial of Irving and Murton Millen and Abe Faber for murder and robbery got under way here today.

Judge Nelson P. Brown denied a motion of Atty. George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, for a switch of the trial to the United States court, on the argument that a fair trial, as guaranteed by the Constitution, could not be had in this county at present.

He also declined to order the district attorney to give the defense further specific information as to details of the charges, which involve the machine gun holdup at the Needham Trust Co. in February.

The defense then presented long lists of questions which the lawyers wanted permission to ask prospective jurymen.

Judge Brown denied a motion made some days ago for trial without jury.

The three defendants, brought to the courthouse from the local jail shackled to one another and to guards, like a daisy chain, sat in the cage in the courtroom, grimly waiting, while the battle went on at the judge's bench and in his lobby.

Silent Crowd Watch Trio Pass on Way to Trial

Freshly-barbered, but as gray as the threatening sky, the Millen brothers and Faber were transferred to the courthouse at 11:30 for the trial in which their lives will be at stake.

A crowd of 200 near the jail, a scattering broken line along Village ave. and Norfolk st., and a throng of 300, consisting largely of popeyed schoolboys, in dead silence watched the three youths pass.

Start of the trial was delayed by the motions filed and argued by Attorney Harvey and by Attorney William R. Scharton, Faber's counsel.

In ruling negatively on the unprecedented motions for trial on a capital charge without jury, Judge Brown warned the army of newspaper reporters present that he "proposes zealously to guard" the interests of Murton's bride, Norma, and the interests of the Commonwealth as they may be affected with regard to Mrs. Millen's later trial as an accessory after the fact of the Needham crimes.

Trio Pose for Pictures Then Go in Shackles to Court

A crowd of 200 waited for three hours outside the jail for a glimpse of the defendants who emerged finally at 11:20, hand-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Norma Cheers Murton With Smile in Jail

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Dedham Courthouse, April 16—A woman's smile, a woman's implied faith, a woman's kind expression of courage and man is sufficiently fortified to face the baffling suspense of his destiny.

Norma Brighton Millen smiled at her husband and her husband, today on trial as an accused murderer, was made gloriously happy.

The daughter of a retired Natick minister threw kisses to the man she married almost seven months ago and although the width of Dedham jail rotunda separated them, Murton

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Sound Policy Demands Passage of McLeod Bill

MILLIONS of betrayed depositors in closed banks throughout the country will be little impressed with the cheap parliamentary trick by which the House Democratic leadership has avoided a vote on the merits of the McLeod bank liquidation bill.

Thus action toward paying off depositors in full in closed banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System has been delayed and jeopardized.

The House Banking and Currency Committee prematurely reported out the measure with the definite intent of involving it IN THE SLOW PROCESSES OF RED TAPE.

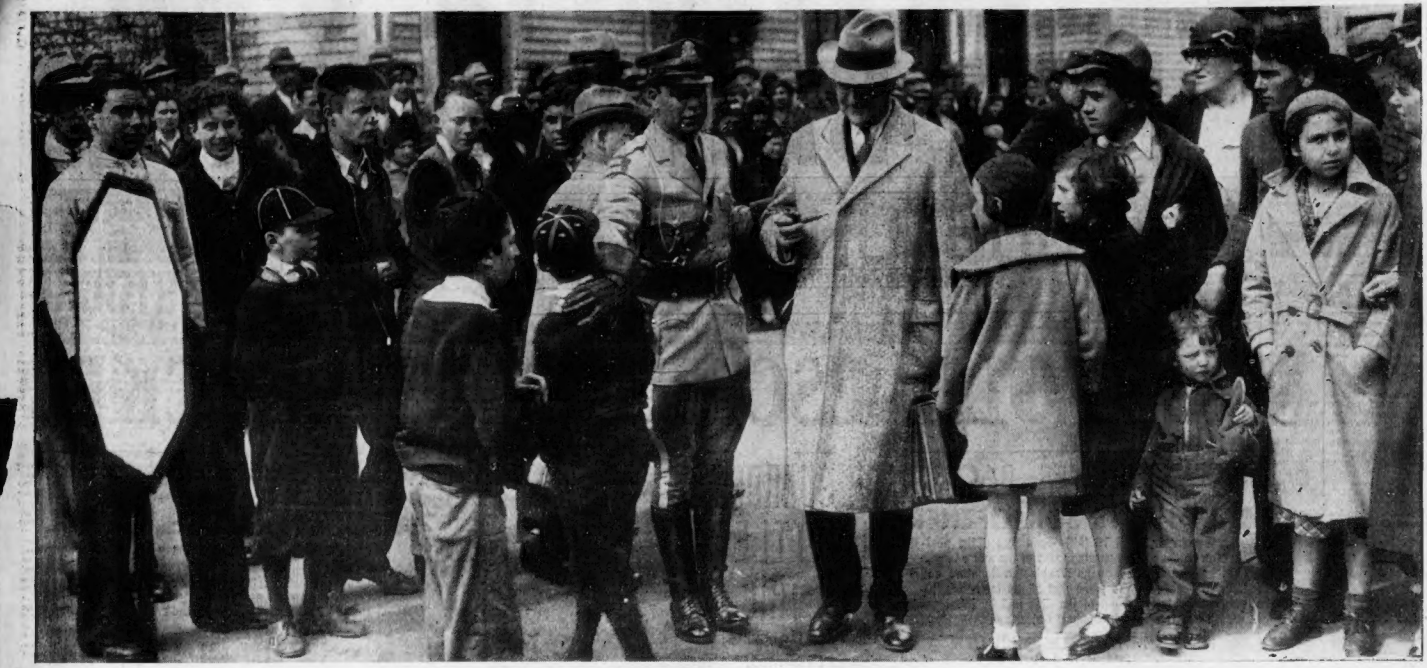
The committee did this when it appeared certain that a petition to force quick consideration would get a sufficient number of signatories.

As a result of this discreditable parliamentary

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Joe Palooka—The Comic With a PUNCH—Starts in Today's American

ARRIVAL OF THE LAW IN DEDHAM TO SIT AT TRIAL OF TRIO



JUDGE NELSON P. BROWN
JUDGE BROWN AS HE WAS ESCORTED BY STATE POLICE THROUGH THE CROWD INTO COURT TODAY TO PRESIDE AT THE MILLEN-FABER TRIAL

Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer

Browning, King & Co.

PRESENT

Spring Suits in Worsteds and Tweeds

Models that appeal to young men and help older men to keep young. New colors and patterns that have pepped up men's apparel for the Spring season of 1934.

$30 and $35

TOPCOATS

Worthy companions of these newest effects in Spring Suits.

$25 to $45

HATS AND FURNISHINGS

76 FEDERAL ST.

Browning, King and Company, Inc.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Millens, Faber Lose No-Jury and U. S. Trial Pleas to Judge

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

cuffed, in the order previously used, Irving, Murton and Abe, from left to right.

Heavily ironed, they stopped at the foot of the stairs with their guards to pose for pictures.

Faber, his black mustache accentuating the pallor of his thin face, kept his eyes on the ground. Murton looked around him into the faces of the crowd as if searching for some one.

At the courthouse, already in his seat, the brothers' gray-haired father, Joseph Millen, was waiting. Irving gave no evidence of emotion, but he found his handcuffs chafing and murmured something about it to the guard on his right.

With the halfdozen troopers and three deputy sheriffs, the prisoners entered the olive green and orange jail truck, with Deputy Sheriff William Gray at the Wheel. Gray, in charge of the guard detail, had made a close inspection of the occupants of all cars in the jail yard before the prisoners were brought out.

The van, Gray at the wheel, sped swiftly through the streets, a sullen silence in its wake. Ahead of it rode a state police sergeant on motorcycle.

Norma's Mother in Visit to Her Cell

When the jail crowd had disappeared, three women came down the steps. They were Mrs. Philip Faber, Abe's mother, who had spent two hours this morning giving him courage; Mrs. Margaret Millen, Norma's mother, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Jessie Miller, of East Eagle st., East Boston, who is young and nearly as attractive as her accused niece. They had been visiting Norma. They did not go to court, but Mrs. Faber did—alone.

Norma waits at the jail on call for the defense of her husband, but her status is still in doubt.

With the opening of court, the official stenographers who will take down in shorthand the trial's millions of words, were sworn by Clerk Robert B. Worthington. They are Miss Mabel Brewerdon and Miss Frances McCarthy.

The defendants, in the bronze-grilled cage almost in the center of the room, watched the preliminaries with apparent interest and Irving kept up a running fire of whispered conversation with his brother. Murton occasionally turned to Abe to say something. Abe's usual reply was a nod or a shake of the head. Of the three, he appeared the least at ease.

His mother, at whom he seldom glanced, took a seat beside a deputy sheriff, but later changed it in order that she better could see Faber.

The bride-to-be—or to have been—of Abe Faber, Rose Kneller, awaits the summons of the prosecution.

"The Millens are calm and hopeful."

"Faber is calm and hopeful."

"Norma is upset and worried. She cried last night and did not sleep well."

Prosecutor May Call on Rose Kneller

"Rose Kneller is not here."

Those were the quoted reports this morning. Rose Kneller, who was to have been the June bride of the Tech graduate Faber, is a "possible witness" for the government.

"All set to go to bat," was Dist. Atty. Dewing's statement this morning.

He figures six days of government direct evidence to get through a list of state witnesses who may total 60 before the prosecution rests. Exhibits, including the uniform of Patrolman McLeod, will exhaust the alphabet and may total 100 units.

Word of Norma Millen's anxiety was brought by her counsel, George Ivers. Ivers, who declared he had "never seen her so nervous." She wept, he said, and again requested that the $25,000 bail be provided for her release.

Irving Is Youngest, Most Talkative

The big, oak-paneled courtroom where Sacco and Vanzetti were tried drew a large representation from the legal fraternity this morning but the scores of medical men who have expressed a hope for accommodations at the session because of its medico-legal aspects will not be on hand until the taking of evidence begins, which may not be until next week.

Irving Millen, youngest of the three defendants, comes to trial for murder at the age of 21. During his previous court appearances he has been the most talkative of the trio. He is a stocky, thick-set, round-faced man with full lips that smile often. He has a pompadour shock of hair nearly three inches high which gives him the appearance of being larger than he really is.

Murton, long and somewhat angular of face, droopy of eye-lids and with a more pallid complexion, is three years his brother's senior. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millen. The father is a Roxbury contractor. Both attended Roxbury Memorial High.

Faber, too, is 24, slight of build but really the tallest of the three. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, and a graduate of M. I. T. where he studied electrical and aeronautical engineering. A dark, close-trimmed moustache accentuates the pallor of his features.

Patrolman McLeod and his comrade on the Needham force, Frank O. Haddock, were fatally wounded by machine gune fire during the robbery of the Needham Trust Co. on February 2 when two other men were shot. The Millens were arrested in New York on February 25 and Faber was taken into custody in Boston on the same day.

Tibbetts Fined $50 in Auto Case

Atty. J. Wallace Tibbetts, former president of the Exchange Trust Co., and erstwhile chairman of the Winthrop board of selectmen, today was found guilty of driving so as to endanger lives and was fined $50 by Judge Joseph H. Barnes in East Boston district court. He appealed.

Tibbetts took the stand in his own defense today, vigorously denying that he was intoxicated at the time that his car struck and injured Mrs. Mary F. Gray, 51, of 47 Locust st., Winthrop, as her daughters, Mrs. Grace Hamilton and Edna N. Gray, testified last week.

Phone Unanswered Widow Found Dead

For three days, Mrs. Mary McDonald of Braintree had been unable to receive an answer when she called at the home of her widowed sister, Mrs. Annie William, 58, of Rosina rd., East Weymouth —so today Mrs. McDonald told a neighbor, Anthony D'Ambrosia.

D'Ambrosia broke open the door of the house and found Mrs. Williams dead in bed. According to Medical Examiner Robert M. Lyons, the widow, who lived alone, died of heart failure and had been dead for about three days.

Friedman to Discuss Nazis

"The Future of the Jews of Germany" is the subject of Leo M. Friedman, president of Temple Israel, Boston attorney, historian and lecturer, in his address to the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila at their dinner-meeting in the vestry of the temple at 6:30 tomorrow evening. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Delmont Gets 4-Year Term

Continued From First Page

Delmont went to Delmont's home together.

The De Vito girl was there, as she was many nights after Delmont left his wife on her account, he said.

"Jimmy fired a shot at a vase as we entered the house," he testified.

"Then he went into Julia's room. They talked and laughed.

"Then there was another shot."

He said Delmont cried out:

"Julia, Julia, I didn't mean to do it!"

Madeiros took the girl to Haymarket Relief, and was there detained.

He repudiated parts of his alleged statement to the police, explaining the shot brought back his war days and he became hysterical.

He specifically denied he overheard the girl cry:

"Please don't shoot me."

Norma's Smile Cheers Murton as He Opens Battle for Life

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued From First Page

Millen's renewed courage was reflected in his deep-set eyes and his large-lipped mouth.

Confident that the love and anxious hopes of his young bride go with him, Murton, his brother, "Brudgy," and their educated companion in alleged crime, Abe Faber, came to the greyish-white brick courthouse today after a night of sleep prepared for the supreme battle of life.

As a touching gesture from Fate's bundle of unknowns, Norma and Murton—just kids, they are—came face to face yesterday in the jail rotunda for the first time.

EYES TELL OF LOVE

And though the shadow of jail bars cut across the open space they exchanged smiles, blew kisses to each other in youth's way of love, and waved to one another in the law's sitting-room, as it were—a room of benches, whispers and sighs.

Not a word was spoken between them. It was a brief but charming interlude. It was what Murton had hoped for and Norma had longed for.

It couldn't have been better if it had been made to order. And that it was unplanned added greater zest to a meeting of eyes.

Distance lends enchantment. Murton's expression softened at the appearance of his bride. He had but a second before been in deep thought and conference with his attorney. Deeply concerned over her welfare ever since he learned that the law had taken her into custody and charged her with crime complicity, Murton has worried continuously.

Murton has been kept constantly appraised of Norma and the part she has been called upon by the state to play in this fraughtful drama of death. But words, words, spoken description by his relatives and his attorneys failed to quiet his eagerness and anxiety for the high school girl he married after a whirlwind courtship.

RENEWS MURTON'S COURAGE

The sight of Norma, slim and trim and so very pretty strengthened Murton. It gave him courage, his attorney said. And the sight of her husband from whom she was snatched by force in the lobby of a New York hotel on February 25, as he sat in conference with his counsel, Atty. George Stanley Harvey, yesterday afternoon in last minute review, cheered Norma.

We see on the screen scenes like the dramatic one enacted in Dedham jail. We frequently dismiss them with a simple gesture and check them up, often times, to the imagination of a creative playwright. But life is more real than even the screen and the surprise sighting of the young couppde in jail environment lent unprecedented drama on the eve of a setting of alleged murder.

This sleepy town continued to sleep peacefully during the night. The townspeople refuse to get excited by the trial which today swings into action before Judge Nelson P. Brown in the courtroom where Sacco and Vanzetti were tried and in their trial made history.

"THERE'S NORMA"

To most of the residents the trial of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber is just another court case. For the most part they read no drama into the hearing. They are interested in the personalities of the trio, in the type of Murton's wife, but beyond that their visions do not go.

But within jail walls two hearts pound away for each other.

Murton was sitting with his counsel when Atty. Harvey spied some 35 feet away his client's bride waiting a visit from her own attorney.

"There's Norma, Murton," Atty. Harvey whispered to his client, and tall and young Murton, swathy of complexion and deep of penetrating eyes, swung around for a full view of his wife.

Norma's lips parted and her white teeth showed in a broad smile. Murton returned the smile and then they lifted their hands to wave in recognition. Norma raised her slender fingers to her mouth, held the tips to her lips for a second and then in the expressed gesture of a kiss outstretched her hand in a sweeping gesture in the direction of her husband.

Murton quickly returned the compliment and in the silence of that move was written their devoted love.

LIGHTS OUT AT NINE

"Murton's whole concern is for his wife," Atty. Harvey announced when he emerged from the jail. "Neither he nor Irving show any concern about the trial which they face. Murton keeps expressing his anxiety over his wife."

The hush of silence enveloped Dedham jail at 9 o'clock last night when lights were turned out and the inmates took to their cells in sleep. An occasional flash of red from a lighted cigarette could be seen through the jail windows. But all was quiet—a death-like quiet.

Very few autos passed the jail last night. The street was clear. Darkness stretched into the beyond from across the road where Dedham's ancestry of famous stock lie buried in the deepest sleep of all.

The lights of the jail yard played pranks on the towering tombstones across the lane where silhouettes against a low sky marble tops may be cleaned.

Four times a day the boys must pass the graveyard as they journey back and forth in the morning, at noon and at the conclusion of the day's court session between jail and courthouse.

Everything about this town is historical. Everything dates back to the dim, dusty past of nigh three centuries for Dedham's original settlers took stake in 1636

SACCO TRIAL RECALLED

When the jury is finally picked "the 12 good men and true" who will try the Millen brothers and their pal, Faber, will eat their meals in the Community House, a historic mansion that was built in 1799 by Samuel Haven, the first Register of Probate for Norfolk County.

The three English elms standing in front of the house were planted in 1789 by Judge Haven, the year of his graduation from Harvard College.

Many distinguished people have been entertained at the Community House. Among them was Abraham Lincoln, who was a guest on his first visit to Boston in 1848, when he spoke in Dedham in Old Temperance Hall.

Everything in Dedham smacks of historical atmosphere. The absence of trolley cars or any other form of electrified conveyance saw vehicular transportation add further to the still peace of the town which goes to bed almost with the chickens.

Not since the Sacco and Vanzetti hearing has the quiet routine of Dedham's town life been so stirred but with stoical reserve is this being accepted.

Atty. Harvey announces that he sees no reason for making extraordinary precautions against the influx of sight-seeing crowds.

"If the out-of-towners have to park all the way to Needham I won't have any parking violations," he stated.

However, out of Dedham jail and down the flight of greystone steps hurried three youths menacled to each other and to deputy sheriffs on either end to journey to the Norfolk County courthouse there to stand trial for the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod, machine-gun victim during the Needham Trust Co. holdup.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

LAST WEEK

10 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY

TWO SHOWS 2 and 8 P. M. Adm. 55c, including tax; reserved seat, Children half price all shows. Limited number reserved seats $1.10, evenings only.

BOSTON GARDEN

HUNTING & FISHING SHOW and GUIDES' TOURNAMENT

Prosecutor Plays Ball to Practice for Millen Trial

Sheriff Has Iron Gates Locked to Bar All Not Having Tickets

Dedham Courthouse, April 16—Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing appeared in court today greatly refreshed after a day of complete relaxation yesterday in his Wellesley home. The district attorney played ball most of the afternoon on the spacious front lawn of his Grove st. home.

The Dewing baseball team was composed of Virginia, Andrew, Edmund, Jr., and four-year-old Jerome. Several of the neighbors' children were included on the team.

Sightseeing autoists continued to jam narrow Village ave. to see the jail where the Millen brothers, Faber and Norma are being held. Many of the autoists stopped to gaze up at the windows, hoping to catch a glimpse of the principals in the drama.

The policing of streets around the courthouse has been left entirely to the state troopers. Twenty-five troopers assigned to the courthouse are under the command of Capt. James Mahoney. The state police were ordered here for duty by the sheriff.

Lieut. Thomas H. Mitchell, commander of Troop A, Framingham, was originally assigned to assume command of the police detail, but he was injured in an auto crash Saturday night in Needham. He suffered injuries to his chest and severe lacerations of his right knee.

Because the state police have been called in Dedham police lose an opportunity to earn extra pay during the trial. Many of the night men had hoped to be called on day duty at the courthouse.

Walter A. Readel, retired police sergeant of the Norwood department, had been hired by Sheriff Capen to act as gate keeper at the front entrance of the courthouse. Sergt. Readel performed a similar duty during the Sacco-Vanzetti trials.

For the first time in many years the iron gates at both entrances to the courthouse were locked during the day. Custodians were ordered to admit no one unless he possessed a ticket signed by the sheriff, or had business in the district court, which was in session on the first floor.

The combined ages of two of the court officers present during the trial is 162 years. Sheriff Samuel H. Capen is 86. Albert E. Fales, court crier, is 76. George W. Conant, another Norfolk County deputy, is 87. Conant has not been assigned to the courtroom.

Harold Capen, son of the sheriff, was appointed by his father today as a special deputy. The father administered the oath to his son shortly before court opened. Young Capen has been assigned to handle press arrangements. Howard Capen, a nephew of the sheriff, is also a deputy sheriff.

Two deaf mutes, standing in Norfolk st. waiting for appearance of the defendants, held the spotlight for quite a while. The crowd watched them in amazement as they conversed by signs.

During the mid-morning recess, the defendants were surrounded by guards. Three deputy sheriffs stood guard directly in front of the prisoners' cage. Five state troopers lined up behind the cage. The prisoners chatted among themselves while artists sketched them.

SCHOOLGIRLS, WOMEN WITH BABES, IN THRONG AT TRIAL

CROWD WANTED ONE GLIMPSE OF TRIO

Spectators Are Kept in Control by Many Police

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

School children—mostly girls—turned out today for the trial of Abe Faber and the Millen brothers.

Outside the grim grey courthouse there was the usual crowd of adults—the usual handful of mothers with children at their sides, even babes in arms.

But the throng of boys and girls of high school age was unusual and unexpected, and their chatter and laughter set the key for the whole crowd.

Trial week is also vacation week in Dedham.

The babbling high school girls were talking of home chores undone and of Norma Millen whom they hoped to see. The boys were talking of the Sox and Braves. All were waiting for the prison van.

A mite of a youngster in a green snow-suit ambled up to the policemen that were keeping the crowd far from the courthouse steps and drew a smile from them before an embarrassed mother rushed up to drag him back where he belonged.

The crowd laughed, and the girls chattered, and then took up their watching for the prison van again.

After a time the crowd formed itself unconsciously into a ring, watching something, and a state trooper, in dark and light blue, pushed in to see what was going on. Nothing much. Two mutes were discussing the case and arguing points of law in sign language. Just a friendly argument.

The crowd turned away to "kid" with the police.

As the crowd grew in size the carnival spirit increased. The shadow of a tragedy two months old dampened nobody's spirits, apparently. But the east wind did. The crowd was not so large as expected.

A scrolled iron gate bars the way into the courthouse. You had to have credentials to get past the guards. But these adults, with nothing else to do, and boys and girls on vacation, were there to see one thing—the arrival—and nobody could demand credentials for that.

The spectators lined up on each side of the entrance at first, but were soon shooed away into the street, where they were jammed together in a compact group, women and girls, men and boys, waiting for the drama to unfold.

"I saw—" a boy was saying, his words trailing away into nothing amid the babble around him.

KENNEDYS AT WHITE HOUSE

John F. Fitzgerald, ex-mayor, doubts that any political significance attaches to the visit at the White House Saturday of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

"Joe and Mr. Roosevelt are old friends, from the Harvard days," he said.

"And Mr. Kennedy contributed generously when the Roosevelt cause needed money."

It was Mrs. Kennedy's second experience as a White House guest. Thirty years ago, her father, took her and her sister Agnes to call on President McKinley.

The martyred president remarked they were the handsomest little girls he had seen in Washington.

Shackled Trio Pose for Picture -:- As They Are Led From Jail to Trial

IRVING MILLEN MURTON MILLEN ABE FABER

When they were led down the Dedham jail steps today to face trial for murder and banditry, Irving and Murton Millen and Abe Faber paused a moment for photographers. Then, shackled, they were led to the waiting van to go to court. They were in the order in which they have previously appeared

Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer

DOUG REFUSES TO OBEY EDICT FROM MARY

"If I Quit Traveling I Will Die," He Says of "Settle" Order

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Paris April 17 (INS) — "Tell Douglas I want a trainmate—not a wild horse of the mesa."

Because Mary Pickford, according to a close friend of Douglas Fairbanks, couched an ultimatum in the acrobatic American film star in words similar to those quoted, the Fairbanks-Pickford reconciliation negotiations, International News Service learned today, have struck a snag.

Miss Pickford, it was declared, made it a prerequisite to reconciliation that Doug settle down and quit roaming all over the world. Fairbanks, according to the close friend, answered the ultimatum thus:

"If I stopped roaming I would not be Douglas Fairbanks. I would be a dead man."

PEACE-MAKER SAD

With reconciliation negotiations at a impasse because of Mary's insistence Doug settle down and Douglas' unwillingness to park by the family fireside and stay there, a disappointed and somewhat discouraged reconciliator was bobbing homeward across the Atlantic today toward New York aboard the liner Berengaria.

An International News Service correspondent talked with this emissary of Cupid. He is understood to have brought Mary's terms to Douglas. He was moodily pacing the deck, pausing occasionally to lean across the railing and give the placid harbor a melancholy scrutiny.

"There's not a thing definite as yet," he said, "Not a thing in sight before June."

"RIVAL" NO WORRY

Then, with a slight lifting of the clouds of pessimism:

"But, anyhow, they telephone each other occasionally. Maybe they'll fix it up."

Miss Pickford, according to reliable reports, did not take seriously the incident of Fairbanks being named co-respondent in the divorce suit brought by Lord Ashley against Lady Ashley. Her insistence, it was declared, was that Douglas come home and stay there

PAY CUT BILL IS RETURNED BY GOVERNOR

Sliding Scale Plan Is Rejected; One-Third for All, He Says

Refusing to sign the bill partially restoring pay cuts on a sliding scale to state employes receiving $3,000 a year or less, Governor Ely sent the measure back to the Legislature today with the recommendation that it be amended so that all employes will be benefited at the rate of one-third of what was taken from them.

The bill which the Governor returned provided that those whose salaries amount to $1,000 would get two-thirds of the cut restored, one-half for those getting between $1,001 and $2,000, and one-third for those receiving from $2,001 to $3,000. No restorations would be made for those getting a salary higher than $3,000.

The governor pointed out in his message that many of the higher salaried employes and officials are heads of families and are the backbone of the service while the lower paid ones in many instances have no dependents. Also, that many of the lower paid men and women get maintenance allowances in addition to their pay.

"I believe that all state employes should be treated alike, and having committed myself to a partial return of the salary reductions on the theory that the cost of living has shown a substantial increase, and in order to conform to the policy which the federal government has laid down in regard to wages, I recommend that the bill be amended to give one-third restoration to all state employes as of April 1 of this year," the governor declared.

Under the governor's plan, the cost of partial restorations will amount to but $480,000 as against a total of $640,000 called for in the bill which the chief executive returned. The sliding scale was a compromise between the House and the Senate as the lower chamber originally wanted to restore the cuts in full while the Senate believed that one-third was about all the state could stand.

Incidentally, under the governor's recommendation, the members of the Legislature stand to lose $32. They receive a salary of $2000 for the session and the 10 per cent cut brought their salaries down to $1800. The sliding scale would have restored to them the sum of $100. Under the one-third restoration they stand to get back but $67.

Mystery Woman Sought in Rich Recluse's Death

Norwalk, Conn., April 16 (AP)—The police today bent their energies towards identifying a woman who last Thursday is believed to have been in company of Arthur Todd, 70-year-old retired business man whose body was found on Saturday in Long Island sound off Bell Island on which he had a pretentious house.

This woman supposedly alighted from a bus with Todd on its arrival in the business section of Norwalk.

Police indicated they were working on a theory that Todd was either drugged, or was drunk, as his body was carried from his home and tossed into Long Island Sound. Examination of the viscera by a toxicologist will determine whether the stomach contained drugs or alcohol.

Todd's wallet, which was known to have contained $8000, was found, untouched by water, in an isolated section of Bell Island, far from where the body was found.

A report was being awaited from fingerprint experts of the New York state police, who last night photographed prints on drinking glasses to determine if a woman was in Todd's house prior to the death.

BOY, 11, SHOT IN EYE BY ARROW

With his right eye nearly out of its socket, Robert Fletcher, 11, of 64 Winter st., Brockton, was rushed over the road in a Brockton police car today to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Young Fletcher was struck in the eye by an arrow declared to have been shot from a bow by a playmate, George Day, 8, of 60 Winter st., while the chums were playing Indian.

Shrieking with pain and holding the eyeball in place with his hand, the Fletcher boy ran into his home and his mother telephoned police.

A cruiser car was sent to the house from Patrolman Edward J. Sullivan started a race for the hospital, hitting a 60-mile-an-hour clip on the way.

At the hospital it was said the boy might lose the sight of the eye.

Garner Rites Wednesday

El Paso, Tex., April 16 (AP)—Funeral services for Jolly Garner, brother of Vice-President John N. Garner, who shot himself at his home here Saturday night, will be held at Detroit, Tex., probably Wednesday.

'Bride of Unicorn' Fight May Halt Harvard Play

Ruling Forces Radcliffe Girls Out as Professors Give Script Airing

By PEGGY DOYLE

President Ada L. Comstock's decision that "The Bride of the Unicorn" will not be a Radcliffe girl has resulted in a conference of faculty advisory board members, who will meet with Matthew Luce, university regent, to decide whether the Harvard Dramatic Club play will go on May 2.

The three university officials who passed judgment on the play's contents are J. Tucker Murray head of the English department; Frederick C. Packard, Jr., assistant professor of public speaking, and Theodore Spencer, instructor in English. Of the three other listed members of the dramatic club's advisory committee, two are out of town and one is deceased.

CONFER ON SCRIPT

Following perusal of the play's script over the week-end, Profs. Murray and Packard held a preliminary discussion in which they were joined by Mr. Spencer at the conclusion of his class.

The three met with Regent Luce to decide whether the dramatic club's scheduled play, adjudged by Radcliffe's president as "unsuitable for college girls," was suitable for presentation by college boys, many of them representatives of the country's first families.

Announcement that the opinion of the advisory board members was to be sought, followed emphatic denial from Harvard Dramatic Club officials that "A Bride of the Unicorn" would be read publicly before a group of prominent men, including Mayor Russell and members of the Cambridge city council and police department.

Following President Comstock's action, which took out of the cast eight Radcliffe girls, the club has been searching for talent among Boston's debutantes. Mary Jane Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dewey of Hillcrest rd., Belmont, and Jane Bancroft of Cohasset, prominent in Vincent Club plays, have indicated they would not be averse to fill the feminine roles.

"The Bride of the Unicorn" is in two parts and 12 acts, the first act consisting of a prelude called "Bythos and Sophia." Titles of the other acts, in order, are "Virginal Palace, "Feast of Gobnenn," "Gods and Fighting Men," "The Spring Goddess," "High Geates of Hercules," "Fate of the Children of the Afternoon," "Pandora's Box," "Scales of Solomon," Scythe and the Sunset," "Hoisting at Coliches" and "Mourn for Adonis."

OBJECTIONS LISTED

Pres. Comstock is said to have specifically objected to the three following scenes. In the first, Philly and Dora, two assistants in the shop in which John, the leading male character, is employer as a draper, discuss their love affairs.

Dora says to Philly, "My dear, how fortunate you are to have such a rich husband and such a good one, too!"

To which Philly replies:

"Husband! Nonsense, dear, he's not my husband. He wouldn't have to do what I tell him to do if he were."

The parts of Philly and Doris, until the controversy, had been filled by Miriam Hurwitt, 17 Alton pl., Brookline, and Betty Anne Nolan, 242 Woodlawn rd., Chestnut Hill.

The second scene to which President Comstock objected, "Virginal Palace," concerned the night when John takes the "Girl in the Mask" (to whom he has been introduced by a man named "Swell" or "Fate") to a hotel. John, unable to persuade the hotel manager to give them a suite, is finally aided by "Swell," who succeeds in securing the best suite in the hotel for them.

'SPRING GODDESS' SCORED

The third objectionable scene, in President Comstock's opinion, is "The Spring Goddess," in which John, despairing of ever again seeing the "Girl in the Mask" since her disappearance from the hotel, meets his childhood sweetheart. They talk of their past loves. John speaks of his ideal woman, mentally comparing the "Girl in the Mask" with Doris.

He says:

"My woman will be waiting for me always. I will know her when I see her."

"There is only one man for me," is Doris' response. "He will not love me for my face, for my figure or for my charms, but because I am myself. Men have such rough chins and hot hands. He will have gentle ways. One day I was in the meadow and I saw such a man (he was only a scarecrow)."

QUEER INJURY BRINGS $9000

An award of $9000 was made today by a Suffolk Superior Court jury to Miss Dorothy Cable, 16, of 11 Melville ave., Dorchester, a senior in Dorchester High School, for a mysterious injury recevied when a Boston Elevated car door injured her head.

The injury, one of the most unique ever seen in Superior Court, causes a lump to appear on her right temple if she holds her head bent to one side for ten seconds. Standing upright, the lump disappears.

Atty. John P. Feeney, who tried the case for the girl, had her demonstrate to Judge Patrick M. Keating and the jury. Atty. Feeney produced a number of medical men who were unable to describe the injury.

The injury occurred May 21, 1930, when Miss Cable, then attending Girls' Latin School, was about to board a street car on Huntington ave. Her head was jammed in the doors when they closed suddenly. Her father, Julius H. Cable, is an inventor.

MEN!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Season's new

Ties

55c

2 for $1

The smart patterns and colors everybody's wearing this Spring—at a remarkably low price for the style, material, and tailoring. Foulards, failles, twills, basket-weaves, many others.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE.

Every Citizen Should Ask Congressional Representative to Back McLeod Bill

EVERY citizen should be interested in the McLeod Bill, now before Congress. The measure provides for full payment of depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Communicate at once with your Congressional Representative, urging him or her to work for enactment of the bill at this session.

Ask your Representative to urge the House Rules Committee to report a special rule for immediate consideration of the McLeod Bill on the floor of the House.

VOTE ON AMENDED M'LEOD BILL SEEN AS CERTAINTY

Washington, April 16 (INS)—Confronted by threats of a revolt, House leaders today indicated that they will permit a vote on the amended McLeod bill for a partial pay off of depositors in closed banks.

"I should not be surprised to see the House vote on the amended bill," said Speaker Rainey. "The bill would pass the House."

The amended bill, which was reported out by the House banking committee to defeat the effect of a petition, signed by 145 members to discharge the committee, is unsatisfactory to some of the sponsors of the original McLeod bill.

It provides for complete reimbursement of frozen deposits up to $2500 and permits RFC loans up to 85 per cent of closed bank assets to free other additional deposits.

FULL PAYOFF SOUGHT

The original McLeod bill provided for 100 per cent payment of deposits in national and federal reserve banks which closed during the depression at a time when government officials were urging people to keep their money in banks and the comptroller of the currency publicly modified regulations as to the value of assets in an effort to keep banks open.

The revised McLeod bill is now before the House rules committee, which has the power to give it preferred status and to bring it to a vote.

"I do not see much objection to the amended bill," said Speaker Rainey.

NOT MENTIONED AT PARLEY

The Speaker said that the McLeod bill was not mentioned at last night's conference between the President and House leaders.

With one-third of the House and a large number of senators already on record for the bill, it prominised to become a storm center until some agreement is reached with the administration.

Backers of the measure declined to accept President Roosevelt's jocular references to reimbursement of persons who lost money in banks many years ago or in private business, as an answer to their contentions.

A conference will be sought with the President to explain the bill in detail and the reasons which prompted 145 House members to speedily sign a petition to bring it to the floor.

U. S. RESPONSIBILITY

The McLeod bill, sponsors argue, provides for reimbursement only for banks now closed. Hundreds of thousands of depositors, they claim, left their money in banks ficials urged them to do so in their campaign against hoarding.

Release of upwards of $2,000,000,000 of funds, McLeod says, would provide a powerful stimulus to business.

McLeod's application for a rule to consider the bill will be made to the rules committee. If the committee fails to act this week, McLeod plans to inaugurate another petition to bring it to the floor.

Meantime Rep. McLeod plans to ask Mr. Roosevelt to receive a delegation of congressmen and depositors, and said today:

"The President thus far has heard only the opposition. There is no man in the country more open-minded or fair-minded than Franklin D. Roosevelt. I am convinced he will receive this delegation at my request and that when he has heard our side his opposition will cease.

GOVERNORS AID FIGHT

Following approval voiced by Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsyvania, Governors Rolfe of California and Comstock of Michigan sent word of their support for the measure.

Both Rolfe and Comstock wired their Congressional delegations the people of their states were demanding passage of the McLeod bill, adding impetus to the governors' torial support, numerous state and municipal organizations gave their endorsement. Veterans in Congress said no legislation in recent years had received such tremendous support from the entire nation.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belong to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors' Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

HEALEY BACKS M'LEOD BANK PAY BILL

By HON. ARTHUR D. HEALEY
Member of Congress from Massachusetts

Written Expressly for the Boston Evening American.

Washington, April 16—I have signed the petition to bring the McLeod Bill to the floor of the House of Representatives for immediate action, and I have done so with the greatest satisfaction.

This bill provides that the assets of the closed banks shall be taken over by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and that the depositors of these banks shall be paid in full.

I believe that his is one of the most effective measures yet proposed for national recovery.

TO THAW FROZEN ASSETS

It will release frozen accounts and will benefit many, especially small depositors who have been and now are in dire distress. It is estimated that this legislation would release one and one-quarter billion dollars to aproximately ten million depositors in all parts of the United States.

A large majority of these depositors are persons whose accounts were less than $2000, and this money represented their life-savings.

Its passage would stimulate trade by increasing the circulation of currency and by building up the purchasing power of the public.

Every town and hamlet in this country would share in the benefits so derived, and I cannot foresee any substantial loss to the government.

The slow liquidation of assets which the bill provides, once they are taken over by the government, will serve to prevent the undue losses that would be sustained from selling the assets in a depressed market.

I feel that there is a definite moral obligation on the part of the government to assist these depositors. They were led to believe that banks which were members of the Federal Reserve System were safe because of government regulation of the Federal Reserve System and supervision of bank accounts.

There is no doubt that if these depositors were paid, the cash so realized would go into the channels of trade and would give great stimulation to business and industry, and, therefore, to national recovery.

Depositors Resentful of Blanton Attack

Chicago, April 16—Condemnation of the attack made by Rep. Thomas Blanton (Dem.), Texas, upon William Randolph Hearst in the course of congressional discussion of the McLeod bank bill Thursday is contained in a resolution adopted by the legislative committee of the United Depositors Association.

The association, which is giving full support to the McLeod bill to pay off bank depositors with federal funds, took exception to the remark of Rep. Blanton that "William Randolph Hearst should be sent to jail for thirty days."

The resolution stated: "Resolved by the United Depositors' Association of Illinois, in meeting assembled, that we bitterly condemn the statement reported to have been made in the halls of Congress that William Randolph Hearst should be committed to jail for his efforts in behalf of the people in urging the passage of the McLeod bill for the relief of bank depositors, and urge all voters in America to resent such statements made in or out of Congress and heartily commend to the nation the patriotic efforts of the Honorable William Randolph Hearst to assist the general public in such matters.

"We urge every business man and working man to join in the movement to secure the passage of the McLeod bill as the greatest possible aid to the recovery program, believing it will open our wholesale houses, start the wheels of industry, open our factories, help the small business man, establish confidence in government and bring order out of business and industrial chaos.

"United Depositors' Association of Illinois: Roland W. Erickson, president, chairman Boulevard State Bank depositors' committee; Harold Rivkin, secretary, secretary two Humboldt State banks depositors' committee; Thomas D. Bell, treasurer, secretary of Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank depositors' committee; Frank J. Haggerty, governor of Lions Club of Cook County; Maurice Washer, secretary Stoney Island Trust & Savings Bank depositors' committee; Sylvester E. Quindry, chairman legal committee; Harry N. Grover, chairman Elston State and Armitage Bank depositors' committee; Harold N. May, chairman Bain Bank depositors' committee; Joseph A. Weber, chairman Northtown State Bank depostors' committee."

THAYER SOUGHT POWER PROFIT

Washington, April 16 (INS)—Evidence that State Senator Warren T. Thayer (R.) of Chateaugay, N. Y., sought to make a profit at the expense of his own stockholders and the Chasm Power Co., was offered today by Charles Nodder, examiner for the Federal Trade Commission.

Nodder presented at a commission hearing two contracts which Thayer executed in 1925 for the sale of Chasm Power, Thayer's concern, to Associated Gas & Electric. In one of these contracts, Thayer agreed to sell 500 shares of Chasm Power stock at $175 per share, in the other he agreed to buy the remaining 200 shares outstanding, and to deliver it to the Associated System.

A schedule of prices at which Thayer planned to acquire the 200 shares was offered by Nodder. These prices ranged from $100 per share for a block of 21 shares up to $150 per share for a block of 67 shares.

Nodder testified that the 200 shares were sold to the Associated System for $175 per share. No record was found to show how much Thayer actually paid for them, the examiner added.

Washington, April 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the bill authorizing funds to carry on the Federal Power Commission investigation of electric rate charges.

The President also approved the bill authorizing the government to employ Frank Nebeker, former assistant attorney-general, as special counsel in the case against the Wilrton Steel Co.

Chesea M. C. O. IF. to Dine

Mrs. James F. Shannon, chief ranger of the Father Cusick Court 609, M. C. O. F., Chelsea, will be the toastmistress at the annual banquet of the court tonight at St. Rose's Hall, Broadway.

Blanton Starts to Oust Press But Changes Mind

By International News Service

Washington, April 16—Rep. Tom Blanton, Texas Democrat, today began a movement to bar representatives of Hearst newspapers and the Associated Press from the press gallery today—but dropped it after provoking debate.

Blanton, rising to a question of privilege, offered a resolution banning the newspapermen for printing names of members signing petition to discharge committees.

Blanton's ire was first aroused by the printing of names of signers of the petition to discharge the banking committee from consideration of the McLeod bank pay-off bill.

CLAMOR FOR FLOOR

After he had made a speech and a dozen members clamored for the floor, Blanton yielded to Rep. Bankhead (D.) of Alabama, chairman of the rules committee, who suggested that hasty action should not be taken. Blanton's resolution would have had the inquiry conducted by Bankhead's committee.

Expressing belief that no House employe would make the names public in violation of rules, Blanton intimated that they were obtained from members themselves on both the McLeod bill and the Lemke farm mortgage refinancing measure.

Blanton again criticized William Randolph Hearst, because Hearst newspapers published names of signers of the McLeod bill petition. He said the publisher should go to jail for 30 days.

"He makes puppets and monkeys out of us," Blanton said. "I condemn him for sending his reporters to the floor to steal information. It is only the Hearst services and the Associated Press that would dare to violate the rules."

Referring to the uproar in the House, Bankhead said it was typical of scenes caused by suddenly bringing a new subject to the floor.

He said the resolution, as drawn by Blanton, appeared to be inocuous.

"If the House passes the resolution the gentleman's committee will be prepared to find out who did this?" asked Blanton. He added "the gentleman is much more competent than I am."

The latter sally brought laughter and applause.

Maine Bridge Approved

Washington, April 16 (AP)—The War Department approved today plans submitted by the Capitol Island Association for a bridge between Southport and Capitol (Pig Cove) Islands in Southport, Me.

BULWINKLE IN WIRT APOLOGY

Washington, April 16 (AP)—In a speech to the House, Rep. Bulwinkle (D.-N. C.) today retracted and apologized for his previous statement that Dr. William A. Wirt, author of the "Brain Trupster Revolution" allegations, had been confined to jail during the war because of pro-german activities.

Meanwhile, Robert W. Bruere, a guest at the Virginia dinner at which Wirt has testified he obtained his views as to what he termed the "revolution," told reporters the personal education's account of the party was "fantastic" and "unfair."

Bulwinkle is chairman of the special House committee that is investigating Wirt's statements. Tomorrow it will hear six persons who attended the dinner last September 1.

30 Bishops to Honor Nilan Rites

Hartford, Conn., April 16—His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the American hierarchy, and 30 or more bishopsoftheCatholic Church, will attend the funeral tomorrow of the Most Rev. John J. Nilan, seventh bishop of the Hartford diocese.

The bishop's body lay in state, resplendent in full pontificial dress, in the Episcopal residence. Over 2000 persons filed by the bier of the prelate.

Temple Organist to Lead Concert

Louis I. Shapiro, new organist and choir director of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon st., Brookline, will be the featured artist at a concert to be given at the Temple Wednesday evening. Assisting him will be Harry Dickson, violinist; Frederick Huddy, baritone, and Mrs. Louis Shapiro, soprano.

Sound Policy Demands Passage of McLeod Bill

Continued From First Page

maneuver, consideration of the bill by the House has been put off for at least a month and perhaps for the whole session unless new corrective action is taken.

* * *

A RESOLUTION has already been introduced to give the important reflationary bill legislative right of way. The opponents of the legislation, however, are making every effort to have the resolution killed in the rules committee.

There is not the slightest doubt or question Representative McLeod's original draft should be brought before the House and passed by Congress without delay. The bill is one of the most valuable measures which has appeared before this Democratic Congress. It is morally and practically sound and its effect toward the prompt restoration of prosperity would be electrical.

It would immediately free $1,815,000,000 in frozen and inert deposits.

Such funds, wisely redistributed to thrifty people of the nation who accumulated them, would turn over many times a year in the normal course of business, and would contribute in a determining manner to the RISE IN THE GROSS VOLUME OF TRADE and the RE-EMPLOYMENT OF IDLE LABOR.

By the terms of Representative McLeod's plan, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would merely ADVANCE the necessary cash.

The government agency would secure the loan by taking over the assets of the closed banks, and would be further protected against ultimate loss by the double liability of bank stockholders.

This, the government's contribution would be primarily in the form of TIME.

* * *

IT WOULD make the dormant deposits in closed banks available as purchasing power now instead of months or years later.

Moreover, being in a position in which it can afford to wait, it would not frantically seek to liquidate at any price the frozen assets of banks.

It would be permitted to wait under the terms of the bill as long as ten years for FAVORABLE MARKETS IN WHICH TO SELL SUCH ASSETS.

The effect of such postponement would be not only to enhance the prospective realizable value of such assets, but also TO GIVE RELIEF TO DEBTORS OF BANKS, who would be destroyed financially by quick and ruthless insistence that they pay up immediately.

The McLeod bill would reduce interest charges on such obligations to closed banks to 4%.

The easing up on debtors would relax the whole economic situation in the United States.

The definite announcement that such assets will not be thrown on the market for forced liquidation WOULD IMPROVE THE TONE OF THE FINANCES OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

Senseless and cruel deflation would be reversed.

In addition to these economic benefits, the government would keep faith with bank depositors who remained loyal to those institutions in response to government appeals to them not to hoard funds.

* * *

FOR the weakness of closed national and state banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System, THE GOVERNMENT, AS SUPERVISOR OF BANKS, IS PARTLY TO BLAME.

Since the reopening of banks, the government accepted the principle of responsibility to depositors through introducing a system of deposit insurance. Thus a recurrence of the hardships experienced by depositors in closed banks has been averted.

Accordingly, considerations of good business and of humane policy combine to urge the passage of the McLeod bill.

The issue at stake is too vital to permit of contemptible shoddy political maneuvers.

Congress should adopt the bank liquidation bill—and should do so PROMPTLY.

There is no decent justification for delay.

VERIFICATION OF SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS

To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:

Boston Penny Savings Bank
Through May 1

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank
April 9 to May 9

Brookline Savings Bank
Through April

Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank
April 9 to May 19

Eliot Savings Bank
April 9 to May 19

Hibernia Savings Bank
March 26 to April 30

Home Savings Bank
April 16 to May 31

Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity
April 14 to June 1

South Boston Savings Bank
Through April

Union Savings Bank
Boston. Through May 31

Warren Institution For Savings
Boston. Through April

Wildey Savings Bank
April 9 to June 15

Books Sent by Mail
Will Be Promptly Returned

AT HUNTER'S

Paint up

OVER THE HOLIDAY!

Home Decoration Institute

Expert—Miss Alice Taylor will be present in person at HUNTER'S MONDAY-TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 16th-17th-18th, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Plan to meet Miss Taylor—her "Home Chats" will give you helpful ideas for your home painting and decorating.

SPECIAL!

included with every quart of SCREEN PAINT Best quality. Dries hard over night. . . 69c

A BRUSH Genuine Chinese 2 in. brush, vulcanized to rubber. Nickel set bound, flat handle.

SUN PROOF PAINT

For all general painting purposes on inside and exterior surfaces.

Regular Shades, $3.30 per gal.
Regular Shades, $1.00 per qt.
White, $3.50 per gal.
White, $1.05 per qt.

Waterspar Quick Drying ENAMEL

Full bodied—covers solidly in one coat. For all household decorative purposes.

Quarts $1.35
Pints ..... .75
½ Pints ..... .45

WALL HIDE INTERIOR WALL PAINT

"The vitalized oil" interior wall paint.

Flat—Gallon .. $2.20
Quarts .. .85
Semi Gloss
Gallons $3.20
Quarts ..... .95

J. B. Hunter Company
HARDWARE
60 Summer St. Boston

it's values like this—
that bring the crowds to
SCOTT Furriers Removal Sale

SHORTLY WE MOVE TO OUR NEW BUILDING—

This is our gesture to win new friends

and to thank our patrons who have made our growth possible . . .

Peter Pan was never more Aristocratic!

Scott SUITS

Usually $16.75 to $19.75

$13.75

Another Removal Sale Opportunity! Featuring superbly tailored hip-length to full-length suits in fitted or swagger effects . . . Peter Pan, Contrasting and Polka Dot tie scarfs . . . add smart touches. Navy, Black, Beauveis Blue, Rust, Green, Grey and Tweed Mixtures.

Other Scott Suits, $13.75 to $29.75 and up. All sizes.

•you can share these Savings

Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered)—the only one in New England. Select the Suits, Dresses, Cloth Coats or Furs you wish . . . then enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while you are wearing them. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M. During Removal Sale!

Another REMOVAL SALE Scott VALUE! dress COATS glorified with Scott Furs!
Usually $29.75 to $35.00 $19.75

SCOTT Furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

LINED UP WITH THE LAW, TRIO MARCH TO FACE THEIR FATE

THE MILLEN BROTHERS AND FABER AS THEY MARCHED IN A STRAIGHT LINE ABREAST INTO COURT AT DEDHAM TODAY, CHAINED TO DEPUTIES.

STATE TROOPER DEPUTY SHERIFF IRVING MILLEN MURTON MILLEN ABE FABER DEPUTY SHERIFF STATE TROOPER

BRIN HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Gov. Ely, Mayor Mansfield and hundreds of other noted men attended a luncheon at the Parker House today in honor of Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate. Dr. Brin was presented with a Washington bicentennial commission medal.

As a member of the Washington memorial commission, Dr. Brin became an authority on the life of the Father of the Country.

He said today:

"We do not need to overthrow a monarch, or install a Hitler, or start a revolution. We do not have to change our organic law. We need to return to the ideals of Washington.

"Long before America departed from the gold standard, we went off the ancient moral standard. We substituted the rule of gold for the golden rule."

Wollaston Will Bury Vet of 4 Wars Tomorrow

Veteran of the army, navy and marine corps and soldier under three flags, John F. Navin, 58, of 124 Elm ave., Wollaston, is dead at Chelsea Naval Hospital from the ravages of wounds received in China, the Philippines, Mexico and France.

Funeral services for the veteran, who died yesterday and who had been employed as a customs clerk by direct appointment from President Calvin Coolidge, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Ann's Church, Wollaston, with burial in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

The veteran was born in Manchester, N. H., and at the age of 17 enlisted in the United States army. He served in the Spanish War, the Philippine Insurrection the Boxer Rebellion.

In China, during the Boxer troubles, he was a sergeant in the outfit which marched from Tientsin to Peking and rescued Herbert Hoover, then an engineer, and Mrs. Hoover.

When Pancho Villa first roved as a bandit, Navin enlisted as a lieutenant under the Mexican chieftain, was wounded and then left Villa when the bandit promised to shoot any of his subordinates who asked for their pay.

Early in the World War, the veteran, who, since China, had served in the navy and marine corps, enlisted with the Princess Pat regiment in Canada. He served three years on the Western Front and was wounded and gassed several times.

Wollaston Post of the American Legion and John A. Boyd Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will conduct the military funeral tomorrow.

30 Wounded in Clash

Vise, Belgium, April 16 (US)—Thirty persons were wounded here including the police commissioner, when members of the National Legionnaires, Fascist organization, clashed with anti-Fascists.

NEW AUTO WAR PEACE SIGHTED

Detroit, April 16 (AP)—Organized labor threw its support to the National Automobile Labor Board today, bringing a new promise of genuine peace to the motorcar industry.

At a meeting of labor leaders in Pontiac yesterday a plea was made to workers to exercise patience while the labor board studies its problems. The leaders, from seven Michigan cities, from Ohio and from Wisconsin, urged the board to act with all possible speed, out of consideration of the thousands of workers who are now awaiting board decisions.

William Collins, chief organizer of the American Federation of Labor in the automobile industry, sounded the keynote of patience. It was echoed in a telegram from William Green, in which the president of the federation asked workers to "keep their feet on the ground while the board is working out its problems."

Far East Quake Recorded

Washington, April 16 (AP) — Georgetown University seismograph recorded a severe earthquake, about 9,000 miles away, starting at 5:34.27 p. m. yesterday and ending at 8 p. m. It was calculated the quake was in the East Indies.

3 TRY TO ESCAPE AT NORFOLK

Continued From First Page

dued the two lookouts after a brief skirmish.

These two later confessed, according to Acting Superintendent Maurice N. Winslow of the prison camp, that their companion was inside, looking for rope with which they might effect their escape.

Under the new policy, Winslow announced, the three convicts will be charged in court with attempting to escape. The former practice has been merely to chide the offenders and deprive them temporarily of privileges.

They may also be charged with carrying concealed weapons, Winsloy said, as when they were searched three knives taken from the prison kitchen and an ice-pick were found on them.

Winslow said his records on the new group are incomplete but that the last names of the three convicts are Coyne, Harrington and Lomas.

Military Parade in Madrid

Madrid, April 16 (AP) — All branches of the army and navy paraded in brilliant sunshine today before President Zamora and other dignitaries as a three-day celebration of the third anniversary of the republic drew near an end.

Trotzky in Fear for Life Flees French Hideout

Paris, France, April 16—Leon Trotzky, fearing an attack on his life by White Russians, fled today from his newly uncovered hiding place in Barbizon.

Neighbors said the Communist leader, an exile from Soviet Russia, and his wife, left the secluded villa where they had been in hiding for three months shortly after daybreak in a black automobile. Their destination was not revealed.

It was in a raid for spy suspects that French police yesterday ran upon the noted exile, associate of Lenin in the Russian revolution.

Trotzky, with two large pistols lying before him, was found sitting at his desk in a locked study of a "mystery" villa in the village of Barbizon, famous as an artists' community, on the edge of Fontainebleau forest and less than 40 miles from Paris.

The police, in raiding the cottage, had expected to find a nest of spies, possibly linked with the Stavisky pawnshop scandal, and were acting as a result of rumors in the village about the "mystery cottage."

They entertained no thoughts whatever of Trotzky, who had dropped from sight several months ago after coming here from his exile island of Prinkipo, near Istanbul, to go to Corsica.

The fact that Trotzky was found living in France proper without the knowledge of police and the French public evoked wide public criticism.

The surete generale started a hunt for the exile as soon as his disappearance became known today.

Police said they doubted if he had gone far and hazarded the guess that he is seeking a similar haven in a nearby town since a permit to live in France restricts residence to that locality.

4 Hurt as Wind Razes 2 Houses

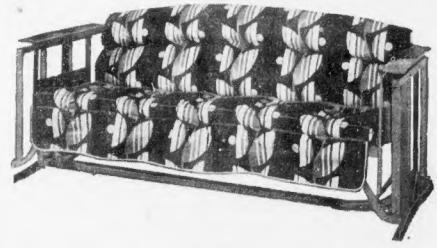
New Orleans, April 16 (AP)—A whirling windstorm that rolled two houses "like a barrel" left four persons under treatment today in a hospital.

The four were injured yesterday by flying timbers. Their houses were carried 100 yards and wrecked.

Erie R. R. Counsel Dead

New York, April 16 (AP)—George Francis Brownell, 72, vice-president and advisory counsel of the Erie Railroad, died at his home last night.

1934's Leading Glider Value



THIS is the finest glider we ever offered for the money. Built on a new principle—*without* chains and *with* self-lubricating graphite bearings. It sways much more smoothly than chain suspension. No bolts or screws. Arms and upholstery instantly detachable. Length 74 inches. Covered in yarn dyed duck in choice of color combinations. Don't buy any glider until you see this one.

SPECIAL $19.75 SPECIAL

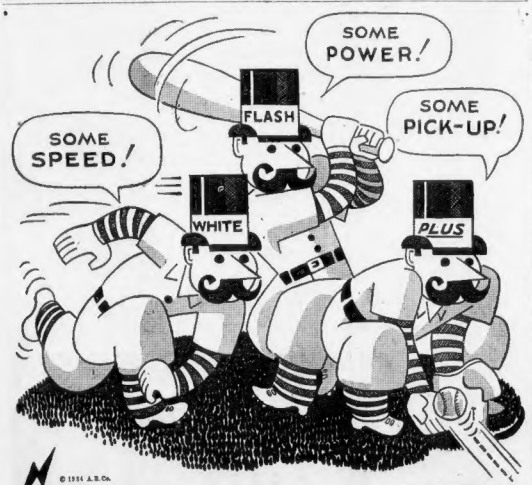
Also a chain suspension SPECIAL at $13.75
And 6-cushion gliders from $32.50 up

COLD STORAGE for Rugs —in our vaults. Insured against fire, theft and moths. Rates low.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

The Summer Store Pre-eminent



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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* —*EVERYTHING!*

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans cars like magic. Banishes auto-washing drudgery. Also cleans linoleum, woodwork, windows without work! Auto owners and housewives wild about it!

The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this strange chemical sponge. He offers to send one on trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send in your name today—also ask for full particulars of how you can get the Agency and without experience make up to $2 an hour to start. Address: KRISTEE MFG. CO., 3093 BAR ST., AKRON, OHIO

CROSBY FAVORS PUBLICITY FOR KIDNAP PLOTS

Hollywood, Calif., April 16—Bing Crosby, who with his wife and baby son, is under constant guard because of purported kidnap threats, believes police and public should be told by all other Hollywood stars who receive similar threats.

"A large percentage of Hollywood folk who have received kidnaping and extortion threats have adopted the attitude of silence," the singer and actor said.

"Ann Harding, Mae West, Marlena Dietrich, and a number of other film stars have made known threats against their homes and lives, and I think they have been wise.

"There would be fewer threats if the unvarnished truth were told about Hollywood incomes—if the correct figures, and not the phoney and highly colored ones, were actually stated, after deducting income taxes, commissions and living expenses necessary for the peculiar positions in which our work places us.

"In my own case," he said, "I feel lucky if I can save 15 to 20 per cent of my yearly salary, over and above all normal deductions. From a financial standpoint I wouldn't be a great shakedown for kidnapers."

BISHOP CANNON DRY VIEW AIRED

Washington, April 16 (AP)—Evidence that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., offered to have a contribution "concealed" in his 1928 campaign against the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, was given today in the trial of the southern churchman.

Justice Gordon overruled a defense objection to mention of the bishop's prohibition views. The defense insisted it might prejudice the jury.

A letter purporting to have been written by Cannon to William C. Gregg of Hackensack, N. J., said if the latter wished to have a $500 contribution "concealed" it could be utilized in the literary fund of the board of temperance of the Methodist Church, South.

Cannon and Miss Ada L. Burroughs are charged with violating the corrupt practices act by failing to report all of $65,300 received from Edwin C. Jameson in 1928 to oppose the presidential candidacy of Smith.

WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight, an dearly Tuesday, becoming fair late Tuesday; slight temperature change, lowest temperature in the lower 40's tonight; moderate south and southwest winds.

For Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Cloudy, rain tonight and probably Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature.

For Eastern New York: Cloudy, rain tonight and probably in east portion Tuesday morning, slightly colder in north and extreme west portions tonight.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southerly winds and weather mostly overcast with rain tonight and Tuesday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today: 8 a. m. mean	Yesterday: 8 p. m.
Barometer	30.19	30.01
Wind direction	s.	s.
Temperature	45	58
Wind velocity	8	12
Relative humidity	74	80
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	0

Temperature readings with max. and min. for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	45	60	40
Bermuda	66	72	62
Chicago	38	48	34
Denver	38	44	28
Helena	32	46	28
Jacksonville	66	78	64
Kansas City	48	62	34
Los Angeles	58	66	52
Miami	70	80	68
New Orleans	66	82	62
New York	52	62	46
Norfolk	58	82	54
Philadelphia	52	66	46
St. Louis	46	60	44
St. Paul	36	46	30
San Francisco	50	68	50
Washington	52	70	46

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:51 P. M.

ALMANAC APRIL 16

High Water 12:22 A. M. 12:41 P. M.
Height of Tide 10ft. 7in. A. M. 9ft. 4in. P.M.
Sun Rises 5:35. Length of Day 13:02
Sun Sets 6:26. Moon Sets 9:31 P. M.
First Quar., April 21, 4h. 20m., evening, E. S. T.
Full Moon, April 29, 7h. 43m., morning. W.
Last Quar., May 6, 1h. 41m., morning, E. S. T.
New moon, May 15, 7h. 30m., morning, E.

Bing Crosby's Family Has Kidnap Guard

BING CROSBY

MRS. BING CROSBY

In order to protect his wife and baby, Gary Evan Crosby, from kidnapers, Bing Crosby, noted singer and screen star, has them guarded constantly. Bing believes that if Hollywood stars would give publicity to kidnap threats the racket would soon die. (Picture from International News Photo Service.)

GARY EVAN CROSBY

"MINUTE MEN" DRAW TERMS

Sentences totaling 35 years and one day were imposed today in Middlesex Superior Court on the four "Minute Men" bandits after they pleaded guilty to a number of indictments charging armed robbery of chain stores, theft of an automobile and carrying revolvers.

The four were arrested March 30, after a police chase over part of the Paul Revere route to Lexington and Concord. They were alleged to have been responsible for chain store holdups in Lexington, Burlington, Woburn, Wilmington, Billerica and Lowell.

Edward H. McArdle, 22, of Skilton ave., Somerville, declared to have been the ringleader of the gang, was given 11 sentences of eight to ten years each in State Prison to be served concurrently.

Raymond Cote, 19, of Mystic ave., Somerville, was sentenced to 10 years in Concord reformatory. James Tait, 22, of Melvin st., Somerville, was sentenced to 10 years at Concord and Harold G. Hutchings, 20, of Tenney ct., Somerville, was sentenced to five years.

Monson 'Daughter' of Revolution Dies

Monson, April 16 (AP)—Mrs. Caroline Sutcliffe, 92, died today. Her great-grandfather served in the Continental Army and walked from Shutesbury to New London, Ct., more than 100 miles, to enlist at the age of 16.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

us those bonds for a little while, then please deposit the ten millions that you get theoretically in our bank to make it look rich."

The thing was done.

The bank examiners found the bank with ten million dollars in government bonds and ten millions in cash, all fictitious ownership.

Will anything be done about that, which represents one of ten thousand schemes by which "one financial hand is made to wash the other?" Possibly, but probably not.

John Dillinger held up a police station, frightened a policeman into submission, walked off with a new supply of deadly weapons, and three bullet proof vests, and is supposed to be in Chicago. Chicago banks are actually putting on extra guards to protect their treasures from one lone bandit. Such is the power of advertising. There is no doubt that Dillinger enjoys the notoriety.

But when the time comes, as it will, for some fighting detective to get the drop on Dillinger, or for him to face the hangman or electrician holding the death chair switch, publicity will lose its charm and the real Dillinger will appear, as did the real "desperate gangster" Touhy, of Chicago, supposed to be afraid of nothing.

When he entered the prison door to stay 99 years, his head fell forward on his chest, and tears streamed down his cheek as he said:

"This is terrible."

The Prince of Wales, an excellent salesman, hard worker for the British government, went to Glasgow to see a giant Cunard steamship under construction there and was hoisted up 200 feet in a "riveter's cage." A steel cable, hauling up the cage, might have broken, had the prince weighed two or three hundred thousand pounds more than he does weigh. His courage is displayed on many newspaper front pages.

Workers go up in such cages all over the world constantly and they go down into mines in worse cages for a few shillings, or for two or three dollars a day. Nobody mentions their courage.

Nevertheless, the prince deserves credit. He might have been sitting at the *fronte et quarante* table at Monte Carlo, instead of sitting in the riveter's cage.

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Bennett Marital War Leads to Court

Estranged Wife Accuses Mate of Attacking Her

Beverly Hills, Cal., April 16—Mrs. Richard Bennett, wife of the veteran screen and stage actor, brought the reports of domestic trouble in the Bennett family to a head today with charges her husband had beaten her.

She asked Bennett's arrest in a warrant charging battery. Her attorney, Milton Cohen, said she was "very badly hurt." Persons present when Mrs. Bennett appeared Saturday before a police court judge to swear out the complaint said she bore a cut over one eye, and appeared to have been struck on the nose.

The warrant was not served on the star, however, for police found that the Bennett residence is outside the Beverly Hills city limits. Bennett was reported to have left for New York where he said he would appear in a play following a parley with Mrs. Bennett.

The conference, held two days ago in Bennett's Santa Monica Beach home, was to calmly and peacefully discuss the domestic difficulties of the pair, following their separation on April 10 after seven years of marriage.

Among those said to have attended the marital pow-wow were A. J. Rasbch, of San Francisco, father of Mrs. Bennett, and her attorney, Milton Cohen.

The conference was abruptly terminated, it was said, because of the injuries to Mrs. Bennett's right hand and her head.

Just how the socialite wife of the father of the Bennett girls—Constance, Joan and Barbara, daughters of his first wife, Adrienne Morrison, actress—suffered the injuries, was not officially made public.

Sal Service, Mrs. Bennett declared, "seven years have proved conclusively we are unsuited to each other. We should have never married."

Bennett summed it up: "Just a case of nerves. I think Angela will be sending for me if she stays away a couple of months." The Bennetts were married in Chicago, July 11, 1928.

Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, head achy, half sick. Now an easy, lovable disposition, new pep and vitality result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—gently stimulates the entire eliminative tract—regulates the bowels for normal natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's.

NR TO-NIGHT NATURE'S REMEDY

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

PAIR SEIZED ON CHANCE WORDS

Brockton, April 16—Some day these motorists are going to believe a policeman is a policeman, but because two Brockton motorists were careless about their chance acquaintances, they were in Brockton court today, both charged with drunken driving.

One alleged drunken driver stopped two policemen in an automobile to ask how to get back to Brockton, while the other stopped a motorcycle officer and asked for a match.

This last request being not well received and the driver being ordered out of the car, he led the motorcycle officer a five-mile chase through Brockton and Campello before being captured.

In Brockton court, this driver, Joseph E. Caron, 28, of Watson st., pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was fined $50 on the operating charge, while the drunkenness charge was filed.

Robert E. Buckley, 31, of North Main st., was arraigned on charges of drunkenness, drunken operating and larceny of an automobile. He pleaded not guilty and was held for a hearing April 23.

Buckley is declared to have stolen the car and to have taken a ride. In West Bridgewater, he stopped a car and asked directions back to Brockton—but in the car were Police Chief Warren P. Laughton of Bridgewater and Sergt. John Dempsey of the State police.

George Cohan, Jr., to Face Court

Darien, Conn., April 16 (AP)—George M. Cohan, Jr., 20-year-old son of the stage and screen star, has been ordered to appear in the Darien court Saturday to face a charge of breach of the peace.

Police charge the youth, a student at Roxbury school, and two companions created a disturbance on the grounds of a convent here by incessantly blowing an automobile horn. Joseph Wade, 19, of New York and Charles C. Ramsey, 19, of Hamden, were arrested with Cohan early yesterday morning. They told police they were seeking some friends.

Power Probe for Boston Demanded by Marshall

In a vigorous letter to Washington today, Wycliffe C. Marshall, well-known attorney, demanded that the Federal Trade Commission be sent to Boston to investigate the New England Power Association.

He declared it was useless to look to the Massachusetts Legislature for relief, as all relief measures were killed in committee.

"Why?" he demanded. "Could it be because the public utility interests have a powerful lobby here?"

Such a hearing as Marshall demands was begun in 1931, but did not achieve much. He wants the resumed investigation conducted right here near the State House.

Not only does he want lobbying probed, but he desires holding companies put under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Utilities.

Citing things he believes ought to be looked into, he wrote:

"Charles H. Tenney & Co. is a subsidiary of the New England Power Association.

"To the Commissioner of Corporations, the capital stock of the company was reported as costing $45,000. Yet the New England Power Association reported to the Department of Public Utilities it paid $4,522,075.44 for the company stock.

"That's nearly 100 times the company's own valuation of the stock's value!"

Listing some of the present officers of the Tenney company, Marshall mentioned Frank D. Comerford, Carl S. Harriman, Donald Knowlton, B. Loring Young and Robert S. Weeks.

As attorney for civic organizations protesting excessive utility rates, Marshall has been pounding the big holding companies for years.

INSULL LIMITED TO SHIP DECKS

Aboard S. S. Exilona, at sea, April 16 (INS)—Samuel Insull, having the run of the ship on his extradition voyage from Turkey to the United States, was refused liberty for the first time on the trip today.

The indicted Chicago former utilities magnate indicated a desire to visit the Exilona's engine room, but he was refused permission by Capt. Wenzel Habel, who pointed out it was his duty to return Insull safely to the United States and that the engine room presented dangerous hazards.

Capt. Habel explained he could afford to take no chances with the possibility of an accident on the steep ladder and stairways leading down to the motors.

ITALIAN TROOPS KILL FIVE

London, April 16 (INS)—Five peasants were killed and 25 injured in the village of Salcche, in the Dodecanese Islands, when Italian troops opened fire following a conflict growing out of municipal elections today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rhodes.

Italian airplanes later bombed the village, the inhabitants taking flight to the mountains, according to the dispatch.

So many people through so many years have rated BUDWEISER as the very best beer that no other brew ever has matched its record—the biggest-selling bottled beer in history.

Order by the Case for your Home

Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER

ANHEUSER-BUSCH . . . ST. LOUIS

S. S. PIERCE CO., *Distributors*
133-137 Brookline Ave.
F. H. JACKMAN CO., *Distributors*

CHERRY BLOSSOM excursion to WASHINGTON
$10 ROUND TRIP

SUNDAY, APR. 22

[Children 5 and Under 12 Years, $5]
Tickets Good in Coaches From All Points

Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of following

REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Number of Persons	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Not Tickets Required
One	$6.00	$4.75	One
Two	$6.50	$5.00	Two

Drawing Room—$21.00 Two

Going, Saturday Night, April 21
Lv. Boston (So. Station) 7:50 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay 7:55 P. M.
Lv. Providence 8:55 P. M.
Due Washington 6:50 P. M.

Returning, Sunday Night, April 22
Lv. Washington 7:40 P. M.

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Limited number of tickets good only on special train, now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Office, also 67 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

KNOW TODAY WHAT HAPPENS TODAY

There is no need to wait for the morning papers to get your baseball, racing and other sports results. All sports results, latest local, national and world news can be found in the RACE FINAL—Look for this sign which means the latest in news. All events are covered by staff of expert writers and cameramen. Best sports news and stories by outstanding specialists. ACTION PICTURES! Look for this edition—RACE FINAL—each week day evening at 6:15.

BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ROOSEVELT LID CLAMPED UPON SILVER BILLS

Washington, April 16—President Roosevelt today clamped down the lid on enactment of important silver or other monetary legislation in the present session of Congress.

The President's views were made known in detail today by Congressional leaders who conferred with him over the week-end.

"You can say the President is just as much for silver as I am," Speaker Rainey told reporters today, "but he questions the advisability of going ahead with any legislation now.

Meanwhile, Western representatives of the silver bloc said they would not give up.

"We are going to do our best to pass a good silver bill and over the President's veto if necessary," one prominent member of the group said. He did not want his name used.

President Roosevelt will ask Congress for emergency appropriations exceeding $2,000,000,000, House leaders said today. The total, which was indicated in the President's budget message at the beginning of the session, may reach $2,200,000,000.

SUGAR BILL FAVORED

The Senate finance committee 11 to 6 today voted approval of the sugar bill, designed to make sugar a basic commodity under the AAA and to restrict production. The vote approved a subcommittee report on the measure.

The bill provides for the fixing of quotas on the basis of an estimated consumption of 6,452,000 short tons.

Continental beet producing areas receive a quota of 1,550,000 short tons and the Continental sugar cane regions of Louisiana and Florida 260,000 short tons, by terms of the bill.

ASHURST BILL APPROVED

The Ashurst resolution to amend the Constitution to permit taxing securities now tax-exempt was approved today by the Senate judiciary committee subject to a poll of absent members. The resolution was introduced by Chairman Ashurst of the committee early in the last session of Congress.

MITCHELL BACK OF BIRDMEN

"Middleburg, Vt., April 16—"The junior birdmen of America will not only make boys and girls conscious of airplanes but will advance aviation to the point it ought to be.

"Mr. Hearst's idea is a forward step in the advance of science. I can't say enough about this thing."

These are the words of General Billy" Mitchell, foremost advocate of flying in this country.

"I'm not plugging the army, the navy or commercial aviation. I'm speaking for flying men and women," said the picturesque sportsman.

"Stop a minute and think about it. If the Germans had won the war they'd be able to press a button today and send a fleet of airplanes, radio controlled, to the heart of Africa or any place they decided to send them.

"Fifty years from now you'll see the world controlled from the air. Mr. Hearst has a great plan ahead, I'll do my part."

General Mitchell was most emphatic in his appraisal of the junior birdmen of America idea.

"I'm not only strong for it, but I'll go to any length to see that the entire plan is successfully carried through. When I am needed in Washington to talk to any group of boys and girls who belong to the Junior Birdmen, count on me. I'll be there."

General Mitchell has been in Detroit recently. He is leaving again for the Michigan city, but will, return shortly to give some of his time to the idea that has caught and held the boys and girls of this and other states.

Whitins, Hopedale Workers Get Raise

Worcester, April 16 (AP)—Increases in the wages of 2500 employes of the Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, and of 2100 in the Draper Company plant, in Hopedale, went into effect today, owing to an increase in business.

The George F. Wright Steel & Wire Co., Jamesville, put into effect a 10 per cent advance in wages for factory employes who are engaged in day or piece work.

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

THOUSANDS OF APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIPS ARRIVE; WING-PINS TO BE MAILED IN FEW DAYS

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! Already thousands and thousands of boys and girls throughout the country have joined our new nation-wide organization for air-minded enthusiasts and each of the 17 newspapers carrying this daily Junior Birdmen column and sponsoring a Junior Birdmen Wing, have received bag loads of applications for membership. Boys and girls of all ages are seeking this opportunity to become one of the first members and enjoy the activities of the organization right from the start.

If you haven't sent your membership application in as yet, now is the time to do so! The coupon at the bottom of this page is your application blank. Clip it out, fill it in, enclose a ten-cent piece and address your envelope to the Junior Birdmen of America, care of this newspaper, and we will do the rest!

Membership Wings on Their Way

The fact that you have not as yet received your membership materials means nothing! No one has as yet. As a matter of fact, the Junior Birdmen pins are now winging their way across the country by fast plane from the huge emblem factory which is turning out the first order of one half million group "A" gold wings, and one half million group "B" silver wings. The membership cards, leaflets explaining how to organize your own flight squadron, membership letters and other material are already on hand and just as soon as those wings arrive at the airport they will be rushed to the local Junior Birdmen office and memberships will be placed in the mails immediately. So just have a little patience and watch for the mailman the latter part of the week. He is sure to have the good news for you by then.

Yesterday, in our first junior birdmen column, I cautioned every boy and girl, when applying for membership, to be sure to state his or her correct age so that each member may be placed in the proper age group. The boys and girls 15 years of age and under will be sent silver wings and silver membership cards. The boys and girls 16 years of age and over will be sent gold wings and gold membership cards.

Now, let me show you just what may happen should you for any reason enter yourself in the wrong age group. Along around next month, when our various model-plane meets and general contests begin—such as a funny-bone contest, aviation puzzle contest, etc.—you will be entering these activities in pursuit of the many handsome prizes that we will offer. In each event, two groups of awards will be made, one for the group "A" members, one for the group "B" members. Both groups of cards will be alike, thus giving the younger members of the junior birdmen an equal opportunity to win in competition with the older boys and girls.

Should you at any time become a winner in any model meet or any contest conducted through our daily column, your correct age will be checked through your school and the proper records obtained, where possible, from your official birth records. Should it be found that you misrepresented your age, your prize will be forfeited since you are not a member of the age group for which you applied. And, of course, you cannot be a winner in the proper age group to which you should belong because you did not enter the model meet or contest as a member of that group.

In addition, any boy or girl who does not enter the club in his or her proper age group will be penalized by having his membership voided for a period of 30 days.

Local Interest in Columns

For the beginning, while our junior birdmen membership is being organized, this column is emanating from the offices of your national director as it entails the general organizing of the nation-wide wings. However, in a week or so your own local wing commander, from time to time, will be writing this column and publishing news of your own wing. This will includes news of the activities of members, local aviation items of particular interest, minutes of the more important flight squadron meetings, and other personal news such as questions and answers that you may send to him. This column will also contain photographs of new members, probably about two each day. When sending in for your membership it might be well to include a picture of yourself, if you have one, but be sure that it is a good, clean picture such as can be used for newspaper reproduction, and be sure too, that you write your name and address on the back of it. Photographs of members will not be returned unless the member so requests, and then return postage must be included.

Of course when we start organizing our flight squadron—and remember that any member may organize a junior birdmen flight squadron in his or her city, town or neighborhood—we will also include group photographs of these units as well as those of the commanders and captains whose meritorious work deserves this honor. However, your local wing commanders are so busy getting ready to send out memberships when the drone of the plane above the local airports tells him that the "wings are in," that it will not be possible to start work on the building of these flight squadron units immediately. When you get your wings and membership cards, an enclosed leaflet will also give you the details for organizing your unit so that you can start right in making plans and when the word "go" is given, you can be one of the first to have a flight squadron of your own.

Features and Activities in Preparation

Many features are already in preparation for your daily column and the first will begin next week. It will be a dictionary of aviation words, terms and phrases, more technically known in aeronautics as a nomenclature. This will be, by far, the most complete set of definitions, pertaining to junior aviation and aeronautics, ever published and will run in a series. Although the exact date has not as yet been set, the first set of 10 definitions will appear some time the latter part of next week and an additional 10 will be published about three times a week thereafter until the entire series is completed. There will probably be about 50 or so in all.

And right now you should start preparing your scrap book of aviation material. Perhaps you will want to save the entire Junior Birdmen column each day. That really is the best idea. Then you can add to your scrap book any pictures and news stories about aviation you wish. Or perhaps you may just cut out of our column the various features which you think most deserve being saved, such as the aviation dictionary, photos of interesting insignias on the U. S. army planes which will also begin soon, and others. This is up to you! But each member, boy and girl, group "A" and group "B," should have a scrap book. You will find it invaluable when we start publishing articles on model building, a beginners course in junior aeronautics, articles on aerodynamics, the control of aircraft, navigation etc., by famous pilots.

Happy Landings!

If you are not yet a member of the junior birdmen, join now, so that you will be able to participate in our first contest to be announced shortly. If you have already sent in your application—then just listen for that mailman's whistle. He will be having good news for you in a few days.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
6 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a charter member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name .....

My address ..... (Number) (Street)

..... (City or Town) (State)

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

MYSTERY OVER HARBOR DEATH

With an iron weight attached to his right leg, the body of an unidentified man, about 70 years old, was recovered from the water today, off the public landing at City Point, South Boston.

Capt. Edward W. Fallon, of the Athens st. police station, said he feared the man had been the victim of foul play and immediately assigned special officers to the mystery.

The body was sighted and brought shore by Capt. Edward Junkins, of the motor launch William Collins, owned by Coleman Bros., contractors.

The police took it to the Northern Mortuary, and notified Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath.

The man was described as being 5 ft., 5 in. tall; weighing 135 lbs.; with gray hair and a bald spot on the top of his head. He wore a chauffeur's gray coat a brown striped packet, abrown and blue suit and dark gray trousers.

Dancer Sought After $25 Fades

Frank Feorillo of Elm st., Somerville, with the aid of police today was searching dance halls in North End for a young woman dancer who had been his partner Saturday night. He reported to police that he had $25 in his pocket when he began the dance, but did not have the bills when the dance ended.

30 Promotions in M. I. T. Faculty Announced

Thirty promotions of faculty members at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were announced today by President Karl T. Compton of the Institute.

Prof. Charles R. Breed of Newtonville, nationally-known railroad and highway engineer, has been named head of the department of civil and sanitary engineering, while Prof. Ralph E. Freeman, Cambridge, will head the department of economics and social science.

Prof. Breed is a graduate of M. I. T. class of 1897, while Prof. Freeman is a graduate of University of Canada, class of 1914. He was a Rhodes scholar, and for two years was a fellow at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Henry B. Phillips, Cambridge, becomes acting head of the department of mathematics, succeeding Prof. Frederick S. Woods, distinguished scientist in higher mathematics, who will retire next autumn. Dr. Woods started teaching at Tech in 1890, and assumed charge of the M. I. T. mathematics department in 1909, following the retirement of Prof. Harry W. Tyler.

Prof. Woods will devote part of his time at Technology as an honorary lecturer. The new department head has taught at Tech since 1907 and is the author of more than 20 books and scientific papers on mathematical subjects.

Dr. Compton announced that Arthur C. Hardy has been promoted to a full professorship in physics, and that Dr. George Rutledge of Belmont has been made full professor in mathematics.

Dr. Walter C. Schumb, of East Milton, noted Harvard graduate and Phi Beta Kappa member, is promoted to full professorship in chemistry. He taught at Vassar College, 1919-1920.

Other departmental promotions to rank of associate professor include Jesse Douglas and Raymond D. Douglass, mathematics; Robert F. Elder and Wyman P. Fiske, business and engineering administration; Richard D. Fay, electrical engineering; Philip M. Morse and Bertram E. Warren, physics; Avery A. Morton, chemistry; Edward R. Schwarz, mechanical engineering and Thomas K. Sherwood, chemical engineering.

William P. Allis, John C. G. Wolff, Avery A. Ashdown, Gerhard Dietrichson, Stephen G. Simpson, Ralph C. Young, Herbert L. Beckwith, Charles H. Blake, Carl Bridenbaugh, Frederick Fassett, Jr., Charles H. H. Mable, Samuel Caldwell, John D. Mitsch, and John D. Wilbur were advanced from instructor to assistant professor in their respective departments.

Miss Armstrong to Wed A. B. Hawes

Announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Armstrong, granddaughter of the late Gen. Charles Taylor, to Alexander Boyd Hawes of Cambridge, was made today. Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Chalmers Armstrong of Hampden, Va. Her fiance is a Harvard graduate and is affiliated with the Federal Trade Commission.

PUPILS GREET VACATION

Spring vacation began today. The local baseball season opens tomorrow. And the weather was glorious. No wonder thousands of parochial and public school boys awoke with leaping pulses and singing hearts.

Boys and girls of both major school systems do not return to class until next Monday.

Educators have stated they find this annual spring recess, a Boston feature, keeps the children from going "stale" during the sulphur-and-molasses period.

It was also the beginning of vacation at Boston University.

HOLDUP ARREST PRAISED

At lineup at police headquarters today, Supt. King warmly complimented Sergt. Leo C. Maurer and Officer Leo O'Neill for their part in the arrest of Irving Berlin, alleged holdup man.

In Dorchester court, later, he was held in $20,000, charged with five chain store robberies. Berlin is 23, and lives in Walnut st., Chelsea. The officers have been trailing him for six weeks.

He was the ninth alleged holdup man arrested by the pair in three months. Police suspect him of robberies in Malden, Roxbury and other sections.

Enjoy this garden freshness

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

NRA

592

A TRUCK PLANT IN EVERY BACKYARD!

10 Reasons Why HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

1 Ten times purer than Grade A standard.
2 From tuberculin-tested cows—then pasteurized.
3 Every farm supervised by Field Inspector.
4 Every cow washed before milking.
5 All utensils touching milk sterilized before every use.
6 Milk sample daily from every farm for laboratory tests.
7 Farmers paid bonus for extra purity and richness.
8 All plant employees under rigid medical supervision.
9 More hospitals use Hood's Milk than all other milks combined.
10 No case of disease ever traced to any Hood's Milk.

14½c A QUART
In Boston and Vicinity

NRA

Fr. Donohue Unites Sisters in Marriage

Worcester, April 16 (AP)—Rev. Florence J. Donohue, Westfield, officiated today at the wedding of his sister, Mary E., to Patrick L. Armitage, in Blessed Sacrament Church.

The bridegroom's brother, James a Weston College student, was altar boy.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

The name of one of the dancers in "The Moon Rises" at the Shubert Theater is Lenora Jumpe, and if that isn't a name for a ballet dancer then Veneseo Rabinovic," who is programmed in the same show as composer of some of the musical numbers is Jerome Kern. And I know he isn't, because I saw Maury Rubens around the lobby and playing one of the two pianos in the pit at the show's opening.

Yes, sir, "Veneseo Rabinovic" is Maury Rubens. That's my bet. Watch him beam when the song "I Don't Know How You Do It" gets a demand encore and you'll be as convinced as I am. The song, by the way, and I neglected to mention it in my review, sounds like a possible hit.

The Theatrical Treasurers' Club held an open-air meeting at the ball-game yesterday. I could understand that, one of the brothers being on the press-gang. But how they maneuvered a quorum of their members into a fielders had me stumped. Yet there they were, William Nixon of the Plymouth, Carroll Sullivan, Eddie Spellman and Sam Stern, Ed Ryan of the Shubert and Paul Spillane of the Hollis, Phil Troy of the Red Sox explained the mystery.

Stanley Harris, who looks and dresses like a leading-man, loves the theater. And he wishes the boys who slave in the ticket-wickets to be made comfortable.

* * *

Paul Curley, road-secretary of the Braves, rocked me with a simile. He was talking about an actor we knew. "He's as free of brains," said Paul, "as a pig is free of beauty." Harsh and forceful.

* * *

Eugene O'Neill's new drama, "The Life of Bessie Bowen" compasses three generations of a New England family. George White has cast Bert Lahr and Gregory Ratoff for his forthcoming stage "Scandals". Margaret Sullavan will leave picture briefly this fall to play for Jed Harris in a stage vehicle. Jed presented Katharine Hepburn in her ill-starred stage-return this season. Miss Sullavan's play will be Louis Bromfield's "De Luxe."

* * *

Boston may see another musical show this waning season, with the Schubert's as producers. It is "The Family Album," with Ray Bolger and Luella Gear, and rehearsals begin next Monday.

* * *

At midnight, Wednesday, a benefit performance will be given at the New Gayety Theater, with many local theatrical managers furnishing stars, for Kate Pullman, the vaudeville actress who was hurt seriously in an auto crash in January.

Yankee Artist At State

Leo Weber, native of Salem and a radio artist of note, is guest organist at Loew's State. Weber is well known in Boston, having begun his theatrical career here. He was featured in the de luxe houses, following which he toured the country from coast to coast. He has also performed in Europe and England.

Leo Weber

For his program at the State he presents a group of varied melodies.

M-G-M'S NEW LEADING MAN -:- "THE MOON RISES" AT SHUBERT

Hugh Williams Will Make His American Debut in Cast of "The Green Hat"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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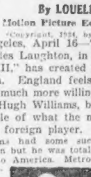
Los Angeles, April 16—The Academy award to a British player, Charles Laughton, in a British film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," has created a better feeling between Eng and and America. England feels encouraged to make better pictures and is much more willing to loan her players to American producers. Hugh Williams, brought here by Winfield Sheehan, is an example of what the movies in the U. S. A will do to popularize a foreign player.

Mr. Williams had some success in London but he was totally unknown to America. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just borrowed him to play the role of Joe March, brother of Iris in "The Green Hat," a role almost equal in importance to Herbert Marshall's Napier. It's a wager in another year he will be a popular leading man. Henry Stephenson plays Napier's father and Constance Bennett, of course, is Iris.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

You'll have to say for Warners that Dolores Del Rio is a different "Du Barry" from any yet seen on stage or screen. No matter who had been chosen to play the part of the sweetie of the old king of France, there would have been a discussion. Warners are sure that Dolores is right but there is no intention of keeping her in a rut. As soon as she steps out of the costume of the French court of Louis IV, she will play a half caste girl in "Shanghai Orchid," an original story by Gene Markey and Katherine Scola with a character more like the one Del Rio has played in the past.

* * *

Three hundred British actors, selected for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are lined up in London, awaiting the arrival of David Selznick, George Cukor and Howard Estabrook. Out of that collection Selznick, producer, Cukor director, and Estabrook writer, will find a David Copperfield, a Micawber and a Uriah Heep. The trio with Mrs. Selznick left Hollywood Sunday night, tarrying in New York only briefly, then proceeding to London to get an English cast for "David Copperfield."

* * *

A Line or Two

The place is called "The Hang-Over"; it's a hole in the wall in Beverly and at the moment is getting a lot of picture people. Margaret Sullavan, Ralph Forbes with a blonde and other film celebrities were enjoying the informal concert which seems to take place every night with one of the guests usually playing the piano. I don't know whether white peacocks are common or not but I had never seen any until I saw the four that Cecil De Mille is using in "Cleopatra." You can never frighten any prop boys. They'll find a way to get whatever is needed. One was told to get a bunch of Cellini and believe it or not, he unearthed it but it took the whole MGM police force to watch it. Karen Morley has taken a house in the San Fernando Valley so that she can be with her baby while she is making scenes for "Bad Girl." Bread," the King Vidor picture which boasts of a set, five acres in diameter. Howard Lang off for New York to take a look at "Mary of Scotland" and another play. He is the young agent in business with Ivan Kahn and we hear he has a customer for the Helen Hayes play. Greta Garbo is somewhere in San Francisco and she is not telling even her best friends when.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

NORMA TALMADGE, on five minutes' notice, dashed away to New York; a long distance telephone call sent her hurrying Eastward. Everyone in Hollywood discussing MARJORIE KING'S alleged attempt to kill herself; it's the second time for the lady and for a different reason. EDMUND GOULDING off for New York to see his wife who is improving. MRS. HAROLD LLOYD showering CARMELITA GERAGHTY, who marries CAREY WILSON next month. LADY CARLISLE entertaining with a farewell cocktail party at the town house. MRS. HERBERT MUNDIN greeting ALICE HEAD, who also comes from England; MISS HEAD visited the Lasky set of "Grand Canary" to report what's being done to her friend, A. J. CRONYN'S play, ERIC LINDEN back in town after his famous European trip, at the Walkathon Derby. MARIAN NIXON and WILLIAM SEITER also having a grand time watching the Walkathoners. RUSS COLUMBO and SALLY BLANE among those who occupied a box. CLARA BOW all dressed up in spring finery, lunching at the Ambassador; IRVING THALBERG having more fun at the circus; MRS. SKEETS GALLAGHER taking Duke to see the clowns and having "a lot as much fun herself. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

All's Well as Love Tunes In

Introducing "Pat" Paterson to the fans, though John Boles at the moment engages her attention in this scene from "Bottoms Up," film to be featured on the next program at the Metropolitan (Friday).

Ethelind Terry, True-Voiced Prima Donna of Old, Heads Talented Musical Cast

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Perhaps it lacks being reverent to write of Franz Lehar's music and that naughty dance, The Can Can, in the same opening phrase, but in "The Moon Rises" at the Shubert Theater these two items of entertainment, both reclaimed from the past, pleased me solidly. "The Moon Rises" is the vehicle on which the Messrs. Shubert have laid a tender and generous producing hand for the proximate return to Broadway of Composer Lehar and Miss Ethelind Terry, the latter in person. It is a sightly musical show and a large audience at its Saturday night premiere greeted it cordially.

Franz Lehar is featured with "The Moon Rises" because his famous score of "Gypsy Love" inspired the show's presentation. The best of his haunting melodies and some of his "under" music have been preserved. "Melody of Love," and "Yours is Love," of course, are part of this score. Additional numbers, less lilting but more suited to the broken-rhythm of modern tap-dancing, have been interpolated by "Veneseo Rabinovic."

Ethelind Terry

The Can Can dance of "The Moon Rises" is startling. It must have been worked out by Chester Hale, the dance director, and Ernest Shraps, the costume-designer, in one of their most brash hours—or days. Miss Terry has not changed much since she sang "Rio Rita." She is the same soft-voiced, but true-voiced prima donna of 1927. She plays Ilona, the patrician girl who loved and almost lost a Gypsy. The Gypsy is Leonard Ceeley in the show. He turns out to be Joseph Macauley's half-brother, noble Roumanian all the time, in the last minute of play.

That is all I am going to say about the book except for the comedy—about the most futile of its sort ever wished on a group of hapless actors. And that's all I'm going to say about the comedy. Billy Taylor and Dorothy Dare get something out of their scenes, but Comedians Douglas, Leavitt and Barnett Parker convinced me that each was the other's straight man.

Watson Barratt's settings are distinctive and beautiful. Mr. Schraps has done his most effective and colorful costuming job. Chester Hale has made the dances unusual and daring.

Joseph Macaulay as the villain of the piece is as good vocally as he was in Friml's "The Three Musketeers." Ann Lester, newcomer in operetta, played the role of a gypsy girl, and gave it power and force. Her voice is good, too. Mary Adams is one of the loveliest blondes on the stage, and she can also act, I think.

"The Moon Rises"

THE CAST

Ilona	Ethelind Terry
Dragotin	Douglas Leavitt
Fedor	Joseph Macauley
Josef	Leonard Ceeley
Dmitri	Barnet Parker
Magda	Dorothy Dare
Morro	Billy Taylor
Mme. Denise	Mary Adams
Zoricka	Ann Lester
Michel	Joseph Letters
Madame Modiford	Kay Simmons
Maid	Dorothy Van Hest
Juliana	Adora Andrews
Gypsy dancer	Nina Whitney

Opening Tonight

HOLLIS, Pauline Frederick in "Her Majesty, the Widow," a comedy by John Charles Brownell.

PLYMOUTH, "Potter's Field," by Paul Green. Margaret Hewes is the producer. Fifty Negro actors and singers are in the cast, and it is classified as "a symphonic play of the Negro people."

Continuing

SHUBERT, "The Moon Rises," an operetta based on Franz Lehar's score of "Gypsy Love." Reviewed in today's paper.

Change of Bill at Scollay

To the Scollay stage yesterday came a snappy vaudeville bill with plenty of comedy, music and color. On screen the house has two features, "Easy to Love," with Adolphe Menjou, Mary Astor, Genevieve Tobin and others, also Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray," with Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee.

For the stage program Charlie Frank and orchestra played the overture, followed by Mason and Yvonne with abundant laughter in a comedy skit entitled "Stealing Sister's Beau." Bronius and Brown were clever with a comedy bicycle offering. Masters and Grace in comedy, song and dance were of the outstanding points of the show. Eno Troupe of Japanese acrobats won favor, and finally there was a finished performance by Marcus Sisters and Carlton Company in a musical revue.

Symphony Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the last concert of the Beethoven cycle tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall at 3 o'clock. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will present Beethoven's great Ninth Symphony, with final chorus on Schiller's Ode to Joy. The full orchestra will be assisted by the Bach Cantata Club. Mrs. Langon Warner, conductor, and the following quartet of soloists: Olga Averino, Nevada Van Der Veer, Dan Gridley and David Blair McCloskey. As an introductory number Dr. Koussevitsky will present the "Leonore" Overture No. 3.

Globe Trotter

Impressive and spectacular pictures in the new issue of Hearst Metrotone News show the latest appearance of Pope Pius in the Vatican, as he proclaims a new Holy Year. Borne aloft in pomp and splendor before a cheering crowd of 150,000 persons, the Pontiff later appears on the balcony of St. Peter's and blesses the assemblage below. Then in clear tones he imparts the apostolic benediction which is responded to by the multitude.

Uncle Sam's mighty fleet of more than 100 fighting ships quits the Pacific coast after two years. There are spectacular scenes from the air as the great armada departs from San Diego harbor with scores of airplanes soaring overhead. Panama is the next stop for the fleet, which is headed for New York, where President Roosevelt will hold the first review of Uncle Sam's first line of defense. The Globe Trotter describes the plans of the fleet.

Thrills galore feature the famous President's Steeplechase, on the Auteuil track, near Paris. A tremendous crowd, headed by Premier Laval, sees 29 horses start the race, with many coming to grief. Near the finish, a riderless horse jumps into the lead and actually finishes first, but he is disqualified by the empty saddle. The race is won by Jean Victor, owned by an American society woman, Mrs. Constance Coolidge.

Future ring champions, ranging in age from four to 11, learn all about the manly art of self-defense from an instructor of the Dallas, Texas, Athletic Club. The little fellows bang away at each other with a will.

With the venerable King Gustav of Sweden and ex-King Alfonso of Spain among the spectators, daring auto racers dash off at the Monaco Grand Prix through the beautiful Monte Carlo streets.

The first pictures of Champion Carnera in training for his coming battle with Maxie Baer comes from Moosehead Lake, Maine. The big fellow shovels snow, of which there is plenty, and reduces enormous trees to kindling wood.

President Masaryk, the 84-year-old executive of Czechoslovakia, receives two school children at Lany Castle, accepts an invitation to visit their school, and is later seen filling his engagement.

'Laughing Boy' for Orpheum

"Laughing Boy," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaption of a Pulitzer prize winning novel, with Ramon Novarro and Lupe Veles as co-stars, has its first Boston screenings on Friday at Loew's Orpheum.

Based on the novel by Oliver LaFarge and directed by W. S. VanDyke, the picture describes the romance of a young Navajo who falls in love with an Indian girl who has spent a number of years in the East. How they go away to the hills to live and the intrusion of the white man into their marital happiness, is the key to the drama.

George Raft Here Friday

George Raft, star of the Metropolitan picture, "The Trumpet Blows," comes to this city next Friday for a personal appearance at the same theater.

George Raft

In addition to Raft, the Metropolitan will present Benny Davis and his company of juniors in a musical revue. Davis is well known as the composer of popular songs, and his talent for "discovering" stage personalities.

The screen feature will be the Fox film, "Bottoms Up," with Spencer Tracy, John Boles, "Pat" Paterson, Sid Silvers, Herbert Mundin, Harry Green and Thelma Todd. It is the Metropolitan's fifth "Spring Jubilee" show.

'Tarzan' Due Soon

"Tarzan and His Mate," co-starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, will have its premier on Friday, April 20, at Loew's State.

Excellent Bill at Bowdoin

The new program at the Bowdoin has two fine films featured on screen, and standard vaudeville for the footlight fare. The principal picture is "David Harum," a story of romance and humor with Will Rogers, Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venable, Stepin Fetchit and Noah Beery. The associate film is "Looking For Trouble," with Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie, Constance Cummings and Arline Judge. "Mail Pilot" is the Mickey Mouse cartoon.

The vaudeville has the Balabanow Five, superb Russian dancers; Tenki and Dinou, Japanese magic; Winnie Paynter, radio vocalist; Clifford Wayne and Co., novelty stars; Fielder and Day, comedians, and Art Spaulding, vocalist. On Wednesday night "Stars of the Future" will be seen on the stage.

Beacon-Modern

Barbara Stanwyck is the stellar attraction at the Beacon and Modern in "Gambling Lady." Miss Stanwyck has for support Joel McCrea and Pat O'Brien, sharing honors, and Claire Dodd in a homewrecking role.

On the same program at both theaters is "Come On Marines," with Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, Roscoe Karns and Grace Bradley.

Movie Clock

UPTOWN—"Bolero"; p. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Harold Teen"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 1:20, 4:11, 7:02, 9:53.

RKO-BOSTON—"Let's Be Ritzy"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:26, 4:36, 7:46, 10:40.

STATE—"Men in White"; p. m., 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

BOWDOIN — "Looking for Trouble"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:30, 4:37, 8:35.

TREMONT—"Narcotic"; a. m., 10:15, 11:58; p. m., 1:48, 3:24, 5:07, 6:50, 8:33, 9:30.

BEACON — "Gambling Lady"; a. m., 9:10, 11:40; p. m., 2:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Hips, Hips, Hooray"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 2:00, 5:35, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH'S — "Wild Cargo"; a. m., 10, 11:46; p. m., 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46, 9:46.

METROPOLITAN—"The Trumpet Blows"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:58, 4:56, 7:54, 10:34.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Harold Teen"; p. m., 2:21, 4:53, 7:37, 10:15.

MODERN — "Gambling Lady"; a. m., 9, 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"End of the World"; p. m., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Show-Off"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

GAYETY—"The Mad Game"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 3:40, 9:40.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"David Harum"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:22, 3:24, 6:26, 9:28.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT At 8:30

A Limited Engagement

MARGARET HEWES Presents

POTTER'S FIELD

A Symphonic Play of the Negro People

By PAUL GREEN

with a Cast of Fifty Actors and Singers

All Evs. 55c to $2.20 NO HIGHER

Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.10

Amusements

Always A BETTER SHOW at RKO THEATRES!

RKO KEITH'S

Greater Than Ever!

Now! "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

FRANK BUCK'S WILD CARGO

EXTRA! Leroy Phelps, Official Cameraman IN PERSON!

KEITH'S Boston

ON STAGE

The First and Last of the Red Hot Mammas!

SOPHIE TUCKER

In Person: In "MELODY MAD PARADE" with JOHNNY PERKINS —ON SCREEN— "LET'S BE RITZY," Lew Ayres

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

UNFORGETTABLE!! For Thrills, For Cross Currents! Excitement! Romance!

GEORGE RAFT in THE TRUMPET BLOWS

with ADOLPHE MENJOU FRANK McHUGH

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STAGE 75 STARS!

VAGABONDS ON PARADE

heading the Pageant of Pleasure

NINA OLIVETTE

and a host of Famous Talent

Fabian Spectacular Settings Glittering Modern Dancers

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

Musical Romance "HAROLD TEEN"

with Lew Ayres—Patricia Ellis

"You Can't Buy Everything" May Robson—Jean Parker

SCOLLAY

25c—50c—75c

1000 SEATS ALWAYS 25c

2 Feature Pictures "EASY TO LOVE" "HIPS HIPS HOORAY"

4 VODVIL ACTS Charlie Frank's Orchestra

BEACON and MODERN

BARBARA STANWYCK "Gambling Lady"

PAT O'BRIEN "COME ON, MARINES"

Richard Arlen Ida Lupino

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

Mat. 2-Eve. 8 EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THE DARK HAZARD"

ALSTON STA. 4410 Richard Arlen - Sally Eilers "She Made Her Bed"

CAPITOL ASP 0225 Free Parking WILL ROGERS - Evelyn Venable "DAVID HARUM" ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ UNIV. 0892 WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" Victor McLaglen-Boris Karloff "THE LOST PATROL"

HARVARD TRO. 2-3300 Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Added—Fr. Charles Coughlin "SKIING" Genevieve Tobin-Adolphe Menjou "Easy to Love"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHE. 2-E. 7-11 Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "It Happened One Night" Anna Sten - Phillips Holmes "NANA"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ TAL. 4040 Free Parking Clark GABLE Claudette COLBERT "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Laurel and Hardy "Sons of the Desert"

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 Mat. 2-5-Eve. 8 Sylvia Sidney - Fredric March "GOOD DAME" RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE"

MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 7-8-30 Sylvia Sidney - Fredric March "GOOD DAME" RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE"

DORCHESTER (CONT.)

STRAND Mat. 2-5-Eve. 8 WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" "I Believed in You" Rosemary Ames - Victor Jory FR. COUGHLIN

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL BLU. 3300 Mat. 2-Eve. 8 WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" Laurel and Hardy "Sons of the Desert" FR. COUGHLIN

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN FREDRIC MARCH "GOOD DAME" SYLVIA SIDNEY Victor McLaglen—"LOST PATROL"

ROXBURY

HIP RIVOLI "DAVID HARUM" "I Believed in You" Eric Linden — Cecelia Parker Frances Dee — PPpsyo Cartoon Free Parking Every Evening

SHAWMUT FREDRIC MARCH SYLVIA SIDNEY "GOOD DAME" Victor McLaglen - Boris Karloff - "LOST PATROL"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND M. 2300 Mat. 2-5-Eve. 8 John Boles - Gloria Stuart "BELOVED" Joan Blondell - Dick Powell "CONVENTION CITY"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY WALTHAM Free Parking WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" "Coming Out Party" Conz Raymond - Frances Dee Fr. Coughlin, "Fighting Priest"

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE

ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY April 16—21

Matinees 2:30 - Evening 8:25

SWEDISH ALL DIALOGUE AND MUSIC FILM

"Hälsingar"

A picture of real life with real people at their daily work and play. Scenes of unsurpassed beauty.

Also Sven Utterstrom, famous ski champion on mountain journey, and 6 other unusual short features.

— POPULAR PRICES —

3rd SMASH WEEK

George ARLISS in THE HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD

MAJESTIC

Twice Daily 2:30-8:30

SHUBERT — TONIGHT 8:30

PRIOR TO NEW YORK

A Gay New Musical Show

"THE MOON RISES"

By FRANZ LEHAR

Ethelind Terry—Leonard Ceeley Joseph Macauley—Ann Lester

And a Beautiful Chorus

Evs. 50c to $2—Wed. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $1

2nd SMASH WEEK by Popular Demand

NARCOTIC

TREMONT Cont. from 10 A.M. THEATRE 25c to $1.00

HOLLIS—Now Playing

Pauline Frederick in

"Her Majesty, The Widow"

BOSTON'S ONLY BURLESQUE!

NEW SHOW TODAY

Direct from Billy Minsky's in New York

"HOLLYWOOD REVELS"

60— STARS Including SOLA PIERCE HAZEL MILLER JOAN LEE BERT CARR

Wednesday Ladies' Day Ev. Souvenir Photo of Each Lady Attending Matinee

Every Show All Seats Reserved

LOEW'S STATE

M-G-M presents

CLARK GABLE

Lovely MYRNA LOY

in "MEN IN WHITE"

with Elizabeth Allan

Starts Friday

Johnny WEISSMULLER TARZAN AND HIS MATE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

Spencer TRACY

"THE SHOW OFF"

with Madge Evans & LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

Starts Friday

Ramon Novarro—Lupe Velez in "LAUGHING BOY"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

WILL ROGERS in "DAVID HARUM"

"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE" with SPENCER TRACY

Every Wed. Eve.—Art Spaulding's "Stars of the Future"

Thurs.—"HANDBALL," "WINE, WOMEN AND SONG"

FINE ARTS CONT. 1 TO 11 P. M. DARING FRENCH FILM "THE END OF THE WORLD"

UPTOWN 3000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.

George "BOLERO" Carole LOMBARD

"Once In Every Woman," Ralph Bellamy

THE BRADFORD PRESENTS ITS NEW BAR AND GRILLE

THE COCKTAIL BAR—modernistic in tone, comfortable, a room for good living and good fellowship . . . THE GRILLE—A companion room to the Cocktail Bar, where the best wining and dining in Boston may be enjoyed at reasonable prices. Be among the first to visit these completely air-conditioned twin rooms that again prove United Hotels' leadership in Boston! At the Hotel Bradford, Tremont St. opposite the "Met."

OPENING TODAY

Jungle Thrills in 'Wild Cargo' at Keith's

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

HUNH! What a man that Frank Buck is! It was okay by me, winning the Jungle World championship by giving the London squeeze to the Black Panther; but this putting me into the movies is something else again. I'm not Max Baer to be made a movie hero of. Tough enough to be stared at in the Zoo, but I don't fancy being turned into a mere shadow of myself and being gaped at by millions who wouldn't buy a seat at Keith's if I were making an in-person appearance like Sophie Tucker. If the show's got to go on, I'd much rather be left out of it.

* * *

That's just what the python thinks about it all. What he said seemed so sensible, and he made his case so clear for himself and all the rest of the tooth-and-claw personnel of this jungle drama, that I turned my review into an interview. After all, nobody human knows the jungles like these beasts and birds themselves. They saw more of Frank Buck than he of himself; there's no Narcissus to be loking into a mirror); they get all the raw deals in the film, while Buck gets all the breaks, and it's fair to let them speak out now.

Frank Buck

* * *

Nertz! I pulled a fast one (Panther speaking) on my long-drawn-out friend, the python, in that battle, and passed the buck (Panther's laugh) to Frank. I pulled a faint, that's what I did. If I had dead, it shows I'm a good movie actor. Come up and see me, and I'll gladly show you my teeth—I'm at the hotel Menagerie for keeps.

Putting up pachyderms (says the Bull Elephant) on the spot, is he? I'll give HIM a ride some day. We never forget, you know the old saying; I'll get even for his giving the Python the star's position in the bill. We're the ones who steal this 'Wild Cargo' show, and nobody but.

Tough break in the movies I get (Sheerl Khan the Tiger talking), what with not a single fight in all the "shooting" that camera men were doing down Asia way. Our family have always been the cat's meow in jungle thriller films; and here they trap me in a slimy pit just when I was out for a good bout of Malay meat. It's humiliating—a colossal indignity, and it violates the biggest clause in our movie contract with Radio pictures. I'd like to sink my molars into Buck's scepe—he wouldn't be so fast on his tricks another time.

* * *

I love it, playing the Charlie Chaplin role (the Honey Bear cub says while he closes, furnishing most of the comedy relief). Laurel & Hardy, pshaw! When I grow up I'll be the greatest comedian in all the Zoo world, I will. I'm a natural mimic, I am; some day I want to do a double in vaude with ZaSu Pitts.

Laugh at me if you wish to, but (boasts the Cuban Lion) the jokes on all of you humans—take one look at me and see the image of your prehistoric family tree. And I'd rather be a real gorilla man than any reel Tarzan, anyway.

* * *

Best thing I like about Buck's filming is the kind of shots he did—bloodless (the Armored Rhinoceros breaks in). Wouldn't have made any difference though, if he had used real bullets—my vest is bullet-proof, ha-ha!

Give Buck his due (avers the King Cobra). I nearly got him a couple of times. He's brave, all right; but the snakes may get him yet.

Cut out all this chatter (chorus the Simians, all) and let us do our monkey shines to make the audience laugh.

Rush me a million or two ants (demanded the Ant-Eater) and bring along a couple o' gallons of beer and some pretzels.

Hush all you simps (the big Bul Elephant again) and let a man roar! So you cover the shows? Say, be a good fellow and give us a pass to the nearest strip show, will you?

Which raised such a hubbub (myself writing) that out came the shadow of Frank Buck himself, so I bowsed myself out, merely remarking:

"It's a grand jungle show, Frank! And you did a swell job staging those bouts!"

Omaha Carmen Strike

Omaha, Neb., April 17 (AP)—Omaha workers walked to work today or thumbed rides as the city street car system was disrupted by a strike of union employes seeking recognition, reinstatement of ten discharged men and pay increases.

Seein' Stars ::

By Feg Murray

'Narcotic' for This Week

"Narcotic," human interest picture exposing the evils of the drug traffic, will remain at the Tremont theater for at least another week and from present indications for a much longer period, since the film is proving popular.

"Narcotic" is based upon the life story of a famous doctor who degenerated into a hopeless drug addict. The film has been passed by all of the national and state censorship boards with the additional sponsorship and authorization of narcotic agents and social welfare societies everywhere. The film is not recommended for children. Showings at the Tremont are continuous daily from 10 a. m.

Stock Exchange Member Is Hurt

Washington, April 16 (US)—E. H. H. Simmons, of the New York stock exchange, was in Emergency Hospital today with a broken shoulder blade as the result of a collision between the car in which he was riding and an automobile driven by Rep. Raymond J. Cannon, of Milwaukee.

Two other members of the exchange, who were in the taxi with Simmons, Herbert Wellington and Allen L. Lindley, were treated for slight injuries at the hospital and discharged.

New! MAKERS OF VapoRub
VICKS VORATONE
a better mouth-wash at a big saving!
ANTISEPTIC · MOUTH-WASH · GARGLE

Ace of Spades Brings Death

Washington, April 16 (AP)—Three successive times Lawrence L. Howell drew the ace of spades Thursday night while playing cards with friends. He said it was a bad omen.

His automobile crashed into another yesterday. Howell was killed. Miss Mildred Holland died on the way to a hospital. Six other occupants of the two cars were injured.

Jessel Eager to Wed Norma

New York, April 16 (INS)—"I want to marry her as soon as she steps off the train," said George Jessel, comedian of stage, screen and radio today, referring to Norma Talmadge, reported on her way East after her Mexican divorce from Joseph Schenck.

Robert Milford, George's manager, said:

"This romance was one of love at first sight. Do you know when and where? It was nine years ago when Georgie was in the 'Jazz Singer.'

"Norma came to see the show. You know how many times she saw 'The Jazz Singer'? Well, I'll tell you. For four nights in a row she sat out in front with Eugene O'Brien, who was her leading man at the time.

"Well, one night O'Brien came back stage and said Miss Talmadge wanted to meet George. Boff—it happened."

Casino Fickle to U. S. Women

Paris, April 16—The heaviest loser and winner at the Casino last week were both American women. Mrs. Vivian Cornelius, the former Jessica Browne of the Ziegfeld Follies, and once the wife of the Earl of Northeak, had a streak of luck at baccarat, winning several thousand francs in 12 consecutive coups.

Mrs. Walter Spencer Burns of New York, was reported a steady loser.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Better Frocks

$3.69 and $5.75 and up

The buyer at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. certainly has real style judgment, knows fabrics and where to find the smart frocks that you'll never see anywhere else as low as $3.69 and $5.75. You'll find gay prints, lovely pastels, for all occasions with thousands of attractive styles to choose from and sizes 12 to 60. If you want to be sure to get the most for your money step in frequently to the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., cor. West. Be sure to take the elevator to the 2nd floor.

Sun Ray Vitamin at Your Finger Tips!

Yes! The tips of your fingers can rub into your skin the healthgiving and beautifying effects of sun-ray Vitamin "D." It isn't magic, it's Vita-ray Vitamin Cream which contains a minimum of 750 ADMA Vitamin "D" units inflated by irradiation! And this marvelous Vita-ray Vitamin Cream is used for cleansing—nourishing and as a powder base. Gently rubbed in at night this superior cream penetrates into the tiniest pores and thoroughly cleans out dust and the harmful secretions that accumulate during the day. The sun ray vitamin "D" nourishes back to youthful health sagging muscles and undernourished tissues just as this sunshine benefits undernourished children. The light, quickly vanishing quality of Vita-Ray Vitamin Cream makes it a perfect base for powder—causing no shine. Just one cream for cleansing—nourishing and a powder base—and only $1 for a good sized jar! You'll find Vita-ray Vitamin Cream in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

A New Straw Cartwheel Brim

that will completely steal your heart away, is this hat I found at the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY, for only $1.98. You'll marvel at the fine quality straw, the very smart lines, the clever pin trim, and gasp to think it's only $1.98! It comes in all the new, gay Spring shades, and in all headsizes. You'll find it at the Boston Wholesale Millinery, on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

The Oil Permanent Machine-less Wave

leaves your hair more beautiful, softer and more lustrous! It's really miraculous—no machines—no electricity! L. Max, Jr., will tell you all about it. This grand new Machineless Wave leaves your hair wonderfully soft and lovelier than ever—because with this process oil is completely steamed into your hair! L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, has mastered his father's art of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

I Wanted to Sketch Dozens and Dozens

of the Maurice's breathlessly new hats, at $2.98—I was so much in love with them all! Here is just one, to give you an idea of their chic! It's a new Stitched crepe, and you'll adore its sophisticated crown—its flattering stitched brim, and its very feminine gardenia, that gives it a final note of dash! When you see it, you really won't believe it's only $2.98—you'd really expect to pay three times the price. The MAURICE is at 16 Winter Street, Room 10 A. Stowell's. Mail orders 15c extra.

Exciting Specials at Houghton's Beauty Shop!

Just think—every morning, excepting the day before a holiday, Houghton's Beauty Shop offers these perfectly marvelous specials—Before 11 o'clock in the morning you may have a Shampoo, finger wave and manicure—a $1.50 value for only $1.25; a Facial, arch and manicure, a

$1.60 value, for only $1.25; a cut, shampoo and finger wave, a $1.25 value, for $1.10; shampoo, finger wave or a marcel and shampoo, a $1 value, for 85c! A lovely Frederic, Neatle or Paristyle Permanent is only $5 complete. Inecto Notox, for grey or fading hair, applied by their experts or sold for home use. Houghton's Beauty Shop is on the second floor. Tel. Capitol 6611.

Who Wants Pity?

Why let the charms of a lovely complexion be dimmed by superfluous hair on lips, cheeks or chin? Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our electrical needle specialist, can remove this unlovely growth deftly, safely, painlessly and forever! She is an expert whose well-filled appointment book proves her capability. Miss Sparkes has the recommendation of physicians—and she uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root so that it never can return. Her 40-needle Multiple Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. No charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7302.

Grey Hair Makes

you look and feel years older. You can restore its natural shade without dye with Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer. This marvelous tonic fluid brings back original color by a gradual process. Men as well as women find it easy and safe to use at home to keep their hair colorful and youthful. It is $1.00 a bottle plus tax at S. S. Pierce's. Her olive shampoo, 50c, is a refreshing hair and scalp cleanser. Her Cleansing Cream, 75c, removes all foreign matter and make-up, leaving the skin cleansed and refreshed. Her Tissue Cream, $1.00, is excellent for lined, dry and sallow skins. Ann J. MacHale's products are obtainable at all S. S. Pierce stores.

3-Hour Cleansing

DuPont French Triclene Process

Last minute invitations never have to be refused if you keep the address of the Original Cleansers and Dyers handy. In three hours they will return to you the frock you want to wear tonight! With this new rapid Du Pont French "Triclene" process there is no odor, no shrinkage—no removal of buttons or buckles—and three-hour service! Each garment individually cleaned and insured while in their care! Plain dresses, 49c. Pares! Post packages given prompt attention. The Original Cleansers and Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor; also 2 Winter Place. Tel. Dev. 7398.

It's Different!

It's a Lapie Value!

This unusual Cottage Set, sketched, has many new features, to make it a welcome change from the ordinary ruffled set. Note the dainty flounce in contrasting color, and the three rows of bias binding trim on the sashes and top curtains. It comes in dotted marquisette, in seven lovely pastel colors. The low price, $1.27, for this high quality curtain, is just another proof that it pays to buy at LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy Street. Mailing charges extra.

Eugene Realistic, $6!

New Combination Wave

Let Lillian Cunningham give you her new Eugene and Realistic Wave! She combines the two, using the Eugene method for lovely, deep waves and the Realistic Wave for fringy ends. The combined wave or either method complete is $6 (Reg. $8) only, $5. Expert dyeing, 20 years' experience. Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham, 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Clair's), Room 45. Tel. Hancock 3463.

Dance Footwear Cobyrne, Inc.

Recital time is drawing near so you'll want to know about the shop that just specializes in dance footwear and togs. Tap shoes, $2.45—Toe shoes, $3.95 up—Ballet slippers, $1.69 — Aesthetic sandals and rhythm taps, $1—Reversal togs, $1.75. Miss Byrne, formerly of the J. Andrews Co., will assure you of proper fitting. Mail orders promptly filled. Write or visit Cobyrne, Inc., 26 West St., Shop 613. Tel. Hub. 8587.

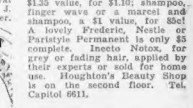
1934 Spring Brides

are cutting their wedding stationery expense just about 50 to 85 percent! They are having their announcements or invitations done in Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This new Relief Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with all lettering in Relief — without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Lib. 9256.

Trim Ankles Shapely Legs

A new, tissue rubber stocking, sponsored by the Allen-Payson Co., clings like a second skin and is absolutely invisible under silk hosiery. Shapes swollen ankles and legs the moment you put it on. Very specially priced for April at $3.95 each! Guaranteed durable and comfortable. Other exclusive new styles for summer wear, at low prices, including a new seamless accordion stitch knit elastic stocking which does not pinch, chafe, rub or wrinkle. Allen-Payson Co., 110 Tremont St., Suite 310. Lib. 6649. Mail Orders.

Raphael's Can't Help Crowing



about their Royal Portable Typewriter value—only $27.50—and you really can't blame them. Imagine owning a brand new, 1-row standard keyboard Royal Portable, with capitals and small letters, complete with carrying case, for $1—one dollar—a week! What's more, Raphael's feature 5 FREE lessons, given by an expert in the touch system, with this "buy." Now, why shouldn't they crow a bit? The E. A. Raphael Co. is at 49 Bromfield Street. Han. 5585.

Painful Feet

Leg, Knee and Back Aches

Now and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. Patented machines show exact condition of each foot—no guess work. If you have tried all the old methods without success, call for free examination. Registered foot specialist in charge. Orthomec System, 140 Boylston St. Opp. Common. Lib. 1399.

A $1.50 Gift With Every Realistic Wave, $5.79

You are getting the "last word" in Permanents when Mr. Sheahard gives you a wave on his brand new 1934 REALISTIC machine . . . a wave setting that requires no setting Lanoil and Crocquignole waves required in price. Permanent ringlets (ENDS ONLY) $2.50 complete. The gift box contains the famous "HAIRLENE," a non-alcoholic hair tonic, special shampoo soap and pomade. A Peerless home treatment for men and women. VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP, 8 Winter St., Rm. 710, Lib. 8282.

Dearest Anne:

Remember, more news next week. Anne.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER
SPENCER TRACY JACK OAKIE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE
KING FOR A NIGHT — BILLY SYMPHONY
CHESTNUT HILL THEATRE — COOLIDGE CORNER — BRIGHTON THEATRE — 50 KING COLS

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Spencer Tracy - Jack Oakie 'Looking for Trouble'
Edward G. Robinson "DARK HAZARD"

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JANET GUNN "HOLD THAT GIRL"
KAY FRANCIS "MANDALAY" Fox MOVIETONE

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EGLESTON
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FIRST SUBURBAN SHOWING
TRACY—OAKIE—CUMMINGS
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
Donn Moore, "A Man of Sentiment." Marion Marsh

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MADISON THEATRE JAM. 3010
Dolores Del Rio-Gene Raymond "Flying Down to Rio"
JOE E. BROWN "SON OF A SAILOR"

MALDEN

GRANADA
WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" "COMING OUT PARTY"
STRAND
J. Durante-B. Erwin "PALOOKA"
Edward G. Robinson "Dark Hazard"
MYSTIC
"Broadway Thru a Keyhole" "Last Round-up"
ORPHEUM
VICTOR JORY "SMOKY" "Son of a Sailor"

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BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Sons of the Desert"
LAUREL & HARDY "BELOVED"
JOHN BOLES

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AT THE HUMBOLDT
ON LOVELY BAL BLVD GENE RAYMOND
FLYING DOWN TO RIO and FLAMING GOLD
RKO RADIO

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CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
Spencer Tracy-Loretta Young "MAN'S CASTLE"
Laurel & Hardy Full Length Comedy Hit "SONS OF THE DESERT"
TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"This Side of Heaven" Lionel Barrymore-Fay Raisins "BOMBAY MAIL"
Edmund Lowe - Shirley Grey

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NATIONAL
Evgs. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Amateur Nite, 10 Acts SLIM SUMMERVILLE "HORSE PLAY"
Also "BROKEN DREAMS" Laurel and Hardy Comedy

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Starts FRIDAY
MAKE-WAY
...FOR A GIANT THRILL PICTURE!
Screeching Thrills Zoom Across The Screen...As Tarzan's Cry Booms Through The Jungle! See Tarzan and the Lion Tooth Men ...See The Race To The Elephant Burial Ground For A Fortune In Ivory!
IT'S NEW!
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
TARZAN AND HIS MATE
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN NEIL HAMILTON PAUL CAVANAUGH
An MGM PICTURE
An Amazing NEW Thrill-Drama based upon the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs
KILLER LION! Monarch of the jungle meets his master and his doom in Tarzan The Mighty!
A JUNGLE WARNING An arrow through his heart! This was the warning of the Lion Tooth Man!
CONQUERER! Tarzan makes the kill!
IVORY TUSKS WORTH MILLIONS! Lay gleaming in the moonlight. This was the secret treasure which Tarzan guarded, ...defying the slashing attack of murderous white renegades!

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

JUNE, EVER POPULAR WITH the Fair Things for trailing up the aisle in orange blossoms and flowing tulle, has been chosen by Miss Eleanor Hallowell for her marriage to Howard Lapsley, son of Mrs. John W. Lapsley of Bedford Village, New York . . . Thursday, the 14th, at four in the afternoon, the Unitarian Church in Milton will be the scene of a brilliant gathering for the nuptials of the fair daughter of Mrs. John W. Hallowell of Brush Hill rd. at whose home the reception will be held . . . the bridal attendants have not yet been selected but we wager the beautiful bride will be preceded altarward by a bevy of charming social registerites and equally prominent Harvard alums . . . Mr. Lapsley was graduated in 1933 from the college across the Charles and his prospective bride is a Vincent Club and Junior League member . . .

ELEANOR HALLOWELL

Another young lady who will soon march down the trail of romance is Miss Emily Coyle, for whom Miss Katherine V. Denny of Oak Hill Apple Farm in Harvard entertained at tea yesterday afternoon . . . Miss Coyle's fiance is William H. Graves, Jr. . . . many of the younger set revelled in the lovely spring afternoon's ride through the country to pay their respects to the future bride and groom . . .

Mrs. August Belmont of New York was the week-end house guest of Mrs. Bayard Thayer in Boston . . .

The Masquers' Guild, a laboratory group interested in all departments of the theater, whose members attend the Stuart school, is working for the success of the three plays it will present in the Repertory Theater the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, April 24, for the benefit of the Boston Dispensary . . .

Mrs. I. Peace Hazard as Coach

AMONG THE PATRONS AND PATRONESSES for this theatrical event are Mrs. Francis S. Moulton, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Prof. and Mrs. Georges F. Doriot, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, Mr. Robert W. Maynard, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buck, Miss Avis S. Fyshe, Mrs. Sidney Harwood, Miss Mary Eleanor Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hinton, Mr. H. W. L. Dana, Mrs. Otis T. Russell . . .

The audience should find in the varied character of the three one-act plays plenty of divertissement . . . "The Fences," which deals with the life of a Latin American family and suggests Pirandello, though written in a unique and arresting manner, is the work of a Puerto Rican member of the Guild, Feliz Bonilla, and is being coached by Miss Ellen Kennedy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Kennedy of Chestnut Hill . . .

Mrs. I. Peace Hazard is coaching the old English miracle play, "The Deluge," whose animals, designed by Brooke Sherburne of Cambridge, Miss Mary Bartlett and Miss Arinie Noonan, should provoke as much merriment as in the days when the Water-Drawers' Guild presented this drama of Noah and his shrewish wife . . . "Tell-Tale Apple," written and coached by Miss Ida Ellerson will be the third play on the program . . .

Army and Navy Ball Planned

BOSTON DOES NOT ANNUALLY HAVE an affair of such grandeur, brilliancy and social prestige as the military ball which is staged in New York and Washington each season but is soon to take its place with these cities in staging one of the leading social functions of the year . . . these affairs in the capital and New York are noted throughout the country . . .

The Army and Navy Club of Boston will present its first annual ball at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 1, and plans to repeat the event annually in the future . . . All officers will be in full dress and national dignitartes as well as ranking officers of all branches of the service are expected to attend . . . The club is composed exclusively of officers in active service of the army, navy, marine corps, national guard and reserve corps . . .

The ball will be featured by such brilliant spectacles as a grand march of officers from every military and naval unit of New England and representatives of other states in full dress uniform, and a trouping of colors in which units from throughout the New England section will be represented . . . and a competitive drill by picked teams from the various units, the winner of which will be presented with a beautiful cup by General Daniel Needham, president of the Army and Navy Club of Boston and Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety . . .

An imposing array of names has been secured for the patroness list for the affair headed by Mrs. Harry D. Comerais, wife of Lieut.-Col. Comerais . . .

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely Among Sponsors

AMONG THOSE WHO WILL SERVE AS PATRONESSES, are Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Timothy Adamowski, Mrs. Louis C. Adams, Mrs. C. R. Rowen, Miss Mary A. McKenna, Mrs. Henry C. Bacon, Mrs. Felix Baker, Mrs. F. A. Baker, Mrs. Malvern Hill Barnum, Mrs. William J. Blake, Mrs. Porter D. Chase, Mrs. Fox Connor, Mrs. Frederick W. Cook, Mrs. Wallace Choquette, Mrs. Arthur W. Desmond, Mrs. Oscar Dudley, Mrs. Daniel Doherty, wife of the state commander of the American Legion, Mrs. John H. Agnew, Mrs. Frank A. Allen, Mrs. Ross H. Currier, Mrs. Edgar Erikson, Mrs. Erland F. Fish, Mrs. Alfred F. Foote, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Warren A. Fogarty, Mrs. A. W. Foreman, Mrs. Dana T. Gallup, Mrs. Frank Gibbs, Mrs. Joseph Gohn, Mrs. Albert C. Gray, Mrs. Stuart G. Hall, Mrs. Walter G. Howard, wife of the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. George C. Irwin, Mrs. J. B. Jay, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Mrs. Warren Keith, Mrs. F. G. Kelland, Mrs. Fordham B. Kimball, Mrs. Morgan King, Mrs. Stanley Moulton, Mrs. Samuel Murray, Mrs. Alexander McDonald, Mrs. James W. H. Myrick, Mrs. N. C. Nash, Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mrs. Alexander T. Ovenshine, Mrs. Horace B. Parker, Mrs. Lionel G. H. Palmer, Mrs. Walter H. Quinn, Mrs. James T. Rivers, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Richard Russell, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Philip L. Schuyler, Mrs. Edmund J. Slate, Mrs. Ralph M. Smith, Mrs. Maurice Stevenson, Mrs. Harry C. Spencer, Mrs. Harold J. Smith, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Charles C. Wood and Mrs. William S. Youngman and Miss Ferrari.

Mrs. Gaspar Bacon

CATHERINE TAPPAN AND FRANCES PAINE JOIN ENGAGED GROUP

ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR DEBS

MR. V. A. HANSON

MISS MARTHA ROGERSON

MISS MARTHA ROGERSON, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rogerson of Columbia rd., Milton, and Mr. V. A. Hanson as they enjoyed a little lunch between dances at the April Ball which was conducted at the Ritz-Carlton by a group of debutantes. Miss Rogerson, who made her debut early in the season, is one of the most popular members of Boston society's young set and has been frequently the guest of honor at social functions. (Boston American photo.)

Miss Betty Phalen Plans Swampscott Wedding

Holiday Bride to Wear Mother's Gown of Princess Lace

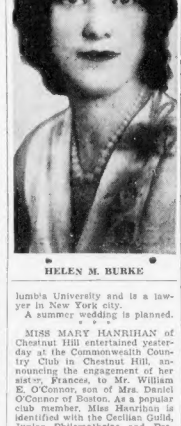
SELECTING PATRIOTS' DAY for her bridal day, Miss Betty Phalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Phalen, of Swampscott and Lynn Shore Drive, will have a holiday wedding, when her marriage to Mr. George McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNamara, takes place at St. John the Evangelist Church, Swampscott, at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, with the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard Haberlin officiating.

Gowned in her mother's bridal dress of white princess lace, over old ivory satin, with a train of Brussels net and duchess lace applique, she will wear a princess lace cap with a veil of tulle, and carry orchids in shower effect.

Miss Lucille Phelan as maid of honor, will wear a costume of nile green crepe with brown accessories. Brown and yellow orchids will complete the costume. Mrs. Phalen, mother of the bride, will wear a gown of ashes of roses and corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom has selected hyacinth blue lace with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Albert J. McNmara, brother of Mr. McNamara, will serve as best man, and an usher group will include Messrs Francis Daly, Clarence Duddault, James L. Brown, Jr., and Garret Leahey, cousin of the bride.

A reception to about 300 guests will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride. After a honeymoon, the couple will reside at Strathmore rd. in Brookline.



HELEN M. BURKE

Engagement

THE ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED of Miss Eleanor Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Martin of Newtonville, to Gove B. Harrington, son of Mrs. Gove B. Harrington and the late Dr. Harrington of New York.

Miss Martin is a graduate of the Perry Kindergarten School. Mr. Harrington a graduate of Columbia University and is a lawyer in New York city.

A summer wedding is planned.

MISS MARY HANRIHAN of Chestnut Hill entertained yesterday at the Commonwealth Country Club in Chestnut Hill, announcing the engagement of her sister, Frances, to Mr. William E. O'Connor, son of Mrs. Daniel O'Connor of Boston, As a popular club member, Miss Hanrihan is identified with the Cecilian Guild, Junior Philomatheia and Propatrovilli Club. Mr. O'Connor is a graduate of Boston College, Harvard College of Business Administration and School of Education.

OF INTEREST IN SPORT and club circles is the marriage last Saturday, at Boston College Chapel, of Miss Helena M. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Robert O. Murphy, of Braintree to Mr. William R. Cronin, coach of the Hingham High school.

Mr. Cronin was well known in Georgetown and Boston College athletic affairs and was captain of the Boston College baseball team in '28. Mrs. Cronin is a graduate of Rosary Academy, Watertown and is active in the affairs of the alumnae.

Miss Frances Hanrihan Announces Her Engagement

Committee

MUCH OF THE CREDIT FOR the success of the Communion Breakfast of the Court South Boston, Catholic Daughters of America, held yesterday, at St. Joseph's Hall, Broadway, South Boston, is due Miss Helen M. Burke, untiring chairman and well known member of the peninsular's younger set. A committee assisting her included: Mrs. Nellie Murphy, Mrs. Irene Hocknell, Mrs. Gertrude Halligan, Mrs. Helen Ford, Mrs. Alice McCauley, Mrs. Jeannette Brunick, Mrs. Mary Mackey, Mrs. Agnes Somers, Mrs. Mary Laughlin, Mrs. Katherine Clougherty, Mrs. Agnes Lane, Mrs. Martha Nolan, Mrs. Rita Hendricks, Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy, Mrs. Lillian O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret Hallowan, Mrs. Mary Hall, Miss Florence Akerley, Miss Catherine Dineen, and Mrs. Mary Moriarty.

Grandson of 1776 Patriot Is Dead

Southampton, April 16—Lauriston H. Bishop, 85, grandson of a Revolutionary war patriot who went to war against the British redcoats armed only with a carpenter's hammer, is dead at his home here. He was a native of South Amherst and was employed in Northampton as its last lamplighter.

Mr. Bishop's mother, Catherine Nutting Bishop, was the last real daughter of the Revolution in Hampshire County when she died at the age of 96.

Vermont Quake Shakes Houses

Burlington, Vt., April 16—Earth tremors that shook houses but caused no damage were felt in several sections of Vermont.

Professor Eldridge C. Jacobs, seismologist at the University of Vermont, said a first shock was felt at 10 P. M. and followed by a second at 10:24 p. m. He said the first tremor was not clearly recorded on the university's seismograph but the second, which was farther away and hardly noticed by Burlington residents, was clearly recorded. The first shock was also felt in Rutland and Montpelier, where dishes rattled on shelves.

Frontier Nurse Group Meets

The New England and Boston committees of the Frontier Nursing Service, of which Mrs. Ernest Amory Codman is chairman, are making plans for Mrs. Mary Breckenridge's annual visit to Boston.

This evening at 8:30 there will be a large meeting at Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno's on Beacon st., at which Mrs. Breckenridge will talk on the work of the Service's nurse-midwives in Kentucky, of which she is organizer and director. Tomorrow morning at 11 she will speak at the Junior League about present social trends and economic conditions.

During her visit in Boston Mrs. Breckenridge will be the guest of Mrs. Otis T. Russell of Louisburg Square, a member of the committee. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Henry Sprague, Mrs. Prentiss Shepherd, Mrs. E. Blakeslee Dunphy, Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Frances Clark, Dr. Ernest Amory Codman, Miss Margaret Noyes and Dr. George H. Bigelow.

Tribute Read on Vermont Sunday

Valley Forge, Pa., April 16—Vermont State Sunday was celebrated at Washington Memorial Chapel with an address by the Rev. W. W. Taylor of Norristown. Mr. Taylor read a tribute to Vermont prepared by Robert Matteson, a student of the Bennington, Vt., high school.

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R. H. Stearns Company

Dinner Parties to Precede Benefit

DINNER PARTIES ARE already being planned for the evening of April 26 when the South End Day Nursery will benefit by two performances of "Mirages de Paris" at the Fine Arts Theater. Miss Crosby and Miss Lawless will stage their fashion show at the end of the 7 o'clock and the beginning of the 9 o'clock programs.

One of the largest dinners will be a buffet affair at the Jamaica Plain home of the committee chairman, Miss Louise Slocum. Mrs Oliver H. P. Rodman and Mrs. C. Terry Collens will be joint hostesses that evening, probably at the latter's new home on Dudley rd. Mrs. Edward J. Byron is sending out invitations for a supper after the earlier performance.

The patroness list contains such well-known young matrons as Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield, Mrs. Foster Trainer, Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot, Mrs. Edward L. Francis, Mrs. Winslow B. Felton, Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard, Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Hencken, Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mrs. William C. Gray and Mrs. Leopold Gruener.

Others prominent on this list of interested subscribers are: Mrs. Arthur Berry, Mrs. Edward Cabot, Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherby, Mrs. Reginald Heath, Mrs. J. Moit Hallowell, Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Charles T. Collens, Mrs. Henry R. Hedge, Mrs. George P. Sturgis, Mrs. Charles S. Butler, Mrs. George D. Cutler, Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Adrian Rubel, Mrs. Adolph Leeds and Mrs. Warren MacPherson.

Musicale to Aid Scholarship

The beautiful home of Miss Grace Nichols on Chestnut st., will be the center for an evening musicale, which Miss Eugenia Frothingham and a group of post debutantes have planned for Wednesday evening, May 2, at 8:30. The scholarship fund of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs will benefit.

The artists who will contribute to the program are Marjorie Possell, violinist, thrice winner of the Federation scholarship, Miss Mae Taylor, soprano, Miss Lucille Monaghan, Mason and Hamlin winner, and Miss Marie Brown, monologuist. Miss Possell will play two numbers composed by Miss Frothingham and will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Langdon Frothingham.

Assisting Miss Frothingham with the arrangements for the musicale are Mrs. W. W. Dannell Jr., Mrs. Phillips Wrenn, Jr., Mrs. John Lockwood, Mrs Moses Williams, Jr., Mrs. Anthony Parker, Miss Gretel Zinsser, Miss Marion Tufts, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Helen Warren and Miss Isabella Grandin.

Junior Leaguer to Wed John S. Farlow, Jr.

AN ENGAGEMENT OF SOCIAL importance which was announced yesterday is that of Miss Catherine H. Tappan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tappan of South st., Needham, to John S. Farlow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Farlow of Weston.

Miss Tappan attended the Winsor school and Oldfield. She was elected to membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club after her presentation in 1932-33. Mr. Farlow prepared at Noble and Greenough for Harvard, where he was a member of the class of 1932.

Wright-Paine

Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Kingman Paine of Bay State rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Paine, to Francis Sibley Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert Wright of Hingham.

Miss Paine was graduated from Miss May's school and was presented in the season of 1930-31. She is also a graduate of the Simmons College school of social work.

Mr. Wright was a member of the class of 1928 at Harvard. He spent three years in Japan with the Standard Oil Co. and is at present associated in business in Boston. No wedding plans have been decided upon.

Honor Guests

Miss Charlotte Young and her fiance, Mr Allston Boyer, were the guests of honor at a supper party recently given at the Plaza Piquale in New York by Miss Faith Hollins. Miss Young, who is the daughter of the B. Loring Youngs of Weston, has been working in New York during this season. Her marriage to Mr. Boyer will probably be solemnized in the early fall.

G. O. P. Club to Meet

The April meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the lobby salon of the Hotel Bradford.

The club will present as the guest speakers, Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, National Committeewoman for Rhode Island; Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety; George L. Barnes, esq., president of the Norfolk County Republican Club; Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, assistant attorney general; Hon. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Hon. Sadie Pfeiffer Shulman and Hon. Emma Fall Schofield. The musical portion of the program will be contributed by Madame Edith Noyes Greene, composer, and Lawrence Thornton, tenor.

As in the past, Mrs. Hasbrouck LeFevre will preside and will open the meeting with a few remarks on "Keeping Up with the World Politically."

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Brighthelmstone Club gives a tea this afternoon at their last meeting of the year. Mrs. Alfred F. McKenna, chairman of education, will present Mrs. William J. McAulay, chairman of inter-racial unity department of the State Federation, who will speak on peoples and costumes of other countries. Mrs. Herbert Sturtevant and Cornelia Wooley are hostesses.

Philanthropy Committee of the Thought and Work Club of Salem entertains at a benefit dessert bridge at Homestead Country Club in Danvers. Mrs. William Monroe is chairman of the affair.

Drama Day of the Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at 2 o'clock, in Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood ave. and Riverway, Brookline. The program is open to the public.

TOMORROW

Annual spring luncheon for the Roslindale Community Club will be at 12:30 in Unitarian Parish. Professor David Vaughan of Boston University will be the guest speaker.

Third of a series of children's plays from the settlements will be presented in the Junior League ballroom. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" will be produced. North Bennett st. Industrial School children will take part in the play.

A morning business session for the Framingham Woman's Club will begin at 11 o'clock in Dennison Memorial Hall. Following the business meeting, luncheon will be served and an afternoon's program presented. Music will be furnished by the Nevins Trio.

English-Speaking Union will meet at 33 Commonwealth ave at 4 o'clock. Dr. John W. Bartel will preside. Miss Charlotte Allen will speak on "Visiting Ireland."

If you feel yourself — slipping . . .

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A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

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In all things it is better to hope than to despair.—Goethe.

THIS IS LIFE

Prof. Frank Simpson's Words Deserve Serious Attention

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE WORDS of a man like Prof Frank Simpson of the B. U law school are weighty, particularly in view of the service he has been rendering the Commonwealth of late. What he had to say, therefore, to a group of initiates of Phi Beta Kappa the other day deserves serious attention.

As Phi Beta Kappa is the honorary society of scholars in the liberal arts colleges of the United States, Prof Simpson very naturally spoke on the political impotency of the educated person, his inability to organize, or at least his indifference to the necessity for organization in matters of deepest social consequence. Consequently, while the uneducated and ignorant are excellently organized under demagogues of various shapes, and while the criminal element is even more efficiently organized, the "best minds," theoretically at least, seem unable to offer any effective resistance to the forces of plunder and privilege. They are split up, unorganized.

PROFESSOR SIMPSON is quoted as saying that he believes the educated groups have been kept from organization by the deliberate machinations of the other groups who realize the potential danger of such organization to their selfish interests. That would be a splendid alibi to salve the hurt feelings of the intellectuals, but is there really any need of such an alibi? Is not the profound natural individualism and indifference of the educated group sufficient reason?

Possibly the speaker meant that both parties—all parties—head off organization by filling their platforms with planks such as the educated might be expected to like, with no intention ever of living up to them, thus splitting the educated vote. But in the main the professional politicians are probably able to discount the educated vote pretty accurately. Such parties or organizations of the intellectuals as have been formed in recent years have usually been flops. Those headed by John Dewey, for instance.

Such groups usually sponsor ideas of theoretical liberalism of a nature such as to appeal to very few even of educated men and women. In numbers and in influence they hardly count in the returns. Even the marked rally of the intellectuals toward Alfred E. Smith in 1928 probably did very little to affect the result. Usually, I am afraid, the educated class neither vote at all or vote just about as the rest of the world does, for candidates who represent their own race, religion, social class and inherited political dogmas. In other words most of the educated class simply do not put their education into politics.

THE REAL INTELLECTUALS are probably pretty thoroughly insulated against the usual political arguments by the quality of their thinking. The better they think the more they are inclined to be individualists, distrustful of the crowd, uninterested in action, and mutually repellant so far as ideas are concerned. They will follow leadership a little way, perhaps, in a first flush of enthusiasm for any kind of "new deal," but they are stronger on critical analysis than on faith and will presently be more of a liability than an asset to a leader.

In other words, any leader who wants to get anywhere will have to do it largely through organizing the faith and emotion of the average crowd. Ignorance, lack of specialized knowledge and strong feelings, make for stability and permanence in society. They help to integrate it. That may tend to make change difficult, may make for stolidity and apathy and self satisfaction, but it is also a fine insurance against rash and theoretical experimenting.

Intellect, however efficient in solving specific problems for personal profit, is likely to be a disintegrating force in society. I might say that intellect is likely to be a disintegrating force because it is so efficient in solving personal problems. I often wish some capable historical scholar would try a bit of research to find out whether our American ideal of giving specialized higher education to a constantly increasing proportion of the mass of our citizens is not visibly and dangerously affecting the stability of our society. It is not impossible that brains are really anti-social.

* * *

IN THAT CASE Prof. Simpson's advice may be the exact opposite of what is wanted. Let the Phi Beta Kappas deliberately keep their specialized brains out of politics. Let them curb their astonishing political and social inventiveness. Let them stick to making money, that most innocent of occupations, as old Samuel Johnson once said. And leave the management of society to the great majority who are free of the curse of ideology, the plain people, who work on tradition and intuition and prejudice, who are conservative rather than revolutionary in taste, and who make for stability rather than progress. People of the type of Washington and Franklin, if you please, and many of the third rate presidents who kept the country on an even keel.

If progressive education, with its cult of individualism, once gets a real grip on this country, life will become just about as stable as a mess of gun-cotton.

"Well, I guess we're lost."

READING—WRITING :-: By WILLIAM SOSKIN

YOU would not have expected Napoleon Bonaparte to write a book in the midst of his engagements with Catherine of Russia just to let the general public in on the fun. And it would have been indiscreet of somebody like Metternich to publish the low down on all the diplomacy in Europe merely to make an interesting book for which he would get good notices in the papers and considerable royalties.

It is just as unreasonable I suppose to expect Franklin D. Roosevelt to step out of his role as stage director of a social drama which many people like to refer to as a peaceful American revolution and let his public in on the ground floor.

Mr. Roosevelt has become a master of public relations. He knows the value of publicity in an age in which whole populaces are regimented by massed opinion. His occasional radio talks and the popular tone of his messages and his friendly man-to-man relationship with the newspaper boys all confirm this talent in him. Another item in that public relations program is the occasional publication of a book. The first literary work from the President's pen was called *Looking Forward*. Today he gives his public the record of his social planning administration to date in a volume entitled *On Our Way*. He has to be careful. He cannot very well set down his innermost thoughts and his intimate opinion regarding General Johnson or the Senators who voted for the bonus. He can't give us his really truly feeling toward Al Smith. In fact, there's mighty little a President of the United States can say off the record.

As a result *On Our Way* is for the most part a polite and dignified calendar of the Presidential year a good deal of it made up of the speeches, messages and official notes the President wrote. A few graceful paragraphs serve to lend continuity to these addresses. A few more pages of conventional rhetoric serve to pulmotor such slogans and phrases as the New Deal. But for anybody who has read the newspapers carefully and listened to the broadcast speeches *On Our Way* can be little more than a perfunctory review of the year or a volume of reference.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT cites an ancient Greek maxim which might well serve as a keynote for his administrative technique. "Creation," the maxim says, "is the victory of persuasion and not of force." It is that principle, he feels, which differentiates the American drive for a new economic era from Fascism, Communism and all the other isms which amount to "a driving regimentation founded upon the plans of a perpetuating directorate which subordinates the making of laws and the processes of the courts to the orders of the executive."

But when, in the process of creation by persuasion, the President of the United States stoops to such soap box oratory as the statement that the New Deal "expresses a satisfactory combination of the Square Deal and the New Freedom" I begin to suspect he is placing a little too much faith in the magic of words.

Another chapter of *On Our Way* which smacks of this political pulpit and which seems unnecessary in a book devoted to a picture of the Administration's work and its future plans contains a little sermon on morals in private office as well as in public office. Mr. Roosevelt is indignant over the morals of business executives and lawyers and editors whose "public conscience" is sluggish and who do not hesitate "by unfair practices to throw a rival and his employes out of work," or who "put profits ahead of human lives." I was under the impression that most of us had agreed that the gold standard and the trade code and the tariff question were no longer questions of morality. Things that work, things that are economically effective in raising the standard of living, are moral. If they don't work from a social viewpoint they are immoral. Why does the President resort to this type of moralistic piffle? Is he a little nervous about the objective and actual results of his program so far in raising living standards and in actually alleviating unemployment?

ONE thing *On Our Way* has in common with most political autobiographies. There is not a single statement of self-criticism in it.

Mr. Roosevelt must realize that. He admits that it is not within the purpose of the book "to estimate the effects of the legislation or of the immediate results of our efforts, this Spring we are still in the period of evolution. Every intelligent and honest individual in the United States can form his or her opinion as time passes; it is necessary that we bear in mind only that the program as a whole is still in the process of expansion that it is experimental in the sense that if one method does not succeed another method will be tried.

Well, in Russia a Communist regime has stayed in power for years with the general argument that everything is temporary, part of an evolutionary experimental program which will lead ultimately to a millennium. It's a good method.

(On Our Way, by Franklin D. Roosevelt. John Day. $2.)

Profiteers

A locomotive boiler said,
"Henceforward, I decree,
The train shall never go ahead
Till I collect a fee!"
The rods and pistons went on strike,
Shrieking the old refrain,
"We shall not work unless we like,
Nor toil except for gain!"
"I'll never work," the tender cried,
"Until the profits mount!"
"Our heat," the water-pipes replied,
"Shall feed a paying fount!"
"Robber!" the rails, indignant, clattered
"Pirate!" the coaches roared,
"As though your cash or credit mattered
Beside our own reward!"
And steam from many a hissing vent,
Joined in the shrill attack
While, as a final argument,
The train forsook the track.

Stanton A. Coblentz.

HIGH NOTES

Baritone Ideal Voice—More of Them Wanted

By JAMES M. CAIN

THE radio public's taste runs true to form with regard to what it prefers in the way of singers. Like the grand opera public, the comic opera public, and even the minstrel show public, it likes tenors. They are, to be sure, not quite the magnificent trumpeters that grand opera tenors are, or the finished performers that comic opera tenors are, or the charmingly alcoholic grace noters that the minstrel tenors used to be; the name for them is crooners, and they are not so hot, any way you take them.

Nevertheless, vocally speaking, they are tenors, and they seem to have the field pretty much to themselves.

NOW this aspect of the public taste, this invariable yen for tenors, is quite odd when you stop to think of it. For the tenor voice, when you consider what can be done with it, is really no great shakes of an instrument. On its high notes, of course, it is pretty effective. With the throttle open, it can arouse an excitement, put a kick into a number, that usually brings on a deal of clapper-clawing, and a demand for an encore. With the throttle closed down a bit, these high notes have a lyric quality, a soft, romantic insidiousness that also is very telling.

But there the thing stops. In its middle, the tenor voice has no authority whatever, and at its bottom, it simply vanishes. Furthermore, there is that lamentable circumstance that not one tenor in a thousand sounds like a man. Most of them have that juvenile, even puerile quality, that you usually resent, and that, in a work of any pretentiousness, can make the whole thing seem silly.

* * *

BASSES, of course, are just as bad, in an opposite way. The bass voice, in its lower reaches, is as spectacular as the tenor on its high notes, and it is in addition quite satisfactorily masculine. But in its middle the velvet disappears and a harsh raucousness goes into it, and then on its top it comes out just as irritatingly as the tenor does on its bottom. A bass voice has no top. A bass can sing an E flat wide open, but when it tries an E it can't make any sound at all. Thus there is something monotonous, something dumb and unsatisfactory about it, and it is small wonder that only one bass in a generation ever achieves anything describable as popular fame.

That leaves baritones, and there, in my opinion, is a voice. If you listen to a fine baritone, such a baritone, say, as Thomas, you get all the excitement, all the soft, lyric quality that you get from a tenor, and you also get all the masculinity that you get from a bass. Thomas can sing an A with perfect comfort, which is more than a lot of tenors can do, and if any living tenor can match the electric ring of that A, then, brother, he is a good tenor. But that isn't all you get. You get a variety, a constantly changing quality in the baritone voice that no other voice has. And finally, you get plausibility. Since it is neither spectacularly high nor spectacularly low, you can really hear what it is singing.

I want more baritones.

Invocation

SLEEP, be upon the cool slight breast
A covering of leaves
The heart awakes in fragile rest
And sustenance receives.
Sleep, on the heart let fall a kiss
Like a design for lace,
So that in dreams it shall not miss
Love's perishable grace.

Mary Stephens Hartley.

"Haven't you some sort of a chauffeur that's a bit more—er—stream-lined?"

ALLOW ME TO SAY :-: By C. HANSON TOWNE

SEEING a critic leave a theatre the other evening after the first act a friend said:

"I don't see how he can give a just review of this play unless he sees it all."

But I thought of what Oscar Wilde once said about the reading of books. "One does not have to drink the whole casque of wine to get the flavor." I remember as a child being forced by my parents to finish any book I had begun, no matter how much it bored me. I wasted many hours in worthless reading and have always regretted the fact.

I have often wondered since if such discipline is good for a child. I happen to be a painstaking reader. I cannot get at a glance the content of a page of type. I must read to myself almost as I would read aloud; but long ago, except in the case where I was to write about what I had read, I gave up finishing a volume simply because I had been foolish enough to start it. This has saved me much valuable time, and I feel that I have lost nothing and perhaps gained much.

THERE are certain books, classed as required reading which many of us have passed up. I never finished *Lorna Doone* or *Ben Hur*. Of the latter it was always said: "There's a grand description of a chariot race in it." When I got to it I laid the volume aside and never picked it up again. I can't say that I'm sorry or filled with any sort of regret.

I know a famous doctor who has read Joyce's *Ulysses* through twice with the deepest pleasure. I have never been able to get far into it and life is too short to [illegible] to be able to say that one has doggedly done one's duty. Your duty may not be mine and *vice versa*.

When my friend was concerned about the vanishing critic I remembered how a reporter of music left a concert after he had heard the first six songs outrageously rendered by a youthful soprano. He was called to task for his rudeness and unfairness. "Oh," he said, "it was perfectly all right for me to leave, because I knew that the young lady could not learn the technique of her art during the intermission."

WE who write [illegible] would be less than human if we did not delight in the letters we receive from readers. But one beginning, "I read your [illegible] and look forward each day to what you may have to say," pleasing [illegible] point, has something of [illegible] flattering quality taken away [illegible] striking a passage like [illegible] "And so I am sending you, by [illegible] a copy of my last novel [illegible] which I should like you to read and criticize for me. Publishers [illegible] receptive to my work, and I want to know, from you, what is the matter with it."

Alas! If we [illegible] all the Mss. thus offered [illegible] I scarcely find time to [illegible] regular stint.

MY friend the Art Critic, and I [illegible] on this the other afternoon [illegible] a delightful story.

It seems that he was lecturing in a far Western city, and after he had given his talk one of the committee on arrangements brought up a farmer who had come 70 miles to listen to him.

Now the Art Critic is a generous soul. He was touched by this tribute, and fell [illegible] metaphorically at least, he should [illegible] his admiring patron. But [illegible] secret came out.

The farmer painted pictures. He had brought [illegible] of his canvases with him. Would it [illegible] be good enough to look at [illegible] tell him if it contained any merit?

The Art Critic would. So a huge canvas was brought in covered with gauze held down by thumb-tacks. And there was revealed [illegible] my friend almost the worst picture he had ever beheld. In the center were several large ears of corn and each kernel had been reproduced life size meticulously [illegible] imagination [illegible] background and to the left there was something which vaguely suggested a bushel basket out of which protruded several shocks.

THE Art Critic gazed putting on his most professional air at this strange manifestation of vegetable life. There was a brief silence as my friend scanned the appalling picture. Then the farmer said:

"I sell paintings like this at all the county fairs roundabout. They go well. You see I know all the different kinds of corn. I've gone into the subject. I'm an authority, and I couldn't fool the folks that go to the fairs unless I was. My pictures and [illegible]

Then [illegible] the great [illegible] of perspective [illegible]

[illegible]

"You [illegible]

[illegible]

Fasters

NORMAL [illegible] frequently go without food for as long [illegible] When we hear [illegible] But the faster [illegible]

[illegible] Then he emerges [illegible] course, commences the dietary [illegible] which his long abstinence has well merited.

W. E. FARBSTEIN.

VAGABONDIA

Naples Is—and Always Was a Disappointment

To BRUNO LESSING

NAPLES. Naples didn't register this trip. She doesn't improve on closer acquaintance. "See Naples and die" is a great slogan. It doesn't work the first time but after repeated visits you begin to have your suspicions. That is if you're a foreigner. For Neapolitans, I'm sure, Naples is [illegible]

If you approach Naples from the sea you get a wonderful joyous panorama which thrills you. If you approach Naples by auto you wallow through an awful mess of dirty, ill-paved streets filled with a traffic that has no regard for rules. It isn't as bad as it used to be because whoever is running the town is trying to keep in step with the advance of Fascism. But when ineffectual modernism clashes with picturesque antiquity, the result is bound to be a mess. You get the smell and discomforts of the past and the contortions, without the inspiration of the present.

I used to love Naples, but I find that after more than 20 visits I'm liking it less and less. I wish that Mussolini would either put it into the hands of some great artists, historians or architects who have some organizing ability and would know how to preserve its past spirit—and sort of disinfect and deodorize it, but preserve its charm—or else come here to live for a while and do for it what he did for Rome.

* * *

IF I were coming to Europe from New York I don't know any place where I'd rather land than Naples. Not only because of that thrill of [illegible] but because of the concentrated essence of old Italy that delights you for a few hours. And also because there's no place from which you can so readily get to more satisfactory places.

In writing this I can honestly say to Naples: "This hurts me more than it does you." Because in the old days, when I could even dance the tarantella myself, this was one of my favorite hang-outs. But today I not only went through the same disappointments that I had encountered on my last three visits, but I took the trouble to discuss the matter with some Neapolitans. And I learned that my suspicions were well-founded.

* * *

NAPLES has no real communal life. It has an opera house and moving picture theaters and that's about all. It has no first-class restaurant or beer or wine hall or Summer or Winter garden, as a big European city should have. The people do not flock anywhere because there is no place to flock to.

I did not know what to do or where to go. I was tired of the National Museum and the Royal Library and the scenery from Posilipo. I decided on Pilsner beer. Not that I wanted Pilsner beer at that moment, but I have always found that where you find Pilsner beer flowing you find geniality and relaxation. There is actually a Pilsener restaurant in Naples. I even telephoned to the proprietor. Alas! They have no Pilsner beer. They even have no [illegible]. It is just an Italian restaurant and, probably, just as good as the others. Only the name remains.

THEY blame it on the war and modern economic conditions. Imported beers are too expensive. People are careful what they spend for food. Most restaurants cannot afford to provide music, excepting through a radio set.

I asked: "What do the Neapolitans themselves do for their amusements?" If they don't stay home or go to a picture show, they stroll through the streets or in the parks or gaze at the sea, weather permitting.

The weather permitting business [illegible] Last night the wind [illegible] I never heard [illegible] in my life. I thought of [illegible] description of the dark, [illegible] disaster. And, [illegible] in bed, I enjoyed it. But I don't care to go to a city for that kind of pleasure. The winds of [illegible] the Sirocco, the [illegible] but they only [illegible] at a time.

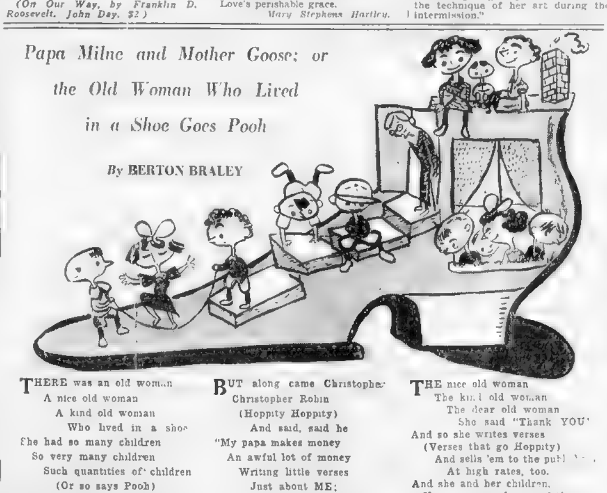
THE [illegible] of Naples, the [illegible] entrance to [illegible] and Amalfi, and [illegible] always remain. As will [illegible] its exquisite harbor [illegible] But in these days when the [illegible] to attract visitors from other countries is so keen a [illegible] sufficient for a [illegible]

[illegible] Cathedral [illegible] are sufficient [illegible] Like the Alhambra [illegible] the Cathedral of [illegible] But the great majority of [illegible] linger more than a day [illegible] In a big city they expect [illegible] They want [illegible] They expect [illegible] which we all have in mind when we think of big cities—a [illegible] of life in which the stranger [illegible] participate.

Maybe Naples has it and doesn't [illegible] I'm not complaining [illegible] my disappointment. And [illegible] I get through with [illegible] I want to visit and get a [illegible] I'm going to Venice and to Rome. They haven't disappointed me yet.

Papa Milne and Mother Goose; or the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe Goes Pooh

By BERTON BRALEY



THERE was an old woman
A nice old woman
A kind old woman
Who lived in a shoe
She had so many children
So very many children
Such quantities of children
(Or so says Pooh)
She simply couldn't figure
She couldn't even estimate
Or get the slightest inkling
Of what to do!

BUT along came Christopher
Christopher Robin
(Hoppity Hoppity)
And said, said he
"My papa makes money
An awful lot of money
Writing little verses
Just about ME;
With all your children
With such a mob to write about
There ought to be a fortune
In your Familee"

THE nice old woman
The kind old woman
The dear old woman
She said "Thank YOU"
And so she writes verses
(Verses that go Hoppity)
And sells 'em to the public,
At high rates, too.
And she and her children,
Yes, every single one of them,
Are living in a penthouse
Instead of a shoe
(Hoppity Hoppity'
Hop! goes Pooh!)

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WHAT IS THE BEST AGE TO MARRY? -:- SHEILAH GRAHAM GIVES THE ANSWER

Feminine Eyes Unclouded by Idealism at 25; Man Has Matured Character at 30

By Sheilah Graham

If I were in a smart-aleeky mood this afternoon I would say the best age to enter matrimony is never. But fortunately for the life of this article, a cloud of seriousness envelops me and I have to acknowledge that until we humans think up something better than the marriage machinery for providing children, that noble institution must and will go on.

Having disposed of that question the next is at what age is it best for a male and a female—presumably in love with each other—to marry. When they are young? Or when they are old? In my humble opinion neither, and, remember, I am not striving to be funny.

TOO IMMATURE

In Warsaw a young couple aged 14 and 13 were recently divorced after a short, unhappy marriage. Again you are right, their marriage should never have taken place.

But you are wrong if you imagine nothing similar could happen in this country. A short while ago the front pages were splashed with the photographs of a 12 year-old married lady and her baby. Here's one American female who obviously he never the early girl has the best chance of catching most worms pardon—I mean husband.

But to leave the children in the nursery where they belong and to attack the slightly older matrimonial mud puppies. A charming boy friend of mine aged 20, is madly riding with a charming girl, aged 17, the day after tomorrow. I wish they wouldn't. They have such a threadbare chance of happiness.

The boy is too immature, too sweet, to make her a good husband. He knows nothing of the temperamental compexes that clutter the mind of a woman. The girl knows nothing—and cares less—of the arts that keep a man enslaved after he is won.

BEST AGE TO MARRY

In my opinion the best age for a woman to marry is 25 for a man 31. I am presuming I hope correctly—that the average woman of 25 has acquired a certain amount of sense. She has lost her seventeen-year old gullibility, consciousness, and "I must get a man at any price" feeling. She is at ease to look at the men of her own station with clear-sighted eyes unclouded by idealism. She knows better than to expect too much from the man she is going to marry.

She has had time to consolidate herself in a career. She has the grand knowledge that if her husband treats her badly she can go back in her work. He knows this, too. Result—happiness.

The unmarried man of 30 has had a chance to carve a good niche for his prospects in the world of men-making.

His character is mature but not too mature to make it difficult for the woman to keep him under control. He has had, I presume—and hope—many close contacts with the fair sex. He will never understand them completely—no man ever does, but he usually knows enough about them to be expert at handing out happiness, making honey to the woman he loves.

Portable Fireplace as an Appropriate Bar

With all glassware neatly swept off the mantel, and the light glowing realistically from artificial logs, you would not dream that the very conventional looking fireplace is a fully equipped bar. Behind its decorous classic styling and sedately striped black marble effect, my dearie goodness me, it doesn't produce a copper covered shelf (the front dropped forward), an array of glasses and ice bucket; and doors open on either side to show storage shelves and drawers. The thing is quite right, when you move, it easily goes with you. For information, write or phone Annice Brink, Boston Evening American.

Abdominal Pain a Warning

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D

Abdominal pain is a symptom too frequently disregarded. Yet, this is a sign that doctors consider significant. They always inquire about it when examining a patient. Most of us are inclined to dismiss this symptom, regarding it merely as the result of gas or some trifling digestive disturbance.

Abdominal pain accompanies appendicitis, gall stone colic, kidney disorders and ulcer of the stomach, as well, as inflammation of the gall bladder, liver, stomach or intestine in most instances, the pain is of a definite nature and appears at more or less regular intervals. At first it may appear as something insignificant.

I want to warn you against neglect of abdominal pain. Thousands of lives are lost every year because of carelessness indefinitely ignoring the real cause. Too often the sufferer resorts to home remedies, or is advised by a well meaning friend that what he needs is a good dose of castor oil or calomel. These pills may be excellent remedies. But they should never be used for the cure of abdominal pain unless prescribed by a physician. No doubt you will be surprised to learn that many fatalities result from the use of castor oil. When taken for the relief of abdominal pain caused by acute appendicitis. It is positively dangerous to take a strong cathartic when the appendix or intestine is inflamed.

I'll what I have said, I do not mean to imply, of course, that in every instance abdominal pain is a sign of some serious disturbance. It may be due to nothing worse than a dietary indiscretion, or improper eating habits. Faulty bowel elimination or some other equally simple disorder may cause it but in that case the trouble is quickly remedied.

Frock a Fashionable Success

Pattern Is Suitable for Flowered Chiffon

By MARIAN MARTIN

This utterly charming frock will make your appearance at any occasion a fashionable success! You'll take to its youth and grace immediately. Picture it in a flowered chiffon, or voile or better yet—in one of those delectable sheer cottons that are seen everywhere this season. Tiny buttons from the becoming rounded yoke the puffed up sleeves are equally appealing when worn flared as sketched on the back view, and the waistline is cleverly defined by pointed seamings—the sash tied gracefully in back.

Pattern 9983 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number and size of each pattern.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin pattern book—a practical sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. Price of book 15 cents, book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to the Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER

Pippin, Gregg "Break Up"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 58

A big Italian in a white apron and black curling hair, lifted crabs from an enormous crate where the creatures, alive and moving, were piled four feet deep.

It was Saturday afternoon. Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco was very busy. The catch of crab was phenomenal. Prices were cut.

Pippin and Gregg walked back and forth along the narrow bit of sidewalk that was left between the street kitchens and the fish markets. They peered into the crates.

A SEA CREATURE

Gregg bought a bag of shrimps and absently pulled off the shells.

At last Gregg sighed, took Pippin's arm and walked to the end of a long wooden pier to which a hundred blue and white fishing boats were moored.

Pippin said: "That was an odd monster, wasn't it? The big eyes and the fine, thorny ridges all over its body. Wouldn't you hate to be swimming and find a hideous beast like that crawling beside you?"

"Where? I didn't see it."

"You didn't. Well—we stared at it for 15 minutes. I thought you were planning a shudderingly mystery yarn with the giant spider crab as the hero. Like the gorilla in the 'Murders of Rue Morgue.'"

MYSTERY GONE WRONG

"I never saw any spider crab. I was thinking of my story. I can't get it to go. I've had the villain and the heroine standing on the precipice for three weeks. He won't hurl her off. The whole plot fails to pieces and there won't be any thrill—any bloodcurdling suspense unless the girl's mangled body is found at the foot of that cliff."

"Why won't he hurl her over?"

"He's fallen in love with her and spoiled everything. I created a perfectly callous, unimaginative villain and he's walked out on me, leaving this romantic sap who wants to kiss the girl when I need someone to kill her! A swell mystery gone wrong because I can't make my characters do what I planned!"

"Couldn't you have a loose rock there? The girl not realizing the villain is no longer his ally, sees the desire in his eyes and steps from him in terror. The ground gives—she goes hurtling to certain death. The villain rushes down the trail, reaches her before she takes the last breath. He tears off his love. She died in his arms. The villain, though all new and clean inside, knows that his past will rise against him. He will be arrested—marched down. He flees—a tragic hounded figure. He get the kiss but you get the corpse!"

FUND UP TO $1300

Gregg rolled a cigarette, unt. the tobacco shredded out he did and took a few quick, excited puffs. "I think I have it! I must that over." He looked at Pippin with a wide, happy grin saying, impulsively: "I should have talked it over with you long ago. Even when I don't take your ideas you always suggest something that gives me a new clue. I'll sell this story for $500, Pippin. That brings the funds up to $1300. It's a big swag."

"Do you think you can start on a tour of the world with little more than a thousand dollars, Gregg?"

"I'm not traveling de luxe. A pair of vagabonds can wander plenty far on $1200. Also, I've written to the editor of the newspaper in Hong Kong. I can probably get a job as a reporter. That's a great way to see the world and earn your living at the same time. You can also get a job on a newspaper."

"I thought you were going to support me."

Gregg stared at her fixedly. "I wish I could believe that it's only the money I lack! Bill attracts you doesn't he, Pippin?"

"He'd attract you even if he hadn't a dime. You've been dancing with him for the last three Saturdays. You're rather switching from Kevin, aren't you?"

"Do you think love is a merchandise, Gregg, that you can do up in a neat little bundle tied with ribbon and hand from one to another at will? I'm not in love with Bill; I'm not thinking of Kevin as you charge. He's not thinking of me. I've not seen him in two weeks."

"HE'S GOT WORK TO DO"

"Why haven't you seen him?" demanded Gregg, suddenly angry.

"I'll tell you why! He wasn't down on his knees bowing and scraping and missing a grand time over me. He's got work to do and think of that and forgets to be the gay, gallant lover. Then along comes this prince out of a fairy tale who rushes you off your feet with orchids and colored beads and trips in an airplane. It goes to your head! So you think you'll punish Kevin by ignoring him. You'll show him that other men appreciate you and lay the world at your feet! You don't go near your fathers office for two Saturdays in succession! You'll learn him!"

She went dancing that night with Bill. She wore a brief pearly gray dress he brought. She loved the flowers and the laughing tenderness in his voice when he said nothing. "Pippa, I love you!" Yet she was quiet and unhappy.

"Why are you troubled, Pippin?"

"Oh, on account of these examinations."

"I kissed you. You didn't kiss me back."

"I don't want to be serious, Bill. I told you I don't mean to fall in love."

"I've not asked you to love me, Pippa. I don't mean to. Just that you won't run off and marry another before I return."

But I won't. Bill, it's the last thing I dream of doing."

"You would let give me a promise not to would you?"

She said softly: "I can promise that."

She went into the house her eyes shining and her cheeks flushed. Kevin stood in the shadows watching. Pippin's heart sank.

Tomorrow: Parting of Pippin and Bill.

Smart Frocks Are Smocked

SMOCKING PATTERN 679

DRESS PATTERN 676

There is something about smocking with its touch of bright color that adds distinction to any frock. A simple form of needlework it consists of a stitch, like outline stitch, which gathers the material as it is done. The smocking border can be carried out in one or in a great variety of colors with the rambler rose or a group of French knots adding an additional bright touch in each square. This smocking border is attractive used to set off a yoke or in any garment requiring a defined band. It is most effective at the waistline the very newest use of smocking and is particularly effective on dress 676 which, aside from the smart gathered waistline, has a touch of smocking at sleeves and jackets.

Pattern 679 contains a transfer pattern of two yards of a 3 inch smocking band, sufficient 4 inch banding for sleeves and a 2 yard strip for pockets; complete directions for smocking including illustrated stitches and color suggestions.

Pattern 676 is available in this one pattern in size 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Yardage requirements and a step-by-step guide are given with the pattern.

Send ten (10) cents for Smocking Pattern 679. Send fifteen (15) cents for Dress Pattern 676 (twenty-five cents for both patterns) to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Look out! you're getting coarse cosmetic skin!

Thousands of Girls menaced by COSMETIC SKIN adopt Hollywood's Beauty Method

You can use all the Rouge and Powder you wish, yet guard against ugly COSMETIC SKIN this modern way...

"CAN my pores be growing large? And horrors! Is that a *blackhead!*" Suddenly some unhappy girl discovers her skin is growing coarse, unlovely—she is being robbed of beauty!

She may not realize it, but she has COSMETIC SKIN—a modern complexion trouble easy to guard against.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Cosmetics need not harm even delicate skin unless they are allowed to *choke the pores*. Many women who *think* they are removing cosmetics thoroughly are leaving bits of stale make-up in the pores day after day. When this happens, the pores gradually become clogged, distended. They cannot function normally and soon the warning signals of *cosmetic skin* appear.

Don't run this risk. You needn't. Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its rich, ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries swiftly away *every vestige* of dust, grease, stale cosmetics. Before you apply fresh make-up during the day and ALWAYS before you go to bed at night, remove stale make-up *thoroughly* the modern Lux Toilet Soap way.

This simple care protects the skin—gives a true beauty treatment every time you use it.

Precious elements in this soap

Remember, Lux Toilet Soap contains *precious elements* Nature herself puts in skin to keep it youthful. The Hollywood stars, whose complexions are worth millions, have used it for years.

LUX TOILET SOAP

"Of course I use cosmetics, but thanks to LUX Toilet Soap I never worry about Cosmetic Skin"—says GINGER ROGERS RKO Radio Star

NEW BRUSH BRINGS OUT WAVE IN HAIR -:- PEANUT BUTTER CHILD'S CHOICE

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Philip Veritzen, dramatic producer, fighting to break up the romance between his son, Noel, and Mary, a budding Veritzen star, has decided to send her to Paris for a year of study. To thwart Veritzen's obvious intent to separate Mary and Noel, Madge proposes an immediate marriage. The insolence of the mysterious "Floss," and her complaint over the telephone that "the Dicky-bird was 'holding out on her' about his being a married man," leaves Madge on the verge of collapse. The Dicky-bird" strives to act nonchalantly when told of it, although his feathers are ruffled With Dicky's walk-out, Madge is still in the dark. Madge and Lillian realize that Philip Veritzen's scheme to send Mary to Paris is based on the hope that Mary will renew her acquaintance with Prince Georges of Trees. Mary changes her mind about the wedding—leaving to Noel the task of finding a way out!

CHAPTER 13

LILLIAN STARED at me as I told her that Noel knew nothing as yet of the plans for his marriage to Mary. Then she chuckled delightedly.

"Why don't you hang out your shingle as a Schachtan?" she asked. "Plan a pretty home wedding for a young man, and not let him know anything about it until the arrangements are all made! That's nifty work for any marriage broker! But suppose he's suddenly changed his mind?"

"Hush!" I said in a panic as I looked apprehensively at the door through which Mary had gone to her room. "Don't for the world let Mary hear you say that. She is delighted at the prospect of marrying Noel, but she stipulates that I must not let him know she suspects anything of my plan. She wants me to tell him of his father's plan; then I think she hopes Noel, without any prompting, will see that marriage is the only solution.

MARY IN A NEW ROLE

Lillian threw her hands high above her head in burlesqued exaggeration.

Can you beat it? Can you beat it?" she demanded. "Noel's been on his knees to that girl ever since he first laid eyes on her. Marrying her is just one thing he don't want nothing else but.' And he throwing a coy, I-must-be-ursued stunt!"

"It's genuine, though, Lillian," I sprang stoutly to the defense of Dickey's lovely young niece.

"Of course it is. That is what makes it so amusing. Unless—" she stopped, and her eyes narrowed

"Unless what?" I ventured, after waiting interminably, or so it seemed to me, for her to finish.

"You may not like to hear it," she said.

"What does that matter, if I ought to hear it?" I countered.

"It probably is nothing," she said, "but I have been wondering if Mary's subconscious mind might not be back of her coy little

"I've been thinking the same thing," I said. "It may have been fancy, but I thought there was unconscious wistfulness in Mary's eyes and voice when she spoke of that Paris trip."

PHIL BAITS THE TRAP

"You can't blame her for that," Lillian said with a grin. "I'd pretty nearly sell my soul for a year in Paris this minute. You have to slip it to old Phil. He knows how to bait the traps. But isn't he the determined old devil, though. I thought he'd given up his determination to give the boy back what he so fantastically considers his royal birthright."

"He certainly has an idea fixed I imagine he really figures that if Olina were estranged from Georges he would be able to revive the old infatuation she had for Noel."

"Quite!" Lillian said, "Old Phil's got the old bee buzzing around in the bonnet again. I hope this marriage stunt you've planned will cure him. There!" —as the house phone buzzed— I'll bet that's Noel now. Shall I answer it?"

"Please." And when she had taken down the receiver she nodded in vigorous pantomime that Noel was downstairs in the lobby. Mary flew into the room as Lillian said, "Show him up."

"Oh, Auntie Madge," with tremulous voice and nervously fluttering hands, "don't you breathe one word to Noel about what marriage thing. Just tell him what his father has proposed, and see if he has sense enough to think of the only way out."

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(Continued tomorrow)

Tucked Chiffon

TUCKED chiffon, pleated and stitched in fine vertical lines which slenderize and lengthen the figure, makes delightful town frocks, and in more formal design is being worn to dinner. It looks its sheer loveliest in either black or navy with filmy white touches, and is worn with matching sandals and tiny hats of tucked chiffon

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Stewed Rhubarb Omelet
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Mixed Salad with Stuffed Eggs
Bread and Butter
Spice Cake Cocoa

DINNER
Stuffed Breast of Lamb
Browned Potatoes Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Banana Tapioca Cream Coffee

Not Only Easier to Train It in Upward Lines, But It Relaxes Nerves

By Carol Ames

NOW THAT OUR HAIR, in keeping with new styles, is worn higher and, unless all signs fail, will be piled high on the head ere this season is much older, it is important to know the best way to train the hair upward. The answer is brush it UP, and I mean brush it vigorously every night with life and energy in each stroke.

Bobbed hair made many of us a little careless; and most hair ills, such as splitting ends, dullness and stringiness are born of neglect. But even the plainest, drab hair will glow with life and lustre if given intelligent care.

Brushing stimulates the scalp circulation, exercises the hair, polishes it, when done correctly and with a good brush. Hair and scalp specialists are brushing as a definite part of the treatment permanent wave or no permanent wave, for brushing, if correctly done, is not supposed to harm a wave. Indeed, some claim it adds to the natural waviness of the hair, especially if it is done with a wavy brush, so tufted as to strand the hair automatically

* * *

First you must get that snap of the wrist that is essential to correct brushing, and this is the way it is done: Take a small section of the hair, place the bristles of the brush against the scalp, then move the brush smartly upward. As the brush nears the end turn it with a snap of the wrist, so that the bristles face the front. After you've practiced it a few times, you'll enjoy doing it.

Begin your brushing at the center back and work toward the front of the head, stroking from neckline to crown. Beginning at the back relaxes taut nerves in the back of the neck and massages both scalp and hair more readily to treatment.

* * *

I've just seen a new type of brush that seems excellent for this daily grooming. The bristles set in wave-like rows that stimulate the scalp by their uneven surface, are also set in tufts, so that the hair is automatically stranded, and every hair gets full share of attention. The bristles are resilient, long enough to reach the scalp—and can't come out

By all means, get the brushing habit. And it is a good plan to have two brushes, so that you always have a clean, dry one. Adding a little alum to the rinsing water when you wash your brush helps cleanse it and restores the stamina of the bristles

* * *

Telephone Carol Ames, Liberty 4000, if you wish to know the name of this tufted, wave-like hair brush and where it can be purchased in Boston. Or if you prefer writing for this information, address your letter to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American 5 Winthrop sq., Boston—and be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Beauty Questions

Calloused Heel

Question: Due to poorly fitting shoes, a hard, unsightly looking callous has formed on the back of my heel. It is noticeable even with my shoes on. With the exception of this blemish, my feet are in fairly good condition as I do not have corns. Is there any way such callouses can be removed?—Miss A. A., Lowell.

Answer: To remove any ordinary callous soak your feet in hot water. When the callous is soft, rub it gently with a pumice stone. This can be done after the bath. Before long it will be eliminated.

[illegible] cannot do this with a blister or [illegible] structure has been affected. It might be advisable to consult a chiropodist in such cases.

Two Creamings

Question: When using cleansing cream, in order to get every trace of dust and dirt out isn't it necessary to rub quite hard with cleansing tissues? But it seems sometimes as though this makes my skin sore. Yet when I only go over my face and neck lightly the dirt and dust doesn't all come out. Please advise.—M. R., Lynn.

Answer: [illegible] stranded, and every hair gets full share of attention. The bristles are resilient, long enough to reach the scalp—and can't come out

[illegible] applications of cleansing cream. You'll notice that the second coating of cream removes a considerable amount of dirt from the face. It is not necessary to rub and pull the skin when applying or removing cream—in fact, such rough treatment is apt to be injurious, and should never be allowed. Pat cleansing cream on lightly, allow it to remain on a minute or two, and then wipe off. Then smooth on the second coating and remove that—and you'll find your skin thoroughly cleansed

Elizabeth Allen's flower-like beauty is crowned with lovely hair

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

My dear wife is considerably perturbed about my friendship for a perfectly charming girl I once courted, who recently moved into our neighborhood. This girl never married after we had a silly misunderstanding eight or nine years ago. Since resuming our friendship we have met twice for lunch and once for supper and a dance at a night club.

It was pleasant, even delightful, to recall other and better days.

This is a perfectly natural and normal resumption of an old and innocent acquaintanceship which I have tried, without success, to explain at home. Actually, the impatience of my wife's attitude in the case is something of a revelation.

I have explained that this old friend's companionship cannot help but be a refreshing change occasionally and that there is no harm in a ride or a lunch or a dance together, but my wife lacks sympathy and understanding in this case. Don't you think she would see it differently if we entertained the girl at our house, possibly for dinner or over night, and we all had a good heart-to-heart talk about it

THEOBALD.

DEAR THEOBALD:

It depends entirely upon how patient the lovely above and below your apartment may be. The charming dinner you outline will be served with violence. I am sure, and in fact I predict a domestic riot as a result of your recently conceived recipe for starting something

May time and circumstances save you, Theobald. Advice is not only needless but useless for you, Reckless.

PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion FOR Self-Improvement

Liqueur, which means an after-dinner cordial, should be pronounced as though it were spelled lee-kur (the "u" as in "turn").

Give Party for the New Bride

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1. My husband's brother is to be married soon. Since his people do not live in the city, he is making his home with us until the wedding. Is it my duty to entertain the bride-to-be in any way? I would like her to meet the ladies I know—my neighbors and friends.

2. Some of his boys want to have a stag party for him, but they want me to arrange for it at my home. Will that be the proper thing to do?

1. It would be a charming thing for you to plan to give a party so that your friends will have the pleasure of meeting your husband's brother's fiancee. It might be any form of a luncheon or dinner or supper, or, to include many guests, I suggest that you bring a buffet party. Or the party might be a tea, or a bridge party followed by tea or preceded by luncheon, either a sit-down luncheon or a buffet luncheon

2. Yes, it is proper for you to do all of the arranging for this stag party—but you should disappear during the party.

Watch Leads in Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

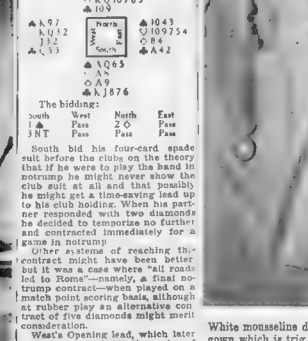
Trat was a brilliant lead partner. It was the only one to defeat the contract."

This was the remark of the East player on the hand below after [illegible] and her partner had played against South's contract of three notrump in a ten-table Duplicate game in New York City. It was the last hand of the game, and one of those [illegible] little traveling scores which tell you immediately what other players have done with the same cards was pulled out South ruefully recorded the score—a minus 50—and observed that every other player with the exception of himself had made either four or five notrump. In fact, one player, in some mysterious fashion, had made six

Whether the lead was "brilliant" or merely what remains in the mind of the South player forever an unanswered question. His opinion at the time was that the play was simply the "dumb" play of an inexperienced opponent, but in reviewing the situation later he came to the conclusion that the play really was brilliant and offered as much or more chance of success than any other play available to the West player

The hand and bidding were

South, Dealer.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♢	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

South bid his four-card spade suit before the clubs on the theory that if he were to play the hand in notrump he might never show the club suit at all and that possibly he might get a time-saving lead up to his club holding. When his partner responded with two diamonds he decided to temporize no further and contracted immediately for a game in notrump

Other systems of reaching this contract might have been better but it was a case where "all roads led to Rome"—namely, a final notrump contract—when played on a match point scoring basis, although at rubber bridge an alternative contract of five diamonds might merit consideration.

West's opening lead, which later won him the enthusiastic praise of her partner, was the extremely unconventional lead of the heart King. South, when he saw the Dummy, decided that he had two chances of making his contract; one, that a finesse of spades would be successful, and the second, a very remote one—that West might have a long heart suit and be forced to discard down to a point where if she were forced to lead she could make only three hearts and the Ace of clubs.

There being no advantage whatever in the hold-up, South won the first trick from the heart Ace and immediately attacked the spade suit. On three of the diamonds East discarded three spades, which effectually disposed of any probability of a successful finesse in that suit. West discarded one heart (the deuce), one club and two diamonds.

South still hoped that he might secure a spade lead up to his major tenace or a club lead up to his minor tenace for the ninth and game-going trick. It was the only chance South had, and while he appeared remote, he tried it and led the heart Knave from Dummy.

West won with the Queen but South was disappointed to find that the next lead was the heart 3. Thereupon East took three more heart tricks, and the setting trick for South was the club King

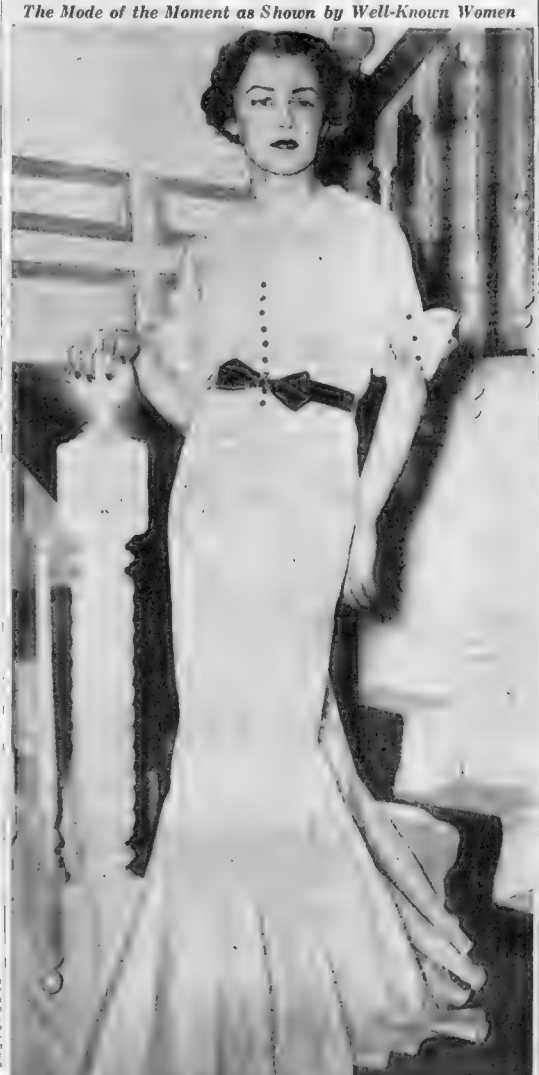
West's unconventional Opening lead had automatically made it certain that the contract would be defeated

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 2-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment as Shown by Well-Known Women



White mousseline de soie, cross-barred like fine handkerchief muslin, in a jacketed evening gown which is trig as a bell boy's uniform and feminine as a Godey's Lady, is modelled by Miss Beatrice C. de Menocal, a charming debutante, of Beacon st.

By Annice Brink

SUCH A GOWN as Miss Beatrice de Menocal modelled for us is not only good for the first spring evenings, to wear for early dinners which start off an evening of about-town wanderings likely to end up with scrambled eggs in the gray dawn, but it can go far out into the country, to fly out to sea, for the duration of the summer. It promises to be a girl's best friend, certainly a most sincerely flattering one.

A cerise velvet belt ties in the jacket, with its severe, boyish revers and vest, and ribbon velvet dots of buttons are used on the front and sleeves. Against this gown underneath has a simple yet breath-takingly lovely square decolletage

Miss de Menocal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal and she is almost never referred to in print without a qualifying adjective—or many of them!—regarding her [illegible] chic. Small, slim [illegible] brown eyes, dark hair [illegible] a hint of deep auburn [illegible] a very light, clear [illegible] and seemed to match [illegible] mahogany-red nails to a [illegible] of the same cast . . . and [illegible] to mate in dainty feet and ankles, and, as she stroll[illegible] shoes . . . wears much [illegible] and abhors fluffy ruffles

The mousseline gown is from a Boston shop. For further information, write or phone Annice Brink, Boston Evening American.

Meatless Meal Heartened With It

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IF GIVEN A CHOICE, a child will invariably pick peanut butter for an in-between snack, which is an all-important, and we agree readily to it, knowing what a valuable food it is.

More and more we are coming to use it as an ingredient for the family meals—particularly is it suited for the meatless meal because it supplies the protein food which is lacking when the meat is omitted, and then, too, it has many delicious and unsuspected [illegible] puddings, desserts, [illegible] and cookies

The best brand of peanut butter is made of peanuts from Virginia and Spain. These are carefully blended to give just the right consistency. All of the heart seeds, which are the bitter kernel of the peanut, are removed to make the peanut more digestible and delicious

PEANUT BUTTER RAREBIT

3 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. flour
2 cups milk
4 tbsps. peanut butter
½ tsp. salt

Melt the butter, add flour and [illegible] Add milk, peanut butter and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Serve on crackers or toast. Garnish with paprika. Serves from 4 to [illegible]

PEANUT PUDDING

2 cups milk
4 tbsps. honey
3 tbsps. cornstarch
3 tbsps. peanut butter
1/8 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
½ cup milk

Blend remaining ingredients and add to scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened; place in double boiler or over hot water and cook for 15 minutes. Pour into molds, chill and serve with cream or custard sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER ROLL COOKIES

Roll any favorite rolled cooky dough to ¼ inch thickness. Spread with a thin layer of peanut butter and roll into a roll. Cut in ½ inch pieces and bake in a hot oven 10 to 15 minutes

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

3 tbsps. peanut butter
1 tbsp. cream or top milk
2 tbsps. cold coffee.
1 tsp. vanilla
Powdered sugar (about 1½ cups).

Mix the peanut butter with cream, coffee and vanilla. When thoroughly mixed, add sugar gradually until of consistency to spread (about 1½ cups sifted.)

Let Tintex Help You With Your Spring Wardrobe

These Tints and Dyes ● bring you the New Shades at Big Savings.

Paris colors on the apparel you own right now—easy if you use Tintex. It's not a bit of trouble—and results are always perfect. Think of the money saved, too! Gives new Spring colors to home-decorations, as well. Choose from 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex colors!

Use Tintex for faded ● "undies," dresses, scarfs, curtains, drapes, etc.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

..World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Listen before you Eat

HEAP a bowl with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Pour on milk or cream. Pause . . . listen to them *crackle* and *pop* with crispness.

Then eat! What a grand flavor. Great for breakfast or lunch. So easy to digest, they're especially good for children. Ready-to-eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—get hungry

300 SPELLERS TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT TESTS, APRIL 27

65 Remaining After Spell Down Will Meet in Final Match for Metropolitan Honors

Interest in the great Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee, which has absorbed more than 300,000 pupils in its earlier phases, has been intensified with the selection of school champions, narrowing the field to 3000 actual contestants.

These star spellers, each with a school full of comrades rooting for the champions further success have good reason to "spell" in spelling in the brief period before the all-important district championships of Friday, April 27.

On that day the 340 School Champions will be brought together for the second elimination in this great contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WINNERS IN FINALS

The winners of the District Championships, 65 scholars representing the entire elementary school population of Boston and 20 other cities and towns surrounding the City, will then compete in a great public spelling bee at which the District Champions will be awarded silver medals and the Metropolitan champion who wins that title for the entire Boston area will be presented with a gold medal. This champion will go to Washington D. C. as Metropolitan Boston's representative in the National Grade School Spelling Championships to be held in the National Capitol on May 29.

A vacation of one week in and about the National Capitol, accompanied by a parent, teacher or guardian, will be provided by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser as an award for the Champion. Among the features of the stay in Washington will be an introduction to the President of the United States, in recognition of the Boston Champion's achievements.

TO PUBLISH CHAMPIONS

Beautiful bronze medals are now being engraved for the winners of the School Championships of last Friday and announcement will be made in these columns regarding their distribution. Daily the Boston Evening American will publish the names of these Champions during the week.

The chorus of approval, based upon the excellence of this great Spelling Bee, has involved nearly every educator who has participated in the first two important elimination bees. The reaction of superintendents, teachers and pupils throughout Boston and the 15-mile radius of eligibility may be gauged from some of the following comments:

Mr. Valentine F. Dunn of the Perry School, Boston, wrote:

"Excellent sportsmanship shown throughout by all contestants. The children enjoyed the bee and were calm and relaxed during its progress."

PRAISES CONTEST

James E. Lynch, Master of the Elliot School, Boston, said:

"The earnestness, sincerity and active thinking of the pupils participating were remarkable."

Edward C. Keller of the Opportunity School, Boston, wrote:

"The competitive spirit of the pupils was aroused to the highest pitch. The seventh grade pupils made a surprisingly fine showing in their determination to win the honors from the pupils of the eighth grade. The eighth graders were equally determined to show their superiority. It was very interesting."

Mother Seton of Our Lady of Pity School, North Cambridge, wrote:

"The Champions of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades were delighted with their dictionaries and send a very cordial 'thank you.' Both teachers and pupils have greatly enjoyed the contest."

Archer M. Nickerson of the Frank Ira V. Thompson School, Dorchester, wrote:

"Very interesting. In our contest the winner, Ruth Abelson, out-spelled both the individual seventh and eighth grade champions."

E. C. Sawtell of the James Russell Lowell School, Watertown:

"Sportsmanship was excellent. One boy spelled defective and carelessly said 'i' instead of 'e.' He turned with a sad smile, said, 'E, of course,' and sat down smiling."

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Among the newly reported School Champions are:

Carter school, Chelsea, Sylvia Pearl.

F. P. Hurd school, Wakefield, Alice Woodhull.

Washington school, Weymouth, Wallace S. McIsaac.

Proctor school, Somerville, Robert W. Exley.

Ellhu Greenwood school, Hyde Park, Alice Burpeswki.

Grover Cleveland school, Dorchester, Francis Carey.

John Winthrop school, Dorchester, Dorothy Sweeney.

Charles Sumner school, Roslindale, Edith Fruen.

E. B. Nevin school, S. Weymouth, Frank MacDougal.

Warren school, Charlestown, Albert Fitzpatrick.

Brown school, Somerville, Shirley Goodwin.

Bunker Hill school, Charlestown, James Galloway.

C. R. Edwards school, Charlestown, Jeanette Calia.

Shirley St. school, Winthrop, Irene Gliber.

Pennlman school, Braintree, Ruth FitzPatrick.

Shurtleff school, South Boston, Kathleen McDonald.

Frederick W. Lincoln school, Boston, Robert Kedlejas.

Theodore Lyman school, East Boston, Albert Inglieri.

South Junior high school, Quincy, Doris A. Coutts.

Robert Gould Shaw school, West Roxbury, Virginia Flanagan.

Opportunity school, Boston, Domenic DiGerolomo.

Margaret Fuller school, Jamaica Plain, Mary Healy.

Spencer Ave. school, Chelsea, Dorothy Thibeau.

Thomas A. Edison school, Boston, Cecily P. Williams.

Donald McKay school, Boston, Leo V. Diaz.

District championships, April 27. Remember!

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Leg Pains, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) Must fix you up or money back. Only 3¢ at druggists. **Cystex**

City Councilor Defied by Assessing Board

Boston's assessors today "dared" City Councilor Henry Selvitella to carry to court his dispute with the assessors in the matter of records to which he cited claims he was refused access.

Selvitella's plea, brought to the public attention of the city council, and referred his contention as regards of the assessing department should be open to public inspection.

DATA ON POVERTY-STRICKEN

The three principal assessors of the city, Chairman Edward T. Kelly, David B. Shaw and Timothy W. Murphy, contend that members of the city council and other interested parties have a right to inspect any documents for whom they ask by name.

They insist, however, that no person has a right to search through files which in many instances contain family histories of those seeking abatements.

"Of the 122,000 parcels of property in this city, more than 3000 are listed in names of persons seeking abatements because they now are poverty stricken," read a joint statement of the assessors.

DEFY TO COUNCILLOR

"In each of these cases, there is a complete family history revealing many things unknown to even close friends of petitioners and which it is a moral obligation upon the assessors to keep secret. Should the public be allowed to roam at will through our files these matters would soon be carried throughout the city by gossipers.

"However, should Councillor Selvitella come to the office seeking information on a specific case, he will find no hinderance here. His difficulty last week did not concern cases for which he asked by name.

"If the councillor disagrees with us, he can take the matter to the courts for judicial decision."

The assessors revealed that during January and February of this year abatements of $193,443 were granted on 1933 taxes. Figures for the month of March are not complete and will not be available for several days.

Cruelty Charged in Divorce Suit

He threatened to "send her out of the house in a basket. He kicked and beat her, and slapped her daughter, charged Mrs. Florence Cahill in trial of her suit for divorce from George Cahill in Suffolk probate court today.

She is a saleswoman of cosmetics. He is employed in a Washington st. restaurant. He alleged she hit him with a milk bottle. The case continued late today.

Eight Seized in Strike Riot

Middletown, Ct., April 16 (AP)—Eight men were arrested today as State and Middletown police broke up a fight between strikers and employes of A. N. Pierson Co., Inc., of Cromwell, one of the largest floral plants in Connecticut.

UNION'S EQUITY SUIT OUSTED

A bill in equity [illegible] the co-ordinating committee and Leather [illegible] Union to compel officers of the Shoe Worker's Protective Union to turn over property, was dismissed today by Judge Wilford D. Gray in Suffolk Superior court.

The bill sought to compel John D. Nolan, president and Leo Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the Shoe Worker's Protective Union to relinquish property and to enjoin them from acting as officers or collecting dues from members. The National Union, the Sub Union and the Shoe Worker's Protective Union voted last October 31, were appointed as co-ordinating committee.

TRIBUTE PAID TO JASON LEE

Mistaken as a [illegible] was [illegible] of the Rev. [illegible], who journeyed in a [illegible] 100 years ago from [illegible] to Oregon, to preach [illegible] the anniversary observed today by the New Jerusalem, Powdoin st. at a union meeting of Greater Boston ministers with Rev. J. S. Stowell D. D. of the Methodist Missionary board as speaker.

Police Unity Bill Report Due Soon

Members of the joint legislative committee on judiciary indicated today it would be several days before the committee would be in a position to report out a re-drafted bill looking to the co-ordination of the police forces of the state, as recommended by Governor Ely.

Of the many features discussed, it is understood, the building up of the state detective force with higher pay and appropriate rank has the strongest support.

3 Are Sentenced in Robbery Attack

Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall today sentenced Luther Johnson, Hammond st., Roxbury, and Edward Tucker, Green st., Everett, to from four to five years in prison for conspiracy to rob and assault with intent to rob.

Harry Meinke, an alleged accomplice of Washington st., Roxbury, got 18 months in the House of Correction. The three were convicted of an attack on Harry Bavaritz, of 16 Nightingale st., Roxbury.

Laura Resumes Flight

Para, Brazil, April 16 (AP) — Miss Laura Ingalls, United States flier, took off again today for Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, on her return flight to Miami. She attempted the jump yesterday, but was forced back by bad weather.

FIXING OF MILK PRICES URGED

Giving the proposed state milk control board power to fix prices to consumers in emergencies — strongly urged by speakers at a hearing today before the House ways and means committee at the State House.

Such power, the committee was told, would be particularly helpful during the price wars which drive down the price to the farmer.

Rep. Winfred F. Forward of Grandby stated that the fixing of prices during an emergency would be justified because the dairy business is the third largest industry in the state, and that the unsettling of the milk market impairs the earning power of thousands of people.

REGISTRATION OFFICE OPEN

The office of the election commissioner in City Hall Annex will be open tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., for citizens who wish to register as voters for the election of delegates to the coming Democratic and Republican state conventions.

Only those who were police-listed on April 1, 1933, will be eligible to register.

THE HOUSE of LIEBERMAN

The sign of Value

Cleansing Values!

Free Call and Delivery

ANY 2 PLAIN GARMENTS $1.00

Blankets 50c up
Curtains 50c up
Dyeing $2.00
Rug 9x12 Domestic $3.75

FUR STORAGE
For coats cleaned and stored at reasonable rates. All coats insured while in our care.

SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE
Half Soles 79¢
Rubber Heels
Workmanship Guaranteed

Downtown Stores
111 Summer St.
8 Winter St., Room 1100-1101
North Station Terminal

FOR AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

6 about Cigarettes

As to the cigarette paper on Chesterfields

THIS reel of cigarette paper is sufficient to make 42,000 Chesterfield Cigarettes. It is of the finest manufacture.

In texture, in burning quality, in purity, it is as good as money can buy.

Cut open a Chesterfield cigarette. Remove the tobacco and hold the paper up to the light. If you know about paper, you will at once note the uniform texture—no holes, no light and dark places. Note also its dead white color.

If the paper is made right—that is, uniform—the cigarette will burn more evenly. If the paper is made right—there will be no taste to it and there will be no odor from the burning paper.

Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Second Section
Sports, Radio

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934

First With the Latest News

STANISIEWSKI'S FAITH DISPELS FEAR OF DEATH IN CHAIR

CARDINAL IN WARNING ON ATHEISM

Propaganda Insidious, He Tells St. Vincent de Paul Society

Nearly half a million dollars was distributed to 157,000 needy persons in Greater Boston by the Catholic diocesan charities Cardinal O'Connell revealed yesterday.

At the same time he warned that insidious propaganda is being disseminated among working men in an attempt to sway them to atheism

The Cardinal was addressing members of the Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul assembled at the Cathedral school hall.

Cardinal O'Connell lauded the efforts of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, as well as the work of both religious and lay groups in the archdiocese.

"One cannot speak too favorably about the admirable conditions of the St. Vincent de Paul Society," he said. "At present, in this diocese, there are six particular councils and 151 parish conferences.

"During the past year they reached 11,000 families and expended $270,000 in aiding them."

Of the atheistic propaganda the Cardinal declared

"If you asked a man to give up God and Christianity, he would think you were crazy. But the argument advanced by Stalin in his atheistic doctrine is being used in this campaign."

"Such doctrine is so carefully seeded with other propaganda that the ordinary workingman does not recognize it at first sight."

Five Boston Women Who Possess Elusive Charm

KATHARINE JOHNSON

MRS. DUDLEY L. PICKMAN, JR.

ALICE BURRAGE

MRS. WILLIAM L. SHEARER, 3D.

MRS. ROBERT F. HERRICK, JR.

Experts find that one of the greatest charm—can be arranged for one has not got it. However, these experts feel that it is still the greatest possession of mankind. It is called an important attribute of character, of personality and yet something even more then personality and the height of good manners. Many Boston women have been mentioned as possessing charm and here are five whose claim to charm is well known.

ROXBURY HUNTS BANDIT TRIO

Police sought three handkerchief-masked bandits who robbed a man in Roxbury, tried to unearth clues to a dozen other week-end holdups and burglaries, and had one burglary suspect in place in the headquarters lineup today.

John McCann, 23, of Hancock st., Dorchester, was captured in a Washington st., South End, store. He had smashed a window and cut his hand when he was captured, police said

Three youths, two armed, all with handkerchief-covered faces, held up Irving Windheim and [illegible] ney st., Dorchester, as he was walking along Crawford st., Roxbury. They got $7 from him. Ralph Capachetti, of Chambers st., West End, was beaten up and robbed of $25 by four thugs.

Experts Say Charm Can Be Acquired Now

By PEGGY DOYLE

Charm, the most sought-after, readily missed and desirable characteristic in human relations has been segregated. No longer is it an intangible gift beyond both praise and description.

Nowadays, if you've got it you know just why and if you've missed and desired it, it can readily be arranged for. Or so experts say

Above are shown a group of the most charming women in Boston. They are a few of the following: Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Sr., Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Mrs. William L. Shearer, 3d., Mrs. Regina d'Smithwick, Mrs. Elliot Speidel, Miss Jane Bocardus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bocardus, Miss Alice Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, and Miss Katharine Johnson, the Howard Johnsons' lovely daughter.

JUDGE'S EXPLANATION

The reason they are notably charming is that they exude the characteristic definitely laid down by such unerring judges of chic as savoir faire, joie de vivre as Lady Mendl (Elsie de Wolfe), Prince Matchabelli, Dr William Howard Hay, Peggy Wood, Margery Wilson, Myra Kingsley, Peggy Sage and Baron Wrangel in the current issue of a national publication

Says Lady Mendl

"Charm is the most important attribute of the human character, the most indefinable and the only thing that cannot be acquired. Many beautiful women have none. It is unanswerable, undescribable. I is born in people—the only thing that they are born with that separates them from the rest of the human herd.

"When I was a little girl, my mother used to say, 'Be pretty if you can, be witty if you must, but be agreeable if it kills you.'"

CAB DRIVER HAS IT

Prince Matchabelli explains an interesting incident that took place the other day. As I hailed a taxi-cab, a very smart young lady appeared on the scene and snatched my cab.

"'Have you a radio?' I heard her ask the driver.

"'No, Ma'am,' replied the driver, 'but I shall sing for you.'

"I have often been asked what charm is, and that story is as near as I can get to a definition. If that driver didn't have charm, I don't know what the word means'"

Dr Hay [illegible]:

"Charm is personality, 'It,' not beauty of face or form, though these do help. Fatigue is the arch-enemy of charm, and the tired one holds her friends with difficulty and has few admirers. Fatigue is due to the accumulation of acid end products from food, and means that we have taken too much of the acid-forming sorts and not enough of the base-forming group. Old age is chronic fatigue; not years, but a condition. Charm is health, youth, enthusiasm, tolerance, alertness, endurance

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Margery Wilson (charm expert and teacher) declares:

"Those who say we must resign ourselves to the state in which we were born are, no doubt, at heart nudists. Those who say we should do nothing for effect should stop eating . . . All of life is cause and effect. And since charm is an effect of delight, it, too, must have its causes. To say that it is impossible to discover these causes, is to deny experience, flout science and attack education."

Myra Kingsley (astrologist) says

"The woman who has true charm is the woman who understands herself in relation to outside circumstances. She has poise and quietness. The woman who is hectic, boisterous, flustered, is not charming; she may have personality, but that is a different thing . . . True charm is self-understanding."

LEAP FROM FIRE MAY BE FATAL

Mystery piled on mystery today following a 30-foot leap by a well-to-do young man from a burning apartment house in Bowdoin st., Dorchester

Three minutes after the fall, the young man, described by police as Theodore Steineke, about 30 years old, regained consciousness to tell officers that he was married and feared that they notify his wife in the [illegible] st, Back Bay.

Officers of the Back Bay police station who had been notified by Dorchester police awoke the woman, whose name Steineke had given.

She expressed surprise that he had given her name and address, and denied that she is married. She is reported to be employed as secretary to a downtown business executive.

ERA TO RETAIN RESIDENTS

A city wide investigation will be begun today by ERA officials to clean out out of town residents who have come to Boston to obtain work when local CWA projects were discontinued last month

Although all ERA work will be discontinued Thursday morning, searching questions will be sent to all workers on 31 Federal relief projects After Thursday, reorganization of ERA administration offices will be undertaken and ERA work will not be resumed until April 30

Mine Strike Near End

Halifax, April 16—Michael Dwyer, Minister of Mines for Nova Scotia, expressed belief that miners of the Acadia Coal Company would return to work within the next few days

Ferguson Rites in Everett Tuesday

Funeral services for Samuel George Ferguson, Sr., who died at the Everett Memorial Hospital on April 14, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs Charles L. Bailey, 55 Staples ave Everett

Mr Ferguson, who was in his 82d year, survived his wife Susan Pawson by 11 months He leaves three daughters and seven sons Mrs Alfred J Herbert Mrs Charles L Bailey Mrs Richard Parks Lee Sabbatt George, Jr Wilbem, Mallard, Arthur J, Gordon, J Warner and W Rawson

Mr Ferguson was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on January 10, 1853 He came to this country in 1869 settling in Lowell Two years later he moved to Everett where he has since resided

Third of World Crazy, Says Pastor

If you are a member of two-thirds of the world, you are not a bit crazy, but if you are a member of the other third, oh, well maybe it is not so bad after all.

It is the declaration of the Rev Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple, that at least one-third of the world is crazy. He said his deduction is based on a book written by a noted psychologist in which he became interested after he had read that a large percentage of teachers in New York city are insane.

Burke Funeral Plans to Be Made

Funeral services will be arranged today for Patrolman Thomas F Burke of South Waverley st., Dorchester attached to the Brighton police station, who died Sunday in Boston City Hospital from poisoning

He is survived by his wife and two brothers, both patrolmen Burke formerly was attached to the Charlestown station.

Battery B Vets to Hold Reunion

Veterans of Battery B, of the 55th Artillery, A. E. F., will hold their fourth annual banquet and reunion Wednesday evening at the Hotel Manger

The regiment organized in Boston fought through the battles of Verdun and the Meuse-Argonne The principal guest will be Wm. B. Prendible, clerk of the Suffolk superior criminal court. Others will include Richard Kimball of Foxboro and Col. James S Dunbury

Keegan Named to Malden Police

John J. Keegan, reserveman, who headed the eligible list for reserves, appointed by Police Commr. James A. Parum of Malden a week ago was advanced to a regular patrolman today succeeding Edward O Hurley, resigned, when the latter declined appointment

Keegan's appointment was protested against by [illegible] when the force varying was filed by appointment of James J. Lombardozzi, 51 Bellvale st., Malden

BATTLE TO KEEP BEACH "DRY"

Into act of the struggle to Re [illegible] Point beach "dry" will be [illegible] Boards of South Boston [illegible] to the licensing Board [illegible] from Brandy to protest [illegible] petition for [illegible]

Rev Peter J Waters pastor of [illegible] Church is the head of [illegible] that as he was [illegible] when the first [illegible] appeal in [illegible] was [illegible] of that [illegible]

"The license seekers have asked for another hearing on the permit," said Father Waters "We hope to show by our protest that the licensing board has public approval in its refusals."

1000 P. O. Men Regain Jobs, 5000 to Get Raise

Approximately 1000 postal workers will be re-employed in Greater Boston in consequence of Postmaster-General Farley's order restoring full delivery and window service, William A. Collins, secretary of the Boston local, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks estimated today

He said that between 4000 and 5000 regular postal employes in this district will receive pay increases through newly announced elimination of enforced furloughs.

"Postal workers generally are highly gratified to see the department get back in step with the spirit of the New Deal and the march toward national recovery," Secretary Collins said.

Boston business men, Chamber of Commerce officials, and mayors of cities in the Boston postal district joined today in a chorus of approval of return to the full-time postoffice schedule.

Postmaster William E. Hurley said today that he is "delighted" with the order from Washington putting the Boston district back on its normal schedule of four deliveries daily in business sections and two deliveries daily in residential neighborhoods

Details of the new order, which is to go into effect May 1, have not yet been forwarded to him, Postmaster Hurley declared.

Roger Preston, chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce committee on postal facilities, said today that business interests of the city are "greatly pleased with the restoration of full postal service

Affected by the new order, Secretary Collins of the postal federation said, are 1500 regular carriers, 1700 regular carriers, 240 supervisors, 200 laborers, 300 substitute clerks, 325 substitute carriers, 200 motor department employes

Vandals, in 5th Raid, Cause $1000 Damage at School

[illegible] at the school this term, and the 30th in Medford School authorities [illegible] demand that [illegible] property added [illegible]

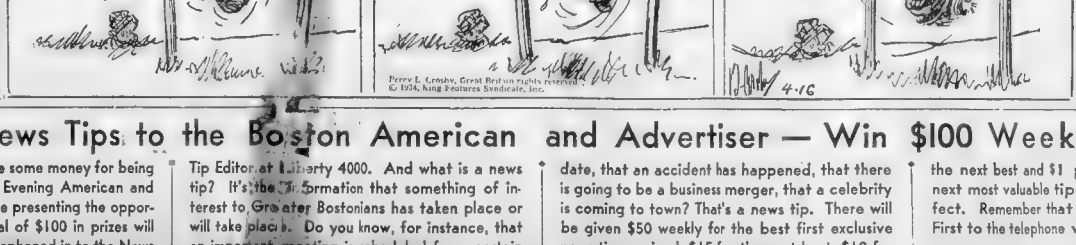
[illegible] effected by breaking [illegible] in the front door [illegible] to enter [illegible] the books, examination [illegible] papers were strewn on [illegible] in every room Hoisy [illegible] were torn to shreds, [illegible] were smashed Even [illegible] were [illegible]

When [illegible] were delayed [illegible] the rest of the damage was [illegible]

The [illegible] of wood rails has [illegible] and the school [illegible] was the [illegible]

After one of the previous breaks, a special officer was put on watch [illegible] It is believed [illegible] have been taken off his superiors have [illegible] the storm of vandalism [illegible]

SKIPPY — **No Lost Motion**



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Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REBUS PATOFA

"When a man starts to interfere with the thing that gives his wife happiness, and vice versa, marriage in Hollywood hits the rocks."—Cary Grant.

Or the thing that gives the wife happiness is the husband.

* * *

CURRENT EVENTS DEPT.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Miss Marguerite Chancellor entertained Tuesday night with a unique bridge party of twelve of her girl friends. Earthquake bridge proved very amusing. All kinds of shocks occurred during the evening. After the cards were dealt the hostess informed the bidders they must exchange cards and play the hand bid by someone else. Shock No. 1. The couple losing were penalized by dealing with gloves on, playing while sucking an orange, and either losing coffee mixed freely in face or cape, etc. Shock after shock. But it all resulted in a lot of fun and interest. While the guests were over a delightful plate luncheon was served.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "Outside of conditions that should make us start thinking, there's probably nothing this country is fuller of than results that should make us stop thinking."

Sometimes sweet, tear-dampened beauties
Make a cop forget his duties.

* * *

SOFTIES!
(Classified Ad)

NATURIST'S SUNSHINE—LOIN CLOTH CLUB recently formed, invite new members. Box R-6819.

Would you call it a nudists' club for beginners who (always count ten before you do anything rash) are just loining?

* * *

Another popular pastime is that of answering criticism by telling what you think of critics.

* * *

And there's probably no better way to lose faith in the finality of science than to hear an argument between two scientists.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DIGORNAL

This days get some sheeps have let from the butcher, and prefer it one night in a jar of vin-gar wine with garnish go as to make a sensation, and I can hardly wait for to-morrow as it is my purpose to eat the sandwich and roast it over wood coales. I being ten days since I have guilted any meat, so that both the banquet and the taste of the sheep's gush all the more flatter my poorny pert, starved palate.

Add similes.

As little consideration as a tourist gets after he's arrived

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You may have a good disposition, dearie, but I don't know for what.

* * *

Take escalator to second floor.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on a postcard and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICA, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Trouble Ahead

JOE PALOOKA—New Addition to the American's Comic Family—START IT TODAY

Together at Last

READ THIS FIRST

Today, the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN introduces to its readers JOE PALOOKA, hero of a hundred battles, and victim of countless accidents and mistakes.

With JOE is KNOBBY WALSH, JOE'S faithful trainer and manager. At times, KNOBBY, in his eagerness to get more than is coming to him, out-manages himself. He has a yen for the ladies, but prefers that JOE confine his activities to the prize-fighting game. He especially resents JOE'S interest in ANN HOWE, beautiful society girl, whom JOE loves and who loves JOE. ANN'S family also resent JOE'S interest in ANN and have combined to prevent their marriage, preferring that ANN marry in her own social class.

KNOBBY, to prevent JOE from marrying ANN, has convinced him that they, KNOBBY and JOE, are broke. JOE, determined to make good for ANN'S sake, runs away from KNOBBY and goes to a barnstorming tour under the name of Bill Spivwack, taking all-comers and cleaning up wherever he fights. JOE injures his hand from too intensive fighting, but is not aware that the injury is serious. At last, KNOBBY, after trailing JOE all over the West, locates him and brings him back home.

JOE'S hand becomes more painful and KNOBBY locates DOCTOR MICHEL in Palm Beach. He tells JOE that they are leaving at once for the South and JOE is overjoyed because he knows that ANN is stopping there.

KNOBBY and JOE arrive in Palm Beach. There DOCTOR MICHEL tells KNOBBY that the injury to JOE'S hand is not serious and that the hand only requires a good rest. JOE, on the other hand, learns that ANN is to marry LORD FUSSPOTT, fine English gentleman and noted sportsman. She had desparred of ever hearing from JOE again, and decided that he did not love her. JOE is heartbroken, but, after meeting LORD FUSSPOTT and realizing what a splendid chap he is, thinks that ANN is marrying him because he, JOE, is not a "gentilmun."

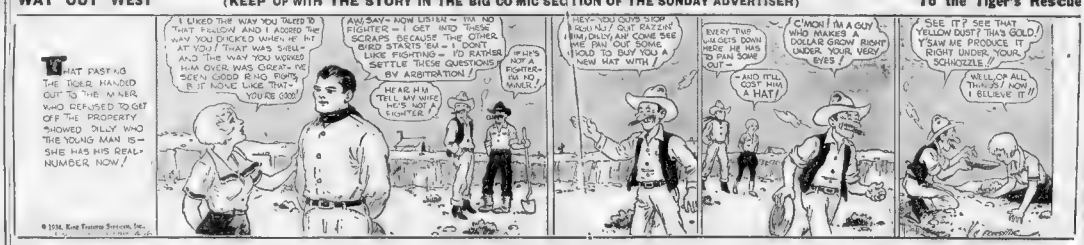
But love will find a way, and we have an idea that ANN and JOE will find each other soon again.

SECRET AGENT X9

Poor Visibility

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

To the Tiger's Rescue



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Gay Dog

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Recent Banquet

HUB PILOTS REVIEW PROSPECTS IN FLAG RACE

Sox Chances Depend on Grove—Harris

BUCKY HARRIS

By "Bucky" Harris
Red Sox Manager

I've made this statement so many times, I blush to repeat it, but there's nothing else to do if I'm to give a frank pre season estimate of the Red Sox chances.

We'll be a serious pennant factor if "Lefty" Grove recovers from his sore arm and regains his old effectiveness.

If he doesn't, a fighting chance for a money berth is all an impartial critic could accord us.

The Senators and Yanks are the clubs to beat. We can't equal their punch. With Grove back, however, we'll have the pitching to give these rivals a stiff argument.

I think "Lefty" will be O. K. now that he is rid of his bad teeth. He worked out this morning and said he felt great

I promise we won't become discouraged and quit, should Robert Moses fail us. It would weaken us, but it wouldn't ruin us. With out the southpaw ace, I think we satisfied Boston fans in the series with the Braves that we're the strongest Red Sox outfit since the war. And I'm confident we'll live up to that reputation throughout the campaign, regardless of the breaks

I look for the closest and most interesting American League race in years Every club but the A's have strengthened, and if Connie Mack can find a winner or two among his rookie hurlers, his entry will cause plenty of trouble.

McKechnie Sets 3d Place for Braves

By Bill McKechnie
Braves Manager

I have a first division club until it's proved otherwise It's easy enough to count us out of the 1934 race on paper, but knocking us out on the field won't be so simple I don't believe it can be done.

I'm not predicting a pennant, but we have a chance. I look for the Tribe to be in there fighting every inch of the way with the Giants, Cubs, Pirates and Cards. And anything can happen in a five-club race

The Giants say the Cards are the club they fear. Well, from all the records show, we're stronger than the Cards. So draw your own conclusions

The Giants, of course, must be slight fav orites starting out. There can be no valid reason to wager against a world's champion ship outfit.

Next to the Terrymen, the Cubs appear the most formidable rival. I'd risk the family jewels that we'll finish on top, if we can beat out the New York and Chicago entries

I don't see how we can finish lower than third, one notch higher than last season even though we'll be without the services of the in valuable Rabbit Maranville for at least half the season. I base my claim on an improve ment in our pitching

Last spring, Ben Cantwell was a relief flinger, Ed Brandt's arm was weak and "Huck" Betts had a very sore arm. All three are at their peak starting out now. And Bobby Brown, who was useless in 33, gives every sign of returning to top form.

So I have no hesitation in promising Boston fans a National League club that will remain in the thick of one of the most thrilling flag races in the circuit's history from start to finish.

BILL McKECHNIE

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGL[AND'S GREATEST] EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

How About a National Honor for Tom Yawkey, New Red Sox Builder ↕ *Only Flaw in His New Park Is on the Batting Horizon*

By AUSTEN LAKE

[illegible] he family journals where the Red Sox tomorrow are fixing to roll out the purple runner at Fenway Park, rig up striped ruffles and turn out a guard of the Army Base's prettiest parade soldiers. And I am thinking that if this were Rome instead of Boston and Governor Ely were Benito Mussolini instead of just Governor Ely, he would be trotting Tom Yawkey over to the little King's cottage to have him rapped gently over his skull with the royal scepter, or whatever a king does when he makes a man a cavalier, for being a free spender of his own, instead of the public's, funds.

I have been brooding about this for a long time, because it seems that this country neglects its distinguished heroes in athletic life and gives them no more official existance than any of the musty bums who ride freight rods as a career. There are, of course, some wealthy table cloth manufacturers or plumbing magnates who get rewarded by a grateful government for having dropped generous sums into the campaign chests on the gamble that the candidate will be elected and, if the dice fall right, are sent to some Balkan pocket where they can wear black satin rompers, a red sash over their breast and be called "excellency."

It is thought unAmerican to wish reward for virtuous performance, but a man like Yawkey, who has shoveled out of his

cash bins in a day of timid finance to build a lavish monument like Fenway Park, with its beautiful tiled rest rooms, ornamental tonic fountains, and expensive fittings, should at least have a medal. Because, by simple figuring on the back of an envelope, it appears that Yawkey will have a hard time getting back any more than four per cent interest on his investment over the years, good and bad, and has done a great deed of fellowship. In Europe, where they sometimes bestow an order on fishing skippers who bring in an extra large haul of herring, Yawkey would at least be an earl and possibly up for premier.

His Grace, the Earl of Fenway

It would not belittle our nobility, if we had any nobility, if President Roosevelt, just before flipping out the first ball in Washington today, would call Yawkey aside and say, "I've fixed up patents of a junior lordship for you, and don't mention it, because it is only a small lordship without any diamond sun-bursts or platinum garters." It would be pleasant, too, to be able to call him Lord Tom when he drops into the press taproom, which he has fitted up at Fenway Park for the boys who come down off the roof each evening parched and like to lick up a few seidels or thimbles, depending on their tastes, before thumping out their overnight essays. Because, I don't think Thomas Lipton ever did any more for the British Empire in spending some millions on yachts to challenge for the America's Cup, which is little bigger than a water pitcher and worth less than fifty dollars in any pawn shop. And he drew a baronetcy with a crest.

The best that Yawkey has gotten for his $2,500,000 thus far is a gilt key to the city, given him when Curley was mayor and which cost sixty-five cents when bought in gross lots, and a bronze tablet which Eddie Collins erected on the Jersey Street face of Fenway Park and which Tom paid for himself.

The tablet just gives the facts about the park in terse words and at the end says, "Thomas Yawkey, president," instead of reading, "a citizen of New York, and a stranger to these parts, who resurrected a dead enterprise, and in the face of nation depression, spent a large fortune on a dream."

But I know that Yawkey abhors gew-gaws and has a common people's spirit, which would cause him to have such remarks chiseled off the tablet, and, as it was, when he first saw it the other day, he grinned out of one corner of his mouth and said, "What the hell.

The Only Flaw Is in the Batting Horizon

He was walking across the fresh sod of center field on the day that his players returned from the South, and, top-coatless with his hands in his breeches' pockets, showing the park to Bib Falk, a middle aged, gray haired and austere gentleman who scouts and coaches for the Sox. A news photo man, with his open camera trailing came up, and addressed Falk with much deep respect, saying, "Mr. Yawkey, please, would you stand against the score board?" a matter of some embarrasement to the old ball player Things like this wouldn't happen if Tom had a title and the righ to wear a jeweled suspender buckle, epaulets and a clanking sword

There is just one flaw in Yawkey's new stadium, which the

Continued on Page 18 Column 1

Rain Stopped His Firing

Bob Weiland, one of the southpaw aces of the Red Sox hill staff, was set to face the Senators in Washington today in the season's big league inaugural. Rain washed out the game, and so Bob is ready to pitch the opener tomorrow at New Fenway Park against the Nats.

Rain Washes Out Red Sox Opener With Senators

By JOE CASHMAN

Washington, D. C., April 16—The weather man stepped in today to spoil the opening of the baseball season. A steady rain caused the postponement of the Red Sox-Senator clash.

All the pomp and ceremony planned for the game had to be abandoned. President Roosevelt was to have thrown out the first ball while Cabinet members, high officials of Congress and military and naval officials were to have been in attendance

The Senators and Red Sox immediately packed up to leave for B[illegible] where another opener is scheduled for tomorrow, along with the start of the remainder of the teams in the National and American Leagues. No other games were scheduled for today

President Roosevelt, who received his annual league pass this morning and observing that his throwing arm was in perfect condition, said he would keep in trim to be ready to hurl the first ball when the Senators return here April 24.

The convenience of the President was considered by Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, in postponing the game after the showers predicted by the Weather Bureau turned to steady rain and failed to let up.

WEILAND DUE TO PITCH

Big Bob Weiland, one of the [illegible] paw aces of the Sox, was to have hurled the opening game for the Boston forces while Earl Whitehill was Joe Cronin's choice for the American League champions. They will probably be picked for the Boston inaugural tomorrow.

With one exception, the Senators will field the same formidable lineup that won the '33 gonfalon only to go down before the Giants in the world series. Joe Kuhel is [illegible] Buddy Myer at second, Ossie Bluege at third, Joe Cronin at short, Fred Schulte in center, Heinie Manush in left and Luke Sewell back of the bat. "Goose" [illegible]slin, who guarded right field, was traded this past Winter to Detr[oit] for Jack Stone who is now guarding that pasture.

JOHNSON LONE SURVIVOR

The Sox, on the other hand, have been completely overhauled in the past year and open up with Roy Johnson in left field, as the lone survivor of the cast that supported Weiland in the Boston inaugural last Spring, Joe Judge at first, Max Bishop at second, "[illegible]" W[illegible]ters at third, Bill Werber at [illegible], Lem Solters in left, Carl Reynolds in center and "Rick" Ferrell back of the plate, complete the lineup.

The Senators start off as the choice of the great majority of [illegible] to retain their title

Manager Joe Cronin is hopeful but not boastful.

"We're facing a much stronger and better balanced field and must play better ball than last year to remain champions," the youthful leader asserts. "Much depends on our pitching. Everywhere else we're as strong as, if not stronger than, we were last spring. We have the same pitchers, but a few of them have still to show their old effectiveness I'm not worrying. I think we'll repeat. I realize all my sharpshooters must come through if we're to win again.

"The Yanks look like our most dangerous rivals but the Red Sox and Tigers should be in the race all the way. Cleveland, too, should cause plenty of trouble."

The high rating being generally accorded the Red Sox is based solely on the belief that Robert Moses Grove will soon shake the first sore arm of his career and start winning as regularly for the Fenwavites as he did for the Athletics during the past nine years.

$3,000,000 INVESTED

"Our future depends on Grove," Harris admits. "Of course, we have added enough other new strength to make a serious money bid without 'Lefty', but our chances of nosing out either the Senators or Yanks will be very [illegible]im unless our southpaw ace quickly returns to form."

The money and effort spent by Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins to give Boston a winning team at the Fens is the most glorious chapter added to baseball history in ages.

More than $3,000,000 has been expended by the new Sox officials in the past twelve months for the franchise, a flock of stars and a new [illegible].

And everybody wishes a most happy 1934 ending for the new deal that starts here today and on the beautiful renovated Fenway Park tomorrow, with the Senators again furnishing the opposition

ROOKIE HURLS FOR BRAVES AT WORCESTER

Heading for Brooklyn and the opening of the 1934 season there tomorrow, the Boston Braves make a stop at Worcester to battle Jack Barry's Holy Cross nine today.

Manager Bill McKechnie announced before he took his Warriors on the war-path to Ebbets Field that he would start Lew Krausse on the hill against the Crusaders, giving his regulars as much rest as possible.

"I'm going to spare the varsity," McKechnie announced this morning. "They're a bit worn after the three-game stand against the Red Sox, and I want them fresh to hop off on the right foot against the Dodgers."

BRITT H. C. HURLER

The Braves were to face Ed Britt on the mound for the Purple. Britt, star footballer, has been converted into a hurler by Jack Barry. They say he's very fast, although he still has plenty to learn about pitching.

The [illegible] pasting the Braves took from the Red Sox in the city series finals hasn't bothered the Tribe a bit. They eased up after they won the third and deciding game for the city title and are all set to go tomorrow.

The Sunday series windup, which drew a gathering of 15,000, saw the Sox big guns start firing with Carl Reynolds clouting his fifth homer in four days. He got two in Newark just before the Sox landed home and hit one in each game played here

WELCH KICKS IN

While "Buck" Betts failed to show his usual form, both McKechnie and Harris got great consolation out of the hurling of Old Tom Zachary and John "Sleepy Bill" Welch. The Sox can use some pitching such as Welch showed until Grove gets into shape while Zachary adds further strength to an already strong Tribal staff.

Werber, Solter and Ferrell, with three hits each, Walters and Johnson finally got their batting eyes [illegible]

Rangers Play for Title Tonight

St. Louis, April 16 (AP) The grand final of the National Soccer Cup competition of the United States Football Association will be played under floodlights for the first time in history tonight.

Rained out yesterday, the Rangers of Pawtucket, R. I., and the Stix, Baer & Fullers of St. Louis, defending champions, will meet at 8 o'clock at Walsh Stadium

Marathon List Soars

Kyronen Latest Ace to Enter

By Walter Kiley

A steady procession of Marathon runners began to trek into Boston today, the advance guard of a field of close to 250 who are expected to start in the annual B. A. A. run of 26 miles, 385 yards on Thursday, Patriots' Day.

Early birds will take the occasion of practicing daily over the course from Hopkinton [illegible] in order to become [illegible] with the many tortuous [illegible]

Bill Stei[illegible] [illegible]

Together with J[illegible] 1930 winner, Johnny Kelly, youthful Arlington road racer [illegible] high winner of 10 and 15 [illegible] races in 1933 and victor in the Medford Marathon a few weeks ago, and Bill Malloy of the North Medford Club, among others, he has held several sessions over the Unicorn route

Tom Kanaly race manager, today announced several [illegible] bringing the total, to [illegible] 50, with additional post entries arriving with each mail

Outstanding of the [illegible] batch are Lou Gregory of Ithaca, N. Y., winner of the [illegible] Journal-American Marathon; [illegible] [illegible]ge Cudworth, of the Monarch A. C. of Toronto, who was ninth in [illegible] Wilson of Philadelphia [illegible] in 1928 and Will[illegible]

Jimmy Picks Pawson

Jimmy Henigan has given us his choice for the first ten finishers. They follow.

1—Leslie Pawson—1933 winner.
2—Dave Komonen—2nd 1932.
3—Bill Steiner—1934 Mel winner
4—Paul DeBruyn—1932 winner
5—John Kelly—Medford winner 1934.
6—Percy Longman
7—Jimmy Henigan—1931 winner.
8—Clarence Demar — winner 1911, 1912, 1923, 1924, 1927, 1928, 1930.
9—Bill Malloy.
10—Whitey Michelson.

Continued on Page 18, Column 7

Zenith Wins Foe Races in Regatta

M[illegible] Apr. 16 [illegible] Alden's Zenith was the big winner in the [illegible] Dinghy Club regatta here. The craft won five of the 1[illegible] events, took two seconds, and finished third fifth and sixth in the other races.

This record gave the Alden entry a margin of 11 points over [illegible] Hivey's Pansy.

Walsh in Pro Bowling

Archie Walsh is among the entrants in the New England professional bowling championships at Arlington Square Alleys, tonight and tomorrow.

HAINES IS BACK ON TECH DECK

Tech rowing forces start the final full week of practice today before meeting Yale [illegible] Worcester [illegible] April 2[illegible]

Bill Hainese has returned to supervise the work of the crews after being out sick. Time trials the latter part of the week will probably decide the exact lineups of the two eights, varsity and 150 pound that will represent [illegible] in the opening [illegible]

The present seatings are:

Varsity: Bow, Art Haskins; 2, Whit Sturck; 3, John Newbegin; 4, Don Wood; 5, Ed Lowenstein; 6, Capt. John Westfall; 7, Charles Lucke; stroke, Al Mowatt; coxswain, Bob Emery

Mr. Boston Says:—

Maranville's Future Patrick as Pilot Baseball Interest

By Jack Conway

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE can have a life job with the Braves if he wishes it, even though he never plays again. The little fellow has so much color that he would fans to the ball park if it were only to see him make a vest pocket catch during infield practice.

Maranville is getting $11,000 a year from the Braves, and will collect every dime of it. And also have his hospital and doctors' bills paid by the club.

Which may explain why Judge Emil E. Fuchs is so popular with his players. The first thing the Judge did when he assumed control of the Tribe last July was to restore all salary reductions. Then followed the sensational Braves' surge during the August campaign.

Mr. Boston

* * *

Frank Patrick Named

FRANK PATRICK is the new manager of the Bruins as published exclusively in last Saturday's Boston Evening American. We do not qualify this announcement in any way. The job was offered to Patrick and he accepted it. The official announcement will be made within a few days.

Patrick is a first class hockey man, and should give the Bruins a winning club. If he fails to do so, President Charles F. Adams will demand an explanation.

* * *

DICK DUNN who lost $2000 promoting the recent Vince Dundee-Al McCoy bout, hopes to make a profit with the McCarthy-Madden bout tonight.

These have been sad days for local boxing promoters. The Goodwin A. C. dropped $1000 on the promotion of its last show but got a real break when Patsy Perron proved a ring sensation. He should enable the Rip Valenti outfit to make up its losses.

* * *

MICKEY WALKER has tipped Max Baer to cease acting the part of a playboy and get down to real training as he has not to blow his chance to win the heavyweight title when he clashes with Primo Carnera in New York on June 14. The "Toy Bulldog" says night life and fighting do not go hand in hand. Walker tried to lick night life and failed.

* * *

Baseball's Big Season

BASEBALL is in for one of its greatest seasons. This is particularly true in Boston, where the fans are steamed up over the prospects of the Red Sox and Braves. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has joined with those persons who are of the opinion the Red Sox and Braves will be in the thick of their respective pennant fights from the opening gun.

* * *

LOU SMITH is back at Rockingham Park getting ready for his first race meeting, which opens on June 23. Rockingham handled more money at the pari-mutuel machines last year than any race track in the country. The Rockingham track was a pot of gold for its owners. I look for even a greater play this year.

* * *

DAVE WILSON, youthful racing expert on the staff of this newspaper, is the talk of the town as a result of his many winning selections at Rockingham. Last Friday Dave named five winners in the seven races. And promises to do even better when the horses reach Rockingham. Watch Dave's selections in these pages each day.

* * *

GUS SONNENBERG will be back in the Arena on Wednesday night where he got his start towards wrestling fame and the world championship. It was at the Arena where he went through the ropes with Ed "Strangler" Lewis and crash'd his head on the concrete floor. He cleared my head by a bare inch as he skyrocketed between the second and top rope.

JACK SHARKEY WILL SECOND M'CARTHY

Mechanics Card

TEN ROUNDS

Dick Madden, Roxbury, vs. Jack McCarthy, Roxbury.

SIX ROUNDS

Honey Melody, Charlestown, vs. Frankie Paul, Worcester.

FIVE ROUNDS

Louis Barrisano, Newton, vs. Joe Gorman, South Boston.

FOUR ROUNDS

Joe Cabana, Chelsea, vs. Joe Usdavinas, Haverhill.

Conney Rogers, Boston, vs. Nate Quartarini, Roxbury.

Frank Aquaro, Lynn, vs. Jimmy Canney, East Cambridge.

Stanley Morris, Bridgewater, vs. Johnny Ryan, North End.

By Jack Conway

Dick Madden and Jack McCarthy rival Roxbury heavyweight, will punch it out in a ten-round bout at Stanley A. A. show at Mechanics Building tonight. In the main bout the moment has installed Madden a 10 to 8 favorite.

Jack Sharkey will depart his golf-swinging long enough tonight to second McCarthy. Sharkey has been directing the McCarthy public fire for the past two months. He has speeded up Jack's boxing, and sharpened his punches. The former champion believes the hard hitting McCarthy will lick Madden tonight.

"McCarthy is a better socker than I was at the peak of my career," Sharkey told this writer. "I have been trying to improve his timing. I he learns how to call his shots, he will pile up a long list of kayo victories.

"McCarthy can take a punch better than any heavyweight in the business. Remember that night at the Garden when Charley Retzlaff nailed him with that sweeping right hand punch in the first round? I don't know what kept McCarthy up. He took plenty of punishment in the Retzlaff fight. His defeat taught him he would have to improve his boxing. He has done so."

Madden staged his way to ring fame by his two bouts with Un-

Breakfast for Three With Pigskin Dessert for Terriers

PAT HANLEY — GEORGE ABODEELY — WALTER HOLMES

The Terriers will eat football morning, noon and night, judging from this scene, taken as Head Coach Hanley, Capt. Abodeely and Assistant Coach Holmes of Boston University breakfasted together this morning. Hanley, famed football teacher, starts the new grid regime at B. U. this spring.

CATHOLIC LOOP OPENS SEASON TOMORROW

By BILL CONNELL

School baseball teams step in full stride this week in the 1934 diamond race, with a majority of the leagues in action. The Catholic high school circuit starts its grind tomorrow with five games billed, in the most ambitious schedule of the season.

St. Mary's of Brookline, league champion last spring, entertains St. Clement's of Somerville. Mission goes to Immaculate Conception high of Revere, St. Mary's of Lynn visits St. Charles' in Waltham, Sacred Heart high goes to Our Lady's in Newton and St. Mary's of Waltham visits Cathedral for the starter.

With a veteran team, including a great pitching staff and hitting power, St. Mary's is the favorite to keep the title in Brookline. Other teams in the league have strengthened since last year, and the race will be close.

The next league card goes on Thursday and for the balance of the schedule games will be played Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

One of the big events of the week for Boston school athletes was billed today, with Gov. Joseph B. Ely scheduled to sign the bill which gives Boston the right to provide sports equipment for its boys. The bill passed both House and Senate and only needed the governor's signature to make it effective. The action is unimportant this spring. When the football season comes round it will prove a lifesaver for boys ill-equipped last fall for the strenuous grid game.

A climax to Everett's spring football drill comes on Thursday when Denny Grich takes his team to Leominster for a regular game. Both elevens have had extended practice periods, and are apt to furnish a thrilling tilt. Ralph Freeman, captain and center, leads Everett.

The Everett senior football players were so dented by the gam a week ago with the 1934 eleven that they were unable to accept the 1934 challenge to a return game last Saturday. The seniors won the first game, and unless Saturday's illness cancels as a default hold the city title.

Warren McGurk has a big squad starting its outdoor work in earnest this week at Malden. No games are planned, but there is heavy action ahead. With ten tough games on the 1934 list, the boys need the Spring grind. Jim Reid is coaching the Maroons.

Some of the week's better class baseball games are: Trade and Commerce meeting today; and Lynn Classical at Peabody on Wednesday; in an Essex County League opener; Brockton at Thayer tomorrow, Jamaica Plain playing the latter in Dorchester meeting Commerce, Brighton and Charlestown both playing alumni games, all on Thursday; Belmont at Maynard and Lexington at Stoneham in Middlesex Valley League games Friday; Salem at Haverhill, Friday; East Boston meeting Mechanic Arts on Friday, and Lawrence at Gloucester on Saturday.

Quincy Point Tops Bunker Hill Celtics

Quincy Point soccer eleven eliminated the Bunker Hill Celtics from the state cup when it planned a 1 to 0 defeat on the latter in a semi-final game at Lincoln Park before 200 fans.

The lone point was scored by Joe McAuley early in the first period.

Lions to Play Michigan

New York, April 16 (INS)—Columbia will meet Michigan on the gridiron here in 1935, under negotiations completed today. Columbia probably will play a return game at Ann Arbor in 1936.

TERRIERS OPEN GRID PRACTICE UNDER HANLEY

Boston University's "New Deal" in football commences today. With its entire student body as well as the alumni and faculty lending him their sympathetic support, Pat Hanley, newly chosen coach, introduces his conception of modern [illegible] tactics at the first spring drill in Terrier history at Nickerson Field, Weston, this afternoon.

Hanley, who comes here from Northwestern University, where he and his brother have been meeting with more than their share of good fortune, launches his new [illegible] under [illegible] auspices.

He has a fair smattering of veterans from last year around whom to build. But better even than lost in the enthusiasm which his arrival has engendered.

More than 50 candidates were to report today, by far the largest squad since football was first made a varsity sport.

Co-Capt. George Abodeely, tackle and guard, a spirit of optimism for the future makes for ideal conditions for the incoming coach and his new backfield assistant, Walter Holmer, who played with the Boston Redskins last fall.

Only a few of last year's veterans are among those graduating in June among whom are Johnny Cinan and John Tulis, backs, Ted Al Alibrett and Ralph Hickey, [illegible] Gottlieb Harris and Moreland Fort, ends.

Tangible expression of Boston University's confidence in Hanley and its hopes for the gridiron future is seen in the coaches' pay [illegible]

Tuesday, April 24, when some hundreds of students and alumni gather at University Club in a testimonial [illegible]

Coin Picks Madden to Whip McCarthy

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin today picked Dick Madden to win over Jack McCarthy in the Battle of Roxbury at Mechanics Building tonight.

EQUIP GRIDDERS AT MALDEN

More than 100 candidates for Malden High's varsity football squad were issued equipment this morning by Coach Warren McGuirk when they reported for two weeks of intensive Spring training at the Pearl Street Stadium.

This week, being vacation, there will be two-hour sessions morning and afternoon. Next week, with the reopening of school, the sessions will be cut to one each afternoon.

In addition to the coaches' party of the stars of last season's team who retire by graduation, were on hand to assist the coaches in the [illegible] Capt. Will Lar Stanton.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Sink Putts! Corcoran Warns in Final Rules Article

This is the seventh and last in a series of articles by Fred Corcoran, well known golf professional, explaining the various changes made in the golf code.

By Fred Corcoran

At Told to Bill Grimes

After reviewing the changes in golf rules I will wind up this series by stressing some of the more common rules which have not been altered in any way but which are frequently violated.

Time and again, players, after having their approaches dead to the hole, will putt into their hand, which is usually in the cup. This practice is against the rules and some day will embarrass some player when he is disqualified.

During medal play tournaments players have been seen picking up their balls which were a few [illegible] from the cup before holing out. Unless these players replace their balls and hole out before teeing off at the next hole, they are disqualified. In the event that the rule infringement occurs at the last hole, the ball must be holed out before leaving the green. In both of these cases, the penalty is two strokes.

Next let us take up "Rub of the Green" which has won and lost championships. A rub of the green occurs when a bad in motion is stopped or deflected by any agency outside the match.

Back in 1923, a rub of the green had an important bearing on Max Marston winning the National amateur championship.

In the United States open championship at Worcester, Willie MacFarlane, the ultimate champion, played a second shot to the 16th green, which was so strong it went sailing merrily over the green, lining him up for a five or a six. But a woman who was standing at the rear of the green with her back turned, was in direct line of the shot. The ball hit her between the shoulders and instead of going over and possibly into the railroad tracks, it bounced back on the green to within 15 feet of the cup, and Willie got his par.

No review of the golf rules would be complete without some reference being made to sportsmanship. Francis Ouimet is generally recognized in this country and abroad as the outstanding sportsman in golf.

Years ago, Francis was playing an exhibition match at a Boston golf club with Jesse Guilford against two Englishmen. In those days, pros were barred from clubhouses at some clubs. After the morning round, Francis and Jesse went to the dining room, but their opponents failed to put in an appearance. Upon making inquiries, they were directed to the pro's workshop. At Ouimet's suggestion, he and Jesse changed to golf shoes and retired to the caddies' quarters and lunched with their caddies.

ROSS HIGH CLASS

Another fine sportsman is Frank Ross, the present New England amateur champion. I remember the day Elmer Ward defeated Ross in the semi-final of the New England golf championship, leaving the Connecticut golfer a dead stymie on the 16th green.

Somebody attempted to sympathize with Frank his tough luck. Ross laughed it off, saying he had won hundreds of matches the same way, and instead of being a tough break it was only golf. And, he added he had never played against a better sportsman than the same "Chipper" Ward, who went through and won the title.

WOMEN ALL RIGHT

Sportsmanship is by no means confined to the ranks of men golfers. I recall a match between the Central and Northern district of the W. G. A. a few years ago at Wine-sett. Margaret Curtis, Essex, was playing Martha Brewer, of Weston. Going to the 8th hole, Miss Brewer was over 6's and seven up on Miss Curtis. After a fine drive, Miss Brewer was at a loss as to what club to play for her second.

Miss Curtis, who had topped her drive, and on her way to being eight down, played a ball which she had picked up to give her opponent an idea of the distance to the green. Apparently the demonstration was successful, for Miss Brewer was on in two and won the hole. Strange to relate, although Miss Curtis was eight down going to the 9th, she won the match one up.

Awarded Major T's

Two Technology boxing stars, Jack Carey, intercollegiate welterweight champion, and Capt. Proctor Wetherill, 135-pound runner, have been awarded straight "T's," according to an announcement today. Both are seniors and will graduate in June. Ed Gaughan, 163-pounder, and Nick Lefthes, 135-pounder, will co-captain the team next year.

Foxx Hit 60? That's a Lot, Says Ruth

New York, April 16 (INS)—Jimmie Foxx, Babe Ruth at last indicated today he will [illegible] 60 home runs this season.

Babe punches himself on record [illegible]

BABE RUTH

He's going to make a radio broadcast [illegible] his first work [illegible] Babe opens a [illegible] weekly series of broadcasts on a national hookup which will run 13 weeks and for which he will receive $39,000, or $1000 for each appearance before the "mike." As this is $4000 more than he'll get the whole season of ball playing, it's not hard to understand his interest in radio.

Not until he paused to light a big black cigar could one get a word in edgewise on baseball. Finally, he was asked point blank about Jimmy Foxx's statement that he would hit over 60 homers and thus break the record made by Babe in 1927.

"Huh, wassat?" said Babe, hastily yanking himself away at the other. "Sixty? Well, I dunno. That's a lotta homers. Wish Jimmy lotsa luck, but sixty—now that's something.

"Jimmy mighta do pretty well in the A's park at this. It's pretty easy to get them there, right or left. But sixty, well, I dunno. He'll find those last ten or so awful tough. I remember when I got mine. Could hardly eat or sleep when I got near the end of the string. Tightened up. Had it on my mind all the time.

"Still, he might do it. Might do it myself if I could play in 154 games, but I wouldn't want to bet much on either of us."

20,000 Mexicans See Browning Win

Mexico City, April 16 (INS)—A new and lucrative field was opened today to the American wrestling and [illegible] artists of the wrestling fraternity.

Twenty thousand fans packed the Mexican bowl to see Jim Browning, [illegible] Mississippi, and Dick Shikat, [illegible] Lewis, portly Californian, get thrown instead of the usual bulls. Lewis pinned Browning once, but the latter threw the Strangler twice and thereby retained his claim to the championship.

Today in Sports

BOWLING

New England professional doubles candlepin championships at Arlington Square Alleys, 893 Tremont st., Boston, 6 p. m.

PING PONG

Intercity tournament at Southern junior high school, Union sq., Somerville, 7:30 p. m.

BOXING

Dick Madden vs. Jack McCarthy at Mechanics Building, 8:15 p. m.

KYRONEN BACK FOR ANOTHER MARATHON

Continued from Page 17

Kyronen of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York.

Kyronen's record [illegible] A. A. competition has been brilliant. While he has fallen short of actual victory, he has never finished poorer than seventh position.

His record started back in 1924 when he wound up sixth. Other performances were, second in 1926; seventh in 1921; fifth in 1922, sixth in 1925; third in 1929, second in 1930; third in 1932; fifth in 1933.

It is interesting to note the manner in which the runners themselves figure the winner this year.

Clarence DeMar is inclined to believe that Dave Komonen, who took second last year and later won the American Marathon at Washington, D. C., will lead the pack.

JIMMY PICKS PAWSON

Jimmy Rohigan favors Louis Pawson to duplicate his 1933 victory. Jimmy states that Pawson's [illegible] indicate that his legs are back in shape and that he has the strength and endurance to outlast the field for his second successive win.

Tom Kanaly, who has perhaps a more intimate knowledge of marathoners than anyone else in this section, goes for the long chance and so favors DeMar to pull the impossible and lift his eighth title.

Pawson and Steiner are confident of their own ability and are willing to be quoted that they will be first to breast the tape. While up in Canada, experts are much in favor of Percy Longman of Toronto.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

ST. ANDREWS PRO GONE

St Andrews Scotland, April 16 (AP)—Andrew Kirkaldy, famous professional of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, died today. He was 74 years old.

Kirkaldy, known widely as the dean of professional golf, was ill only a few days. He is survived by his widow, a son and three daughters.

A famous character throughout the golfing world, Kirkaldy's [illegible] were confined to offering advice to putting in an arm chair on the 18th green.

SMOKE AN EXTREMELY MILD

Blackstone CIGAR

All Havana Filler

Panetela size now 2 for 15¢
Londres or Cabinet size 10¢
Perfecto size 2 for 25¢

Sports Parade

Continued from Page 17

Washington players will discover tomorrow. That is the new center field bleachers which rise to a turret, and at fifty-five cents are the seats the best buy in the house, make a bad batting background. The green painted wall at the foot of these bleachers is not quite high enough and tall, overhand pitchers, like Grove, Weiland, Walberg, Johnson and Pipgras are apt to dazzle the batters by making the ball come out of the mottled background above the wall.

But Yawkey and Stanley Harris, his field boss, are both philosophic about this flaw, and as Harris put it, "Fortunately we are blessed with tall pitchers who can take advantage of this little horizon." I have no doubt that there will be an occasional blast from hitters who have to sight down the barrel of the Red Sox long rifles, particularly when a midsummer, shirtsleeved crowd jams into that background area and a pitched ball will seem to come out of a sea of straw hats, colored shirts and stipled faces.

But what about Tom Yawkey's medal?

KING NEPTUNE GREETS ENDEAVOUR

STARS OF "CAVALCADE" ON AIR

AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGER IS LAUNCHED

Portsmouth, England, April 16 (AP)—Endeavour, the yacht which will carry Britain's hopes across the seas as challenger for the America's Cup, was launched successfully today.

Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith, wife of the owner, smashed a bottle of champagne on the hull, which was wrapped with the Sopwith racing colors, saying,

"I name you Endeavour, and with all my heart I wish you a cupful of luck."

A pile was yerked and the beautiful yacht slid slowly into the water with her crew aboard.

Enthusiastic crowds on the shore, in yachts and motorboats watched the graceful blue and white boat take the water. Several airplanes circled overhead.

Sopwith eulogized Charles Nicholson, the builder, in a brief speech and expressed the hope that after 83 years of English efforts it would be his good fortune to bring the America's cup back to the country where it originated.

When the signal was given that all was ready 60 workmen hammered the chocks from under the keel and the Endeavour sad down the ways as the siren of H M S Nelson and other craft shrilled a welcome.

The streets of Portsmouth were gaily decked with flags for the occasion.

The launching of the blue racer 128 feet of steel, drew hundreds of spectators. Months of careful work lay behind the ceremony.

The yacht is built entirely of steel except for her deck and deck fittings, the mahogany rudder and the boom. She has 1.3 feet of overall length with 83 feet on the waterline, a 22-foot beam and a draught of 15 feet. The lead keel weighs about 82 tons and is slotted for a center board, which will be worked from a winch below decks.

The construction of the mast provides one of the Endeavour's most interesting points. High tensile steel plates approximately an eighth of an inch thick were electrically welded to form a tube about 170 feet long. This was then toughened at intervals with steel rings placed inside the cylinder much like the rings in a bamboo cane.

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

Midnight Radio Hour Presents Favorites

By N. F. T.

Maybe midnight is slightly too far along toward tomorrow for a lot of folks to stand by or all by their loudspeakers. Just the same if any presentation planned by the broadcasting bosses lately would be sufficiently striking in character to keep them from out of the prevailing hay longer than usual, my guess is that the combination of Olsen and Johnson and Diana Wynyard tonight (WEEI, Diana Wynyard at 12 is the announcement. Here is a highlight to provoke and justify our nocturnal sacrifice of good old sleep. Stuart Erwin is likewise holding forth in a sort of "Junior Wil Rogers" comedy monologue.

Diana Wynyard

* * *

PICTURE PREVIEW

It sounds like something the showmanly Rudy Vallee might be bringing up for one of his Thursday night sessions. However, the Hollywood on the Air schedule has the Bowes hall boy in store. Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard are the personalities who won high praise and almost overnight prominence for the parts following that great "Cavalcade" screen classic. Tonight, coast to coast audiences will hear Miss Wynyard and Mr. Brook portray leading parts in a "mike" version of "When Nature Must" the novel from affection they have made for the choking cadence. Until Fay is tended to climb into the realm of rest long before the above clock stroke, but such well meaning resolution must positively hold over until tomorrow night. Something tells me this dramatic effort will be decidedly worth what little bit of slumber the listening requires. Good play acting is becoming considerably more plentiful behind sound sanctum walls. Verily, the fact is gratifying.

* * *

Earlier in the evening (WBZ) that new series arranged for Babe Ruth is to get under way, meaning between 8 45 and 9 o'clock. The

Clive Brook

Best Tomorrow

7 to 8 A. M.—WBZ—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five-minute periods throughout.

8 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period of "Morning Devotionals" with spirited offerings in words and music.

8.30 A. M.—WEEI—Lively doings of "Cheerio" until 9 o'clock.

9 15 A. M.—WEEI—Lucille Page and Wayne Freed Log" assisted by stories.

10 A. M.—WBZ—Baritone soloing by Edward McHugh, selected semi-classic and philosophical compositions.

10.15 A. M.—WEEI—[illegible] Ann, typical neighborhood gossip comedy.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Annice Brink brings her radio fashion talk and discussion of modern modes, under Boston Evening American auspices.

Famous home run hitter of the [illegible] is entertaining upon an apparent schedule of weekly broadcasts and to be duly noted as a snappy outline of current situations as they develop in the national pastime picture this season. Making his is what the big fellow is famous for, to be sure, no hero's bogus he is a hero consistently in the network lineup.

* * *

RECITAL REFLECTION

Lovers of the Rosa Ponselle soprano soloing will want to hear the celebrated songstress offer "The Nightingale and the Rose" as her principal light classic selection (WNAC) tonight at 9 o'clock to be tuned in on a broadcast of the Atlantic Refining orchestra music

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1460	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	384
750	WBZA	400
1370	WLEY	219
850	WHDH	361

Monday, April 16

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy Sketch.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WEEI—Home Gardener.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Pinocchio Sketch.
WHDH—Rolfe's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gordon, Dave, Bunny.
WNAC—"Old Philosopher."
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Bundunoon Songs.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Tobin Orchestra.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:40) Old Painter.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WEEI—Frolics.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Mutt and Mudge
WLZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WLEY—Hollywood Snapshots

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Donegal Orchestra
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Records.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Music on the Air
WAAB—Market outlook.
WLZ—George Gershwin
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WHDH—Sons of Union Veterans.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Hillbilly Orchestra.
WLZ—Ride Nature League.
WEEI—Joe Goldberg.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Mystery drama
WNAC—Happy Bakers
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra
WEEI—Sketches.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Pease duo
WLEY—Alton Dick

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—College Home Institute.
WNAC—Lang Sisters
WLZ—String Symphony
WEEI—Lawrence Abbott.
WLEY—Classical music

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Rosa Ponselle recital
WBZ—Minstrels
WEEI—Gypsies

9:15 P. M

WAAB—Organ.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band
WNAC—Big Show.
WBZ—Twentieth Century Ideas
WEEI—Ship of Joy.

9:45 P. M.

WBZ—Lang's Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra
WNAC—Serikey's Orchestra.
WBZ—Dunrock's concert.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Evan Burrows' recital.
WNAC—Nat Parkyakakas.
WEEI—Radio parade

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra
WBZ—Three Blue Notes.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball Party.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Lowell Orchestra
WBZ—Ross' Orchestra
WEEI—Weeks' Orchestra.

10 Bets Tonight

8.45 P. M.—WHDH—Dramatic skit, "The Thompsons' Married Life," in their 4th episode.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Martial music by the United States Army Band

8:45 P. M.—WAAB—Tuneful period of "Frolics" characters.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Continued story of "Amos 'n' Andy" antics carry on their well known humorous dialogue

7.15 P. M.—WEEI—Gabby goings on by the "Gossipers," starring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—One more "After Dinner Revue" quarter hour of musical variety

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Bright rural humor centering around "Snow Village" inhabitants.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Song presentation with Lawrence Tibbett.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Fast moving "Minstrels" half hour.

12 Midnight—WEEI—Special program of "Hollywood on the Air" period, featuring Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook.

MARTIN SURE HE WILL LICK SONNY

Because of the fact that he has no fear of Gus Sonnenberg, Bull Martin may thrash out a victory over the former King of the matmen in the main bout of Alex Macleod's wrestling show at the Arena on Wednesday night which will go to a positive finish, two falls out of three.

The bad Bull will push through the theory thinking of what he is going to do to Gus—not of what Gus is going to do to him. This mental attitude is going to be of great assistance to Martin.

He's quite sure that he's the best wrestler in the world and that Sonnenberg, although he lifted the mat business to its highest peak and is regarded as just a step behind the champion, is merely a push-over.

With Sonnenberg out for a straight fall victory and Martin determined to keep him on the retreat with a whirlwind offensive of Kees purpose and blindness of other fouls, the bout should hum from start to finish.

Promoter MacLean is going to present a starry probram of eight bouts with George Saunders in the semi final against the dynamic Dick Stahl and Jim Wallace trying to unmask the Gold Secret in a special bout. Five others are on the way.

With Sonnenberg returning in great condition his flying tackle as a structure of interest to the bout is tremendous. Mc Lean anticipates a sell-out on the holiday eve.

MATA HARI ON DERBY SCENE

Louisville, Ky., April 18 (AP)—Mata Hari, queen of the Derby candidates, arrived today at Churchill Down, and a turnout of the largest gallery of Derby fans assembled here for pre-greeted her at the Stable filly, which is being conditioned by Clyde Van Dusen. Unfortunately, they arrived late, and witnessed only the disembarking of part of her 24 stablemates.

Van Dusen, who piloted the 1929 Derby with his namesake, Clyde Van Dusen, and was second in 1931 with Sweep All, said Mata Hari "has done everything asked of her in great style, and as she beat the best of her age last year, I see no reason why she won't this year."

Albert Sabath's Dan Sabath did the fastest three quarters of the season when he covered the distance in 1:13-5, galloping out the mile in 1:42 1-5. Norman D. A. Stablemate did the three quarters in 1 14 3 5 and the mile in 1 44 1 5.

Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance won additional admirers after a double-wrapped trial in which the son of Chance Shot covered the quarter in :23 3-5, half in :50 4-5, three-quarters in 1:16 and winding up the oval with a handy 1 42 2-5.

School Schedule

BASEBALL

Today—Commerce at Trade; Tomorrow—Boston Latin at B. C. Freshmen, Dedham at Wellesley, St. Clement's at St. Mark's (8:), Mission at Immaculate, St. Mary's (1:) at St. Charles, Concord Reform at Lodge's at Mary's (1:) at Cathedral; South Boston at English.

Wednesday—Somerville at Exeter, St. John's Prep. at Andover, Tufts Frosh at Huntington School, Belmont Hill at Rivers School, Lawrence Academy at Worcester Academy, Springfield Freshmen at Williston Academy, Camb Latin vs. Harvard Jayvees, Wellesley at Hudson, Harvard Frosh at St. Mark's, Salem at Haverhill, Commerce at Dorchester.

Thursday—Almont at Boston English, Somerville at Boston Technical, Almont at Brighton, Mechanic Arts at Charlestown, Concord at Middlesex, Waltham at Boxford, Hudson at Marlborough, Upton at Ashland, St. Mary's (B.) at Mission, St. Clement's at Immaculate, St. Charles at Sacred Heart, St. Mary's (Lyn.) at St. Mary's (L.), Cathedral at Our Lady's.

Friday—Charlestown at Boston English, Somerville at Ringer, Mechanic Arts at East Boston, Belmont at Maynard, Lexington at Stoneham, B. U. Frosh, at Harvard Frosh, Tufts Frosh, at Thayer Academy, Faculty at Rivers School.

Saturday—Waltham at Malden, Lynn Classical at Peabody, Lawrence at Lexington, Swampscott at Revere, Middlesex at St. Mark's, Holy Cross Freshmen at St. John's Prep., Worchester at Boxford, Hyannis at Williston, Keeley at Mansfield, Framingham at Milton, Amherst at Dover, Watertown at Wakefield, Almont at East Bridgewater, Milton Academy at Groton Academy, Williston Academy at Holliston, Phillips Andover at Hebron, Almont at Trade, Worcester at St. Mark's.

SOCCER

Thursday—Exeter at Leominster

Saturday—Salem at Newburyport.

GOLF

Wednesday—Worcester South at Williston Academy.

Friday—Belmont at Maynard

Saturday—Williston at Suffield School.

TRACK

Tuesday—Needham Interclass meet.

TENNIS

Wednesday—Worcester South at Williston

Saturday—Williston at Suffield, Melrose at Exeter

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to B. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Jaminie

2—Khamain

3—Jack Low, Saunter, Cousin George, White Bird.

5—Clotho, Halcyon, Crowning Glory.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Tee Dee Ruth, Irish Colte, Sheridgalx

3—His Last, Sophist, Infinity, Shasta Star.

5—Chica, Nona.

6—Trysome, Winged Wind, Lawyer, Eisenberg.

7—Stout Boy, Fancy Feathers, Lightin Bill.

8—La Mange, Finnic, Sarsita, General Campbell.

9—Portcodine, Cappquin, Hannazade.

Field Dog Trials in New Hampshire

Canobie Fish and Game Club of Salem, N. H., will conduct its first annual field trials for bird dogs starting at 8 o'clock on the holiday morning, April 19. The trials will be held at the Titcomb Farm

B. U.-Harvard Lacrosse

Boston University stickmen cross the river Saturday to face the Harvard lacrosse team. Despite a loss against C. C. N. Y., coach Joe Pasternack's veteran B. U. team should be able to make things uncomfortable for the Crimson aggregation

Says Long-Shot Louie:

Chance Flight had a lot of hard luck on Saturday. He ran out on all the turns, but was still good enough to finish third. Going to get even on Okapi today in the fifth at Havre de Grace.

Stormy Weather Due

How Come? Women Golfers Report

By Bill Grimes

If conditions run true to form, there will be a turn for the worst on the weather this week, for the W. G. A. opens its season with district qualifying rounds on Friday. The fair sex bring on all weather very spring.

During the Gumet-Guilford, Wright-Gannon exhibition match at Happy Valley, Francis related an accident that happened years ago while he was playing an exhibition match at Exeter, in which Ray Gorton slapped a hunk of mud against the collar of one of the gallery, who was standing behind the tee. Two holes after Francis had finished his story, "Silver" Gannon smacked him right on the chin with an arm full of peak.

The Kittansett Club open attracted a field of 200 golfers. Rodney Brown plans to make it an annual affair.

Fred J. Corcoran, state handicapper, and Ray Donahey, pro at Kittansett, resumed old acquaintanceship during the Kittansett open. Fred and Ray were at Pinehurst years ...

Now that hockey is over for the year, Hershey, Pa., has turned its attention to golf. The Hershey juvenile courses opened today, and with the golly likes of its kind in the country. Play is restricted to boys and girls under 15 years of age

Due to the fact that the faculty refuses to alter the dates for senior and junior examinations Hob Cross may be obliged to cancel the trips of its golf team to Hanover N. H. and Williamstown. The Holy Cross authorities are anything but golf minded

John Bernardi, professional at the Charles River C. C., has done a fine job with R. W. "Bunny" Wilson, champion of the South Shore C C Until he began taking lessons from Bernardi, Wilson was a "clasher" and therefore an "in and out" golfer. At Kittansett, Wilson was the only player in the field who carded four rounds in the 70s

Paired with Rodney W. Brown, chairman of the tournament committee, Francis Oulmet, in his initial competitive test of the season, topped the field at Kittansett. Oulmet and Brown were 76-74—144. Dave Whiteside and John Duff, of the Country Club of New Bedford, were awarded the net prize with their 156-14-142.

Linde Fowler, who is about the size of a Class C caddy, was put in a very embarrassing position when State Troper Hayes, who was assigned to keep the caddies at Kittansett under control, pushed him back into the crowd and told him to wait his turn

The qualifying round of the United States amateur championship will be played at the Rhode Island Country Club. Rhode Island is one course where the boys will not be able to kick them around and get under the wire.

The over-awing attitude of M. G. A. officials, who, out of sufferance, have been given a little authority, is disgusting.

Somebody must have spoken out of turn to Jess Guilford. The Singe Gun is hitting the ball better—or at least he was at Happy Valley and Kittansett—than he has in years. At Kittansett, he was 80 on his own ball after fourputting the 18th green and then in the p. m. he raced to the turn in 36

Casey Has Surprise for Opposition

New York, April 16 (INS)—Casey Stengel, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, isn't claiming the National League pennant, but promises to make trouble for rival contenders

"It will be a miracle if my club finishes first this season," said Casey today, "but it won't be any miracle if we knocked off a couple of those teams that think they are going to grab the pennant. They may have a couple of surprises coming to them before

Chocolate Starts Comeback Tonight

New York, April 16 (AP)—Already an ex-champion despite the fact he is only 23, Kid Chocolate begins a comeback campaign in San Francisco tonight.

The Cuban meets Frankie Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, in a 10-round match he hopes will lead him back into the "big money."

Scores Perfect Game

Bowden N. J., April 16 (INS)—Mrs. Pauletta D. McCoy, a bowler of Pueblo, Col., today had cinched up the ninth perfect game of her career. She bowled 300 in an exhibition here last night.

18 NEW BERTHS INSTALLED AT ROCKINGHAM

By DAVE WILSON

Post Mutuel Manager Mortimer M. Mahony, who spent the past few weeks supervising the installation of the New American Totalizator at Rockingham Park, has departed for Baltimore.

Before leaving, Mahony ordered 18 new selling booths installed in the main line. Counting the 12 windows already in the clubhouse, the Salem course will now have room for 118 sellers.

F. A. Cantreaud, who is racing a large string at Havre de Grace, sends word that he will ship his fillies to Rockingham Park at the conclusion of the Pimlico meeting. His stable includes Sea Fox Kincsem, Time Supply and Primate

Regret, who recently died at the C. V. Whitney Farm near Lexington, Ky., was the only filly that has ever won a Kentucky Derby. Regret was a daughter of Broomstick and Jersey Lightning won the 1915 running of the Blue Grass classic.

[illegible] coach [illegible] Tanner is with [illegible]

Tuurfites, who play overlays, got a hatful when Clarify galloped home Saturday at Arlington Downs. The son of Chatterton rewarded his backers with $10.60 for the mutual investment. He was quoted as low as 3 to 1 in the early wagering.

Al Barrett is preparing Trovian at Baltimore for the forthcoming season at Rockingham Park.

[illegible] himfwofw mfw mfw mf

Joe Clements is handling the division of the John R. MacComber String which will be raced at the Brooklyn season at Clyde Park.

Sylvester W. Labrot has taken [illegible] and J. Hemphill [illegible] the [illegible] appointed by George D. Widener.

Horses to Watch

By EARLY BIRD

HALCYON—Fit as hands can make him. Should do it soon.

WHITE CLOVER 2ND—Schooling over the jumps. Has plenty of speed.

STIR—Has been working well. Should soon graduate from the ranks of the maidens.

DISCOVERY—Work watchers declare him fit. Slated to start at Havre de Grace.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Fred Almy	Havre de Grace	First	C. Kemp	2-1
Primute	Havre de Grace	Sixth	J. Stout	5-1

Short Wave

Hours	Location	Meters
1 00 to 5 30	GBS—London	31.55
5 30 to 6 00	TOO—Rome	25.40
6 00 to 8 15	HJY—Vatican City	50.21
2 00 to 6.00	OXY—Copenhagen	49 26
2 00 to 6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
2 00 to 6 00	HVJ—Vatican City	49.02
3 00 to 5 00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5 30 to 7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
6 00 to 8 00	GSA—London	49 59

Making of Constitution Described on Air

Thursday night Gouverneur Morris, descendant of the famous Revolutionary figure, will discuss the making of the Constitution in a new radio series devoted to one of the nine episodes of American history over the basic network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

These nine episodes, which must be included in the writing of the prize winning essay in the Hall-Mills Memorial inscription contest sponsored by the associated Hearst newspapers, will be put on the air every Thursday night at 8 30, Eastern Standard Time.

They will be presented through the courtesy of Underwood-Elliott Fisher, the "Voice of America."

This company will file all texts submitted in the radio contest with the regional committee to enable the name of the competitor and those entries will be eligible for a special prize without in any way jeopardizing their chances for their texts through regular channels.

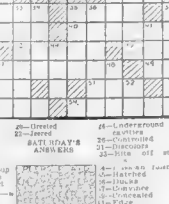
Listeners will be given an opportunity to enhance their chances of winning the cash awards and scholarships offered in the competition by paying close attention to these instructive broadcasts.

The Boston Evening American is inviting you to try your hand. You do not have to be a [illegible] to write an [illegible]

Below the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser for particulars of the competition and listen to the "Voice of America" on the coast to coast hookup every Thursday night.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Terrible
5—Frightened
10—Vermicule
12—That
13—Reflective
16—Feint
19—Brass bronze
21—Birds habitat
22—Ocean
[illegible]
25—Sea eagle
27—Sea eagle
28—Sea eagle
29—Sea eagle
30—Sea eagle
31—Canvas shelter
33—Sea eagle
34—Scented drink
36—An essay
38—Sea eagle
40—Sea eagle
41—Underworld god
43—Exposed fish
47—Down away
48—Does more
50—Nothing
51—Number sixth
53—Taken wrongly
54—One's entire property

VERTICAL

1—Drifts motionless
2—Symbol for barium
3—Pressed
4—Diplomatic representative
7—Summer
8—Pres., back
11—Former it
[illegible]
14—Political group
17—Ramose roots
18—Stinging insect
20—Greeted
22—Jarred
SATURDAY'S ANSWERS
24—Underground
26—Controlled
28—Dissolution
33—Kite of small
[illegible]
35—Sea eagle
37—Minute mark
39—Negative
42—Symbol for dayrum
44—Sea eagle
45—Hatched
46—Dukedom
49—Dovetails
50—Concealed
51—Face
52—Sea eagle
53—Pass
55—Minute mark
57—Negative
58—Symbol for dayrum

TAP'S TIPS

DESERTION OF JEWS MENACE

Providence, R. I., April 16—The [illegible] desertion of Jews from their own religion and traditions is a greater menace to Judaism than anti-Semitism, Samuel B. Pinkuss of Boston declared here in addressing the third annual conference of New England congregations, brotherhoods and brotherhoods, held under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Discussing "problems of Jewish education," Rabbi Harry Levi of Boston declared the greatest obstacle to be overcome is the lack of interest by parents and children.

Turkish Envoy Dead

Berlin, April 16—Gen. Kemalettin Sami Pasha, 49, Turkish ambassador to Germany, is dead here after a stomach operation

'X-9' MEMBERS, ATTENTION

Chief [illegible] All Secret Agent X-9 [illegible] in Admiral [illegible]

Big Chief Chang . . .

Tomorrow night the regular Secret Agent broadcast will be on the air over the regular station, WAAB, at the same time, 6.30 to 6.45

We will have the St. William's school band from Savin Hill, Dorchester, as our guests. The 33 members of the band, by the way, are all members of X-9 clubs. In addition to the band, we promises to be a very entertaining one. All members of X-9 clubs are invited to drop in.

Life Saver Dies

North Wildwood, N. J., April 16—Capt. Samuel [illegible], who in 1932 saved 10 fishermen in distress during a severe storm, is dead here

CAFE OF THE OPEN ROAD

Here's a real inducement to buy a better car for vacation days.

Used Car Dealers are offering late model cars at special low prices and easy terms while the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale is in process

Trade your old car in now!

WORKERS PAY $55,000,000 IN INSURANCE

First National Stores Sales Testify to Business Gain

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

Writing in the [illegible] Industry [illegible] Industries of M[illegible]

Joseph B. Ely

[illegible] it is believed they could have saved nearly 50 per cent of their expenditures for this protection. The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, after a [illegible] savings bank [illegible] decided that the method [illegible] operation [illegible] State.

• • •

Testifying to the gain in business volume the sales report for First National Stores for the five week period ending March 31 shows an increase of 13.28 per cent over the like 1933 period. In dollars this amounted to $1,242,126.31. Total sales for the five weeks were $10,596,517.78, against $9,354,391.44. Thus does a progressive chain of exclusively New England food stores move forward enjoying the fruits of better times which seem to be gradually spreading over the whole area.

• • •

J. A. [illegible], manager of the [illegible] finds the recent prophecies of better times by Roger W. Babson and Robert C. [illegible] interesting. His [illegible] conducted a recent survey of conditions throughout this district and found that everywhere in New England business was picking up. He expects things will continue to improve during the coming summer months that every business index at his command says so.

From a stock market standpoint there is no change in the views of reliable observers. Those who looked for a rather sharp selloff have generally veered around to the attitude of completing long positions without delay. They feel a dip will be of little consequence over the long run and the possibility of the market getting away on a smart run on the upside is to be favored in making all calculations.

• • •

The American [illegible] quarter report [illegible] reading. The system shows an increase of [illegible] telephones [illegible] In 1933 the system [illegible] phones in the [illegible] and long distance [illegible] quarter just ended were approximately 8 per cent greater [illegible] year. [illegible] whole earnings of [illegible] were $1.53 per share [illegible] rate of $6.1[illegible] per year.

Notes: The appearance of reported recommendations to buy Sperry here is not a novelty. They have appeared since approximately the low made by the stock . . . Our attitude has been to simply stay with Sperry through thick and thin . . . Last week we again favored the aircraft shares as a group . . . The orders of Postmaster Farley justified our stand . . . And Sperry is again our low priced favorite.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Apr. 16 (AP) [illegible] exchange [illegible] Britain 5.16 [illegible] Italy, 8.51 cts.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,000,000
Boston clearance	$50,000,000

Shrewd Observers Believe Market Is Getting Up Steam

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Market is on dead center as the new week opens. Wall St. [illegible] expect it to stay there much longer. The last few days have seen a good deal of [illegible] feeling the current uncertainties. There has been [illegible] though [illegible] are apparently held by people who [illegible] recovery [illegible]

RAILROAD MEN SEE MERGER

[illegible]

Bank stocks are meeting renewed interest. Their recent strength represents investment buying, it is understood. The yield on bank stocks currently is about 4.9 per cent against 3.75 on the average high grade industrial. In 1929 bank stocks yielded about 1.39 per cent, while the depression low was 13.24 per cent.

[illegible]

April automobile production will total about 310,000 cars with Chevrolet accounting for 95,000 units, Ford 75,000 and Plymouth 50,000 . . . April output last year was 153,000 cars.

NEW TEETH FOR STOCK BILL

Washington, Apr. 16 (AP) A [illegible] committee [illegible] stock market control [illegible]

"We will probably prohibit specialists from dealing in stocks in which they are specialists," Fletcher told newspapermen.

Texas Allowable on Oil Is Higher

Al[illegible] production of oil for Texas has been [illegible] barrels.

Boston Curb

[illegible]

Other Financial News On Page 22

HOPEFULNESS AMONG LEADERS OF BUSINESS

Disposition to Await Confirmation of New Rumors

By B. C. FORBES

[illegible] act and recovery measures rather than on hatching more "reforms." [illegible]

B. C. Forbes

[illegible] fear and uncertainty [illegible] bear [illegible] of basic raw materials traded in on exchange. The prevailing disposition at the top has been to await confirmation of the [illegible]

• • •

The [illegible] which was fostered [illegible] Washington [illegible] in the automobile industry is now being reflected [illegible] statistics. The general [illegible] is shown to have [illegible] temporarily arrested. A [illegible] expansion of the [illegible] electric power [illegible]

[illegible] hopefulness [illegible] at Washington [illegible] reflected by better [illegible]

[illegible] that consumers [illegible] record [illegible] purchases of refrigerators. By distinct improvement in hotel and restaurant business by mounting attendances at places of amusement by freer travel by a very notable gain in the demand for life insurance, by a rise in stock brokers' loans above a billion [illegible] by the [illegible] bank [illegible] since the beginning of 1932.

[illegible] to strengthen this more cheerful attitude by stimulating employment.

Whether cheerfulness or apprehension will become more pronounced will depend almost entirely on what [illegible] weeks at Washington.

In common with almost all other countries America is distinctly [illegible] the uptrend.

Unless Washington obtrudes [illegible] this trend should continue.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, April 16 (INS)—Cotton futures turned downward today under the pressure of professional selling and liquidation by longs disappointed [illegible] the conference report on the Bankhead bill adopted by the Senate on Saturday. [illegible] points [illegible] 11.82. July off 5 at 11.[illegible]. October off 5 at 12.05. December off 8 at 12.15. January off 8 at 12.20 and March off 9 at 12.29.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

DEMAND for Home Owners' Loan Corp. bonds, dealt in over-the-counter has kept some Wall Street houses quite busy recently. One large house has been doing between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000 daily in the bonds in the last few days. Strength in government bonds and the prospect of conversion of the H. O. L. C. bonds now outstanding into new bonds [illegible] the [illegible] to be guaranteed, both principal and interest by the government, has helped the market for [illegible]

[illegible] per cent coupon [illegible]

Deere & Co. Plans to Cut Capital

Deere & Co. has notified New York Stock Exchange of proposed reduction in common stock to 1,[illegible] shares from 1,[illegible] shares and in the preferred stock to 1,550,00[illegible] shares from 2,[illegible] shares.

Southern Pacific Has Improvement

Expectations are that Southern Pacific will report gross revenues for March in excess of $11,[illegible] compared with $[illegible] in the corresponding month of 1933. Figuring [illegible] that the road just about covered fixed charges for the month. [illegible] traffic over the Southern Pacific [illegible] the week ended April [illegible] scored a small gain over the previous week [illegible] contrary to the [illegible] trend of the roads of the country.

New York Bonds

[illegible]

TRADE IS STILL SHOWING GOOD IMPROVEMENT

Comparison Must Be Made With Period of Rapid Recovery

By MERRYLE RUKEYSER

New York, April 16—While the debate continues concerning social aspects of business practices, trade continues [illegible] show moderate seasonal improvement.

Compared with the distinctly [illegible] normal first quarter of 1933 which was marred by universal bank closings, the first three months of 1934 have made a distinctly favorable showing. But from now on comparison must be made with a period of rapid recovery in 1933 culminating in the [illegible] peak.

The automobile industry, with its remarkable emphasis on style and technological improvement, has been a [illegible] in the recovery movement. It has imparted its good influence to the myriad of raw material trades which contribute parts and accessories. The steel industry, feeling the stimulus, has started out in the second quarter under reasonably favorable conditions.

Industry generally is trying to absorb the recent wage increases. The big hope for keeping in the black despite the increased payrolls lies in heightening the gross volume of business.

Nowadays much labor entails [illegible] watching of machinery and there are big economies in unit costs when the volume of output is stepped up nearer capacity. Rising volume tends to slash the unit charge for overhead. The great need then is to build volume and to absorb higher labor wage rates also in increased efficiency of operations.

It seems to me that the growing recognition on the part of important industrial executives of the significance of heightening volume has immense human significance.

Big volume which is necessary to sustain profits under the "new deal" can be accomplished only through widening the consumer market. To the extent that this is accomplished general living standards are raised and better sociological conditions are assured.

Thus it becomes a necessity for the hard-boiled business men to take steps which will improve the buying power of the larger public.

United Corp. Net of $2,540,047 Less Than '33 Quarter

New York, April 16—United Corp. of Delaware for three months ended March 31 shows balance applicable to dividends of $2,[illegible] equal after dividends on $3 cumulative preference stock to four cents a share on 14,531,197 shares of common outstanding. This compares with balance applicable to dividends for three months ended March 31, 1933, of $[illegible] equal after preference dividends to [illegible] cents a share on common.

Dividends and interest [illegible] income were $2,7[illegible] against $3,4[illegible] in like quarter of 1933. Both figures are exclusive of dividends received in stock. During first quarter of this year such dividends included [illegible] shares Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. convertible 5 per cent cumulative preference stock.

In the first quarter of 1933 stock dividends included [illegible] shares of Columbia Gas & Electric preference stock and [illegible] shares Electric Bond & Share common.

Report for quarter ended March 31 compares:

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE LOWER

Share prices moved lower in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with losses ranging from fractions to around a point. [illegible] Old Colony Railroad dipped [illegible] Atchison and [illegible] were down fractionally. Boston & Albany advanced a point and New Haven was a major fraction higher.

American Woolen common and preferred were down sharply. Sullivan Machine was at a new high for the year on a run-up of a point. American Telephone was a shade lower while Edison Electric advanced slightly.

Torrington was down a major fraction. United Shoe improved. Gillette and Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred were down moderately.

BIG FACTORS AIDING STOCKS ARE NAMED

Huge Credit Supply, Is Listed Among Favorable Items

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)

Very broadly speaking the chief factors tending to depress stocks seem to be (1) Uncertainties as to new deal policies and (2) NRA restrictions as affecting costs.

The chief factors tending to put stocks up are (1) The huge supply of credit potentially available in the banks (2) the devaluation of the dollar which has been only partially effective in prices.

If this broad analysis be correct, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that higher prices will be seen before many months have passed.

To put it one way if the President finally decides to soft pedal New Deal radical reforms the dammed up supply of credit will be released. If he swings back to the left and goes in for "teeth" he will probably be driven to heavier government spending and to currency inflation.

All through history I find that [illegible] goes hand in hand with "soft money" schemes.

To put the matter another way, we can say that the alternatives are as follows.

(1) Some people profess to see forces of business recovery working underneath which will win out despite radical policies and which will arouse a sentiment with [illegible] to recovery presented by the new deal causing its abandonment.

(2) If not an inflationary stimulus would come in either one of two ways: (a) Either the new dealers will moderate their policies sufficiently to allow credit expansion to get a start or (b) they will hold to the left, business will lag, and then the printing presses will be started in one way or another.

One sure thing is that the new dealers are not going to sit by and watch [illegible] and employment go backward. If business doesn't expand they will certainly resort to spending and inflation.

Therefore it seems to me that, whether business goes up on its own or on inflation, money is not the thing to be holding.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Can	104	[illegible]	103	−1
Adams Exp	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am For Pwr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Pneu	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison RR	[illegible]	68	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tel	12[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Wool	14	11	14	[illegible]
Am Wool pf	[illegible]	76	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amoskeag	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	
Anaconda	[illegible]	16	16	
Atlas Corp	[illegible]	12	1[illegible]	
Bal & Oh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bendix	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Beth Stee	4[illegible]	42	42	
Bos & Albny	136	136	1[illegible]	1
Bos Elev	67	66	67	
Chrysler	54	53	53	
Cities Service	2	2	[illegible]	
Con Gas	37	37	37	
Cop Range	5	5	5	− [illegible]
Curtiss W	4	4	4	− [illegible]
E Mass pf	12	12	12	− [illegible]
do pf B	5	5	5	− [illegible]
Edison	139	138	138	[illegible]
Elec B & S	1[illegible]	16	16	− [illegible]
Employers Gr	1[illegible]	11	11	− [illegible]
Georgian pf	1	1	1	
Gen Elec	2[illegible]	22	22	[illegible]
Gen Foods	34	34	34	[illegible]
Gen Motors	38¼	38	38	[illegible]
Gillette	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	[illegible]
Hudson Mot	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅛
Int Hydro Elec	7	7	7½	− ¼
Kennecott Cop	22	2[illegible]	21	
Mont Ward	31	31	31	—
Nash	2[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]	—
New Haven	19	1[illegible]	19	—
No Amer	19	19	19	— ¼
North Butte	63c	[illegible]	63c	
Packard	[illegible]	4	4	
Penn RR	3[illegible]	35	35	
Radio Corp	8	[illegible]	8	—
Shawmut	8	8	8	
Std Brands	21	21	21	
Sullivan Mch	13	1[illegible]	13	1
Swift & Co	17	17	17	— ¼
Torrington	61	61	61	— [illegible]
Un Gas Co	2[illegible]	2	2	— [illegible]
Un Aircraft	23	22	22	— [illegible]
Un Carbide	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Un Drug	18	16¼	16	+ [illegible]
Un Corp	6	6	6	— [illegible]
Un Founders	1	1	1	
Un Fruit	69	69	69	— [illegible]
Un Gas & Imp	16	16	16	+ [illegible]
Un Shoe	66	66	66	+ [illegible]
U S Steel	52	51⅞	51	— [illegible]
Utah Apex	2	2	2	— [illegible]
Utah Metal	4	4	4	
Warren Bro	11½	10½	10½	— [illegible]
Westinghouse	38	38	38	[illegible]
BONDS				
P C Pocah 7s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	— ¼
Chic June 5s	104	104	104	

THE
Union Trust Company
OF BOSTON
TWENTY-FOUR FEDERAL ST
Our Investment Supervision and Custodian Service
. . . . a welcome aid to those now engaged in the complex business of managing investment funds, either for their own account or for others.
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, *President*
ASK FOR OUR NEW BOOKLET ON THIS SUBJECT

Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company
(Established 1853)

78,000 Shares
CAPITAL STOCK

Member
New York Clearing House Association
Federal Reserve System

CAPITAL (represented by 750,000 shares of Capital Stock par value $20 each)	$15,000,000.00
CAPITAL NOTE (payable on or before July 31, 1934)	3,000,000.00
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS (as reported by Bank's statement as of April 1, 1934)	16,083,736.48

Present Dividend Rate $3.00 per annum, payable quarterly.

This offering does not constitute new financing on the part of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company. We and our associates have contracted to purchase 70,000 shares (together with an option exercisable at $50 per share on an additional 77,010 shares) at $50 per share (carrying the dividend payable May 1, 1934).

In addition to this offering of 78,000 shares for public subscription, 22,000 shares have been withdrawn from sale by certain of our associates.

Price $54 per Share
(not carrying dividend payable May 1, 1934)
yielding 5.55% at the present dividend rate

This offering is made subject to the receipt of the shares and option by us. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot in our uncontrolled discretion in full or less than the amount applied for with or without closing the subscription books, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice. It is expected that payment for shares allotted on subscriptions will be due on or after April 24, 1934 at the office of Lehman Brothers, 1 William Street, New York, N. Y., against delivery of due bills.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

No dealer, salesman or any other person is authorized by Lehman Brothers in connection with this offering to give any information or to make any representations other than as set forth above, and no person is entitled to rely upon any information or representation not contained herein.

STOCKS HEAVY AT CLOSE OF SESSION

New York, April 16—A slump in the commodity markets carrying grain down more than 4 cents a bushel and silver more than a cent precipitated by the administration's anti-inflationary views sent the stock market down from 1 to 5 points in moderately heavy selling today.

The slump in grain was attributed to liquidation by one large operator who had been caught with a large long committment of various commodities.

The weakness which, in the forenoon, was most noticeable in isolated issues such as Auburn Auto and Armour preferred spread to the general list in the final hour today as the selling in wheat gained momentum.

All sections of the list came under pressure toward the end of the session and the ticker which had been moving at a snail's pace quickly fell 3 minutes behind the market.

United States Steel was particularly hard hit among the leaders losing more than a point in the face of the American Iron & Steel Institute report showing operations at 50.3 per cent, the best levels of the year and nearly 3 points above last week. American Can, Bethlehem, and other prime industrials quickly sold more than a point.

The motors were highly unsettled by the more than 4-point break in Auburn with General Motors and Chrysler losing ground without much resistance.

The administration's inflation stand was reflected in the selling of the silver where United States Smelting lost more than 3 points while American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and others in the group suffered lesser losses.

Armour preferred was another outstanding weak spot right from the opening as a result of Frederick H. Prince's statement that the new recapitalization plan would not contain any cash payment as previously rumored.

Trend of leading shares was mixed in the first hour of trading with volume showing a falling off from last week's dealings. Changes in leaders were confined to an extremely narrow range. U. S. Smelting dropped a point and American Smelting was a fraction lower.

U. S. Steel firmed fractionally. American Commercial Alcohol was better than a point higher. Cannon Mills showed a gain of over a point. Baltimore & Ohio, California Packing, Cerro De Pasco, Conde Nast, Continental Can, Fox and Kennecott were at moderately higher levels.

Sales to 11 a.m. approximated 230,000 shares.

Quiet selling spread to all parts of the list in the second hour. U. S. Smelting and Auburn dropped 3 to 4 points and U. S. Steel and Chrysler got down about a point at their worst.

Ingersol Rand was up more than a point. Magma Copper, Reynolds Tobacco B, Sterling Products and Union Pacific were up fractions to a point or more. Spiegel May Stern advanced 3 points.

Auburn Motor was down over a point. Bayuk Cigar dropped over 2 points. Du Pont, Erie, Kansas City Southern and United Drug were down fractions to around a point. Hackensack Water was down 3 points.

Sales to noon approximated 500,000 shares.

Stocks were 1 to 3 or more points lower in the third hour, with trading showing a marked pickup. Auburn, Central R. R. of New Jersey and U. S. Smelting were down around 3 points. Bayuk Cigars and Armour of Illinois preferred were off around 2 points.

Spiegel May Stern and Union Pacific were strong points, advancing better than 2 points each. Losses of a point or more appeared for American Can, American Metal, American Smelting, Atlas Powder, Cerro de Pasco and Howe Sound. U. S. Steel was down a major fraction.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 590,000 shares.

Stocks held around the lows of the previous three periods in the fourth hour with a few issues reaching new low prices. Case Threshing was down 2 points and Auburn showed a loss of over 3 points. Bayuk Cigar dropped over 2 points.

American Can, American Metal, American Steel Foundry, Cerro De Pasco, Commercial Credit, Du Pont, Firestone and Penney were down fractions to a point or more.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 700,000 shares.

Frigidaire Sales Higher in Month

Dayton, April 16—March sales of Frigidaire Corp., subsidiary of General Motors Corp., increased in every classification, E. G. Biechler, president stated. Household refrigerator retail sales were 432 per cent above February and 164 per cent over March, 1933.

Sales of refrigerating equipment to retailers of foods, beverages, ice cream, etc., were 71 per cent ahead of a year ago. Sales to apartment houses, which had been only normal for several years because of the cessation of building activities, showed an increase.

Books Closed on Corn Bank Offer

New York, April 16—Lehman Bros. announce that the selling group's subscription books on their offering of 78,000 shares of capital stock of Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. at $54 a share have been closed, the issue having been oversubscribed.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,290,090 shares
Saturday's sales 501,160
Week ago 850,105

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 958,610
1934 to date 155,392,390
1933 to date 70,224,105
1932 to date 100,488,975

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Exp...	1000	9¾	9¾	9⅜	9½	- ¼
74½	70¼	5	Adams Ex pf..	80	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	
34⅞	18	1	Adams Millis..	100	31½	32½	31½	32	
11⅜	7¾		Addres'graph .	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ½
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Pro.	400	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	100	98	98	98	98	- ⅜
3¼	1⅞		Airway Elec....	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
23⅞	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1000	21	21	20½	20¾	- ⅛
5¼	2¾		Alleghany Cr..	[illegible]	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	1400	12½	13	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
14⅝	5¼		Allegh pf xw..	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ¼
23⅛	17½		Alleghany Stl.	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
160¾	144	6	Allied C & D..	400	149½	149½	148½	148½	-1½
23⅝	16½		Allis-Chal	400	19¾	19⅞	19	19	- ½
53⅜	41½	1	Amerada Cor..	500	50⅛	50⅛	49½	49½	- ¾
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	
23	14½		Am B'nk Note.	100	19¼	19¼	19	19	- ¼
49¾	40	3	Am Bk N pf..	70	48	49	48	48	-1
12⅜	7½		Am Beet Sug.	2200	12⅜	12⅜	11⅛	11½	-1
71	46½		Am B S pf....	150	67¼	67¼	63	63	-5¼
107¾	94½	4	American Can.	3500	104⅜	104⅜	102½	103	-1⅜
33⅞	23¼		Am C & F....	200	27⅞	28	27½	27½	
56½	48¼		Am C & F pf.	100	52	52	52	52	-1¼
55½	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	- ⅛
62½	47		Am Com Alc..	1400	50	50¾	48	48	-1½
13⅜	7¾		Am F Pwr....	2100	10¼	10¼	9⅞	10½	- ⅜
30	17		Am F P pf....	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	- ¼
25	12		Am & F P 6pf	200	20⅛	20¾	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅝
17½	9¾		Am F P 2 pf..	200	14	14¼	13⅜	14	
22⅜	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	18	18	18	18	- ½
10½	7¼		Am H & L....	100	9	9	9	9	- ⅛
35⅝	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod....	100	34½	34½	34½	34¼	- ½
10	6⅛		Am Ice	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
11	6½		Am Internat..	1300	9	9	8½	8½	- ¼
1½	¾		Am L F & F..	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8	4		Am LaFa pf..	60	6½	6½	6½	6½	-1
38¾	26¼		Am Loco	600	33⅛	33¼	32¾	32¾	- ¾
19¾	13	.80	Am M Fdy....	200	17	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	3¼		Am M & M....	300	6½	6½	6⅜	6⅜	- ¼
27⅞	18		Am Metals	1500	25¼	25¼	22⅞	23⅞	-1 +
91	73		Am M 6 pc pf	100	89	89	89	89	+2
34¾	21	1.50	Am News Co..	50	30⅛	30⅛	29½	29½	- ¾
12¼	5⅝		Am P & L....	1400	9	9	9⅜	8⅝	- ⅜
26¼	12⅜	.62f	A P&I 5pc pf..	700	22⅜	22½	21½	21¾	+ ¼
29⅞	13⅜	.75f	A P&L 6pc pf.	200	26¼	26¼	25½	25¾	- ¼
17⅝	13⅜		A R & S S...	3200	15⅜	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	- ⅜
117½	111½	9	Am R&SS pf.	10	119	119	119	119	
27¼	17½		Am Rolling M.	2000	24⅜	24⅜	23⅜	23½	- ¾
51	36	4	Am Saf Razor.	100	51	51	51	51	+ ¼
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbld ..	20	25	25	24⅛	24⅛	- ⅞
51¼	40¼		Am S & R....	3400	44⅜	44¾	43	43¼	-1¾
123	100	7f	Am S & R pf.	300	121	121	120	120	-1½
94¾	71¼		Am Smelt 6 pf	100	93⅝	93⅝	93½	93½	-1
56¼	48¾	3.25b	Am Snuff	100	55½	55½	55½	55½	- ¼
26½	19		Am Stl Fdy...	1000	20½	20½	19⅞	20	-1
81	68	2	Am Stl Fdy pf	50	74	74	72¼	72¼	-1½
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref..	100	52¾	52¾	51½	51½	-1½
20⅝	15½		Am Sumatra ..	100	18½	18½	18	18	- ½
126¼	107¾	9	Am T & T....	2300	120½	120¾	118⅞	118⅞	-1⅝
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	1100	71	71	70	70	-1¼
84½	67	5	Am Tob B.....	2800	72¾	73	71⅛	71⅛	-1⅝
123⅝	107¼	6	Am Tob pf....	100	120	120	120	120	
28⅞	7⅝		Am T F pf....	50	20	20	19½	19½	-1½
27⅝	16¾	1	Am W W	1300	21	21	20⅜	20½	- ½
17⅛	11⅜		Am Woolen ..	1000	15	15	14¼	14¼	- ⅝
83¾	61⅝	1.25g	Am Wool pf....	200	77	77½	76	76	-1
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	
14⅞	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	100	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	-1
9	5⅜		Am Z & L....	300	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	- ¾
50⅛	37½		Am Z & L pf..	100	45	46	45½	45½	
17⅜	13½		Ana Copper...	10400	16⅜	17	15⅞	16¼	- ½
24¾	18	.60	Anchor C C...	100	21½	21½	20⅜	20¾	- ⅞
95	84	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	10	96	96	96	96	
10⅛	6⅜		Andes Cop M..	100	10	10	8	9	- ⅞
33¾	26¼	1	Archer D M...	200	33	33	32	32	- ½
91⅛	76¼	7	Armour D pf..	100	91	91	91	91	+ ½
8	4¼		Arm of I A...	19700	7½	7½	6⅞	7⅛	- ⅜
3⅞	2¼		Arm of I B...	4600	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	- ¼
75⅝	55		Arm of I pf...	23500	74	74⅛	68⅝	70	-3
3½	1		Asso Ap Ind...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	600	17	17	16½	16½	- ½
73¾	54		Atch T&S F..	4400	69¼	69¼	66⅞	67⅜	-1¼
86½	60⅛	3.30a	Atch T&S F pf	200	87¼	87¼	86⅝	86⅜	- ⅜
54¼	39		Atl Coast L...	200	47⅞	48	47	47	-1½
35¼	28¼	1	Atl Ref	1300	29½	29½	29	29	- ½
55½	35¼	.50g	Atlas Pow	400	51	51	50½	50½	-1½
57⅞	47⅜	2	Auburn Auto..	11700	52⅜	52⅝	47¼	48⅝	-3⅝
59	39½	4	Austin Nic pf..	20	55	55	55	55	-1
10¾	5⅝		Aviation Corp	4600	9	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
16	11		Baldwin Loco.	1400	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	- ¼
61⅜	35		Baldwin L pf.	100	61	61	59½	59½	-1½
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio...	2300	29¾	29¾	28¾	29	- ¼
37⅝	24½		Balt & O pf...	100	32	32	32	32	-1
6½	3		Barker Bros..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	- ⅜
38½	16⅛		Barker Br pf.	20	36	36	36	36	- ⅞
10	7⅝		Barnsdall Co..	2400	9⅛	9⅛	8⅛	8¾	- ½
39	27		Bayuk Bros...	200	34½	34½	34	34¼	-2¾
98	89	7	Bayuk Br pf..	10	95	95	95	95	
18	10⅜		Beatrice Cr...	400	14¾	14¾	14½	14½	- ½
83½	55	7	Beatrice C pf.	100	83½	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
14⅝	8⅛		Beld Hem....	400	14¼	14¼	13¾	14	- ⅛
23⅛	16½		Bendix Avia..	2000	18½	18¾	18¼	18¾	- ⅜
18	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	3100	17¼	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	
34¼	26½	.25g	Best & Co....	1400	33⅝	33⅝	32½	32½	-1¼
49½	34¾		Beth Steel....	4600	43¼	43¼	41¾	42⅛	-1⅛
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	200	77	77	75	75	-2
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	10	35	35	34	34	-1
16¼	10⅜		Blaw Knox....	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	- ¼
100	88	7	Bloomingd pf.	10	98	98	96	96½	-2¼
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum...	400	63¼	63¼	62	62½	- ½
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co ...	1100	23⅛	23⅜	22¾	22⅞	- ⅜
28⅜	20¾	.25g	Borg Warner.	2800	25½	25½	24½	25⅛	- ⅛
35¼	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	200	33½	33½	33⅛	33⅛	- ⅜
18⅛	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	[illegible]	16⅜	16⅜	16	16¼	- ⅜
36¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	1500	31	31	29⅜	30½	- ½
87	82⅛	6	Brooklyn M pf	[illegible]	84	84	84	84	- ½
8⅜	4⅞		Bklyn Queens.	200	6	6	6	6	
14¼	10		B Erie Co cvpf	200	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	- ¼
7⅝	5⅜		Budd Mfg	600	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	- ⅛
37⅜	25		Budd Mfg pf.	10	32	32	31¼	31¼	- ⅜
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel...	600	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	20	10¾	10¾	10	10	- ⅜
19⅜	14¾	.40	Burro A Mac.	100	15¾	15⅞	15½	15⅝	- ⅛
3	2		Butte C & Z..	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	1½		Butte & Sup..	[illegible]	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4⅜	2⅛		Butterick	300	4	4	3⅞	3¼	- ⅜
32¾	21⅞		Byers (A M) .	1100	27½	27½	25¾	25¾	-1⅞
63	47¼		Byers pf	10	58	58	58	58	-1⅞
27½	18¾	.25g	Calif Packing.	1500	29	29½	28	28	-1
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla..	400	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
15⅞	9½		C W & C Fdy.	200	13⅞	13⅞	13½	13½	- ⅛
29⅛	24¼	1	Can Dr G A..	1400	26¾	27	26½	26½	- ¼
18¼	12¾		Can Pacific...	3100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16½	- ¼
50½	40	3	Canada S R...	10	54	54	54	54	+2
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co.	400	37	37	35½	35½	- ¼
10	5⅜		Cap Admin....	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅞
86¾	65⅛		Case Th Ma..	2300	70½	70½	69¾	68	-3¾
32⅞	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	1400	32⅛	32⅛	30¾	31	- ¾
44⅞	33⅜		Celanese	600	36¾	36¾	36⅜	36½	- ⅞
4	1¼		Celotex cts ...	200	3½	3½	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅜
22⅜	6½		Celotex pf	50	19	19	19	19½	-1⅜
32⅛	24	1.50d	Cent Aguar A.	300	27⅛	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	- ⅞
92	70		Cen RR of NJ	100	75	75	75	75	-3
95	85	7	Cent'y Rib pf.	20	88	88	88	88	
40¼	31¼	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	3800	37½	37¾	35½	36	-1
7¾	3¼		Cert-Td Prod..	600	6⅞	6⅞	6½	6½	- ⅜
48⅜	34	2.50	Ches Corp	4000	46⅜	46⅜	45⅜	46	- ⅞
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	2000	46⅜	46⅜	46	46	- ⅞
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf..	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	- ⅛
8½	5¼		C M & St P..	300	6½	6½	6⅜	6½	
13¼	6⅞		C M & S P pf	1400	11	11	10½	10⅝	- ⅜
15½	6⅝		Chi & Northw.	[illegible]	13⅜	13⅜	12¼	13	- ¼
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneumat..	1800	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	- ⅜
22¼	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	1500	22⅜	22⅜	21¼	21½	- ¾
8	3⅞		CRI & P6pcpf.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
9⅝	4⅞		CRI & P7pcpf.	600	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅝
30¾	19¼	1h	Chic Cot Oil..	100	28	28	28	28	- ½
11⅝	6		Childs Co	400	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	- ¼
17⅞	13		Chile Copper..	30	16	16	15	15	
60⅞	49⅛	1	Chrysler Mot.	10500	54⅛	54⅛	52⅜	52⅝	-1⅜
2⅛	⅞		City Stores....	1500	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	- ⅛
5⅜	3¾		City Stores A..	300	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
21⅜	8¾	.20g	Clark Equip...	100	17	17	17	17	+ ½
45	28	1	Cluett Peab...	900	41	41	39½	40	-1⅛
119½	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	500	119	119	118½	118	-1½
53	50⅛	3	Coca-Cola A...	300	53⅛	54	53⅛	54	+1
18⅛	9⅜		Colgate Palm..	1500	17½	17½	16⅞	17	- ⅛
91	68½	6	Colg Palm pf.	200	90	90	90	90	- ½
28½	18		Collins & Aik..	500	23⅛	23⅜	22½	22½	- ½
95	79	7	Collins&Aik pf	100	92½	93	92½	93	+1
8⅜	3⅝		Colo Fuel & I.	900	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
30	20		Colo & So 2 pf	10	25½	25½	25½	25½	- ⅞
71	58	2.50b	Columb Carb..	1200	69½	69½	68¼	68¼	-1¼
19¼	11⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El.	3500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	- ¼
66⅜	41	5	Col G&E5pcpr.	60	66	67	66	67	
76⅛	52	5	Col G&E6pcpr.	300	74¼	76	74¼	76	+1
31	23		Columbia Pict.	700	29¼	29½	28⅜	28⅜	- ⅞
24⅛	18⅝	1	Com Credit....	1500	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	-1⅜
50	39	3	Comm Cred A.	500	49½	49½	49½	49½	- ¼
30	24	2	Com Cred pf B	30	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
102	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	10	102	102	102	102	
59¾	35¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	1200	59	59	57½	57⅜	-1⅜

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1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
36¼	26	.60	Com Solvents.	6500	29½	29½	28¼	28½	- ¾
3⅜	1⅛		Com & Sou...	1800	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
49	21½	6	Com & So pf..	1500	49	49½	47½	48	- ¼
10½	7⅛		Conde Nast Pb	4700	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ½
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	700	27¾	27⅞	27½	27⅞	- ⅛
14¼	9¾	1	Congress Cigar	100	12¼	13¼	12¼	12¼	- ¼
13⅝	6¼		Consol Cigar..	200	12⅛	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	- ⅜
52½	49	6.50	Colsol Cig pf..	10	59	59	59	59	
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
17½	10⅜	.50g	Consol Film pf	200	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	- ¼
47⅝	35⅛	3	Consol Gas....	3500	38⅜	38¼	37⅛	37¼	- ¾
92¼	28	2	Consol Gas pf.	1200	89⅜	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛	- ⅛
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund.	100	3	3	3	3	
14¼	9⅜	.28g	Consol Oil	3600	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	- ¼
110	108	8	Consol Oil pf..	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	-1¼
6⅜	2⅛		Cons RR C pf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	500	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	- ⅛
11⅞	6⅛		Container A ..	2500	12⅛	12⅛	11¼	11½	- ½
4⅛	2⅜		Container B ..	900	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	- ⅛
2⅛	1		Cont Bak B...	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
64	46¼	4	Cont'l B pf....	300	60½	61¼	60½	61¼	- ¾
82½	75	3	Cont'l Can ...	1700	82	82¼	80½	81	
11¾	6⅛		Cont Dia Fibre	100	10	10	10	10	- ¼
34⅞	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	500	32¼	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+ ⅜
2⅜	1⅛	.25g	Cont'l Motors.	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
21⅜	16½	.25g	Continental O.	4800	20⅞	21	20¼	20½	- ½
84⅛	69¼	3	Corn Prod....	900	77½	77½	76	76⅞	- ⅞
144½	135	7	Corn Prod pf.	120	143	143	142½	142½	- ½
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	300	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
9⅞	3¾		Coty, Inc	1500	7	7⅛	7	7	- ⅛
36¼	28½		Crown C&Seal.	1500	30½	30½	30	30¼	- ⅜
6¼	5⅛		Crown Zellerb.	700	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	400	2	2	2	2	
9⅞	3½		Cuba AmSugar	700	7⅜	7½	7	7¼	- ⅜
47⅝	20⅛		Cub Am S pf.	120	42½	42½	41¾	42	- ½
50¾	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	500	48	48	46⅞	46⅞	-1⅝
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub ...	600	26⅝	27⅛	26½	27	- ¾
84⅛	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	- ½
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	1000	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
12¼	5¼		Curtiss W'gt A	4000	11⅛	11⅜	10½	10⅞	- ½
34⅛	26½		Deere & Co...	2500	29½	29½	28½	28½	- ½
73½	53		Dela & Hud...	400	65⅜	65⅜	64	64	-1⅛
33⅜	22½		Del Lack & W	1500	28⅛	28⅛	27	27⅜	- ¾
13¼	5⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	600	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	80½	80½	80½	80½	
53	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	-1½
28½	24⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	300	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	- ¼
31½	29	1.50	Diamond M pf	200	30	30	30	30	- ½
40⅞	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	2500	38¾	38¾	38	38¼	
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	300	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	6800	24⅛	24¼	22⅞	23¼	-1
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	100	10¾	10¾	10½	10½	- ½
23	16¼	1	Duplan Silk...	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	- ¼
103⅞	90⅝	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	3800	97¼	97¼	95⅝	96	-1¾
121	115	6	Dupont DN db	800	120⅝	120⅝	120⅜	120⅝	- ⅜
11¾	5⅛		Eastern R M..	300	10⅛	10¼	10¼	10⅛	- ¼
93¾	79	3	Eastman Kod.	1800	92½	93	92	92½	+ ½
136	120	6	Eastman K pf.	20	136	136	136	136	+1
22⅞	13¼	.26g	Eaton Mfg C..	2100	20¾	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅜
19¼	11⅜		Eitingon Sch..	300	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+8
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	2900	27½	27½	26½	26¾	- ¾
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat..	400	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	- ⅛
7⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus...	600	6⅞	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛
9⅝	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	900	7¼	7¼	7	7⅛	- ¼
19¾	8		El Pw&L pf..	300	16½	16½	15⅞	16	- ¼
20⅛	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	1200	18	18⅛	16⅞	17⅞	- ⅛
63	51⅜	3	Endicott John.	200	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	-1¼
8¾	4½		Eng Pub Ser..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
24⅛	13⅞		Erie RR	800	22	22	21¼	21¼	-1¼
22	12		Erie RR 2 pf.	300	20⅝	20⅝	20	20	-1
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vac....	300	12	12½	12	12	- ⅜
23⅜	9		Evans Prod C.	1900	21¾	21¾	20¼	20¾	-1
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	80	9	9	8½	8½	- ½
12¼	4½		Fairbks Co pf.	200	12	12	11¼	11⅞	
61	30		Fair Morse pf.	10	51½	51½	51½	51½	- ½
31	22¾	.70b	Fed Dpt Strs..	100	29	29	29	29	- ¾
11⅛	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	300	9	9	8¾	8¾	- ⅜
107	88		Fed Min & Sm	200	90	90	85	85	
8¾	6		Fed Motor ...	1200	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	- ⅜
5⅜	2		Fed Scr Wks.	500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	- ⅜
34½	23¾	1.20	Fid PH F I...	800	33	33¼	33	33½	- ¾
11	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	50	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	- ¼
103	87	6.50	Filene's S pf...	10	103	103	103	103	
25¼	18	.40	Fire T & R...	1500	22⅜	22⅜	21	22	- ¾
83	71	6	Firest T&R pf	500	83	83	82½	82¾	- ¼
65⅛	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	500	65	65	64	64½	- ¾
17⅞	9⅜		Follansbee Br.	700	12⅛	12⅜	12	12⅛	
27½	19⅞	.95e	Fourth N In..	300	25	25	24⅞	24⅞	
17⅜	12¼		Fox Film A...	3200	15⅜	16½	15⅜	15⅜	
63	36¼	7	Fr Simon pf..	110	50	50	48	48	-2
50⅜	40⅜	2	Freeport Tex..	1200	44¾	44¾	44	44	-1¼
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	500	10¼	10¼	10	10	- ½
87	79	6	Gen Am In pf	100	83	83	83	83	+2
43⅜	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car.	300	41	41	40	40	- ⅞
21⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt..	400	19	19	18½	18½	-1¼
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking..	900	11⅜	11½	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze...	600	8	8	7¾	8	- ¼
6⅛	3⅜		Gen Cable	700	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	
12	6		Gen Cable A..	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅜
36⅜	27	4	Gen Cigars ...	300	34½	34½	34¾	34¾	- ⅛
1⅜	¾		Gen G & E A.	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric..	12900	22¾	22⅞	22	22⅛	- ⅜
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	800	12½	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
36⅞	32⅞	1.80	Gen Foods ...	1900	34¾	34¾	34⅛	34⅜	- ⅜
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	500	59¼	59¼	59	59	- ¼
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	9500	38⅛	38⅜	37⅝	37⅝	- ¼
100	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	700	100	100	99⅝	99⅝	- ⅜
6⅛	3⅝		Gen Outd Adv	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ¼
20⅛	8¾		Gen O A A...	300	21	21	20¼	20¼	- ¾
45¾	33	1	Gen Ry Sig...	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	- ¼
3⅜	1⅝		Gen Realty...	300	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refrac ...	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	1000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
56⅝	47	5	Gillette pf ...	100	57	57	57	57	+1
27⅜	15⅜	1	Glidden Co....	1200	27¼	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	-1¼
102	83	7	Glidden pf ...	140	101	101½	101	101	+1
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	900	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	- ¼
22⅜	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	1900	21⅜	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	- ¼
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	600	16½	16½	15⅞	16⅜	
60¼	40		Goodrich R pf	700	59¾	59¾	58	58	-1½
41⅜	33⅝		Goodyr T & R	4800	36½	36¾	34⅞	35½	- ¾
86¼	75	2	G T & R 1 pf.	300	83½	83½	83½	83⅛	- ⅞
11¾	7		Gotham Silk H	2100	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	- ½
4½	2¾		Graham Pa ..	2600	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	- ⅛
13⅜	8		Granby Corp..	300	11½	11½	11½	11½	- ⅜
8¾	4		Grand Union..	200	7	7	7	7	- ½
38¼	23	3	Grd Union pf.	500	37½	37½	37¼	37¼	- ⅝
15⅜	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	1200	14¼	14¼	13¾	13¾	- ¾
32½	18⅝		Gt Nor pf.....	2200	28⅜	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛	- ⅝
34⅞	25⅞	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	2100	29¼	29½	28¼	28½	-1½
109½	102	7	Gt W Sug pf..	130	109	110	109	110	
28¼	27	1.75	Hackensk W A	400	25	25	25	25	-3
8¼	5		Hahn Dpt Str.	4900	7⅜	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	- ½
50	25¼		Hahn D Str pf	400	48½	48½	47	47	-1½
9¾	3½		Hall Print ...	400	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	- ¼
96	84	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	50	95	95	93¼	93¼	
24¾	14½		Harb-Walker .	1100	22⅜	23⅛	22¼	22¼	- ¾
6½	2⅞		Hat Corp Am.	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ¼
50¼	19⅜		Hat Cor Am pf	10	52½	52½	52½	52½	
1½	⅞		Havana El Ry	100	1	1	1	1	
6⅜	1¼		Hayes Body ..	200	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	- ¼
96⅜	86⅜	5	Hazel Atlas G	200	94	94	93⅛	93⅛	-1¼
57½	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	200	58⅛	58⅛	57⅞	57⅞	+ ⅜
90	83	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	91	91	91	91	+1
9⅛	5½		Holland Furn.	900	9	9	8½	8⅜	- ⅛
10⅝	5¾	12½g	Holland & S..	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	- ⅛
23¼	11		Houdaille H A	200	21	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
6⅞	3¾		Houdaille H B	400	5¾	5¾	5½	5½	- ¼
54	43	4.20	Household F pf	200	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	- ¼
29¾	21		Houston Oil...	300	26	26	25½	26	- ½
5⅝	3½		Houston Oil n	300	4⅞	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	4300	53	53	50⅝	51¼	-2
24½	13⅞		Hudson Motor	4400	20⅞	20¾	19⅝	19⅞	- ¾
7¼	4		Hupp Motors..	11400	5¼	5¼	4¾	5	- ⅝
38⅞	28½		Illinois Cent'l.	200	32¾	32⅜	31¼	31¼	-1
96⅜	74⅜	5	Indust Rayon.	1900	86⅜	87	85⅝	85⅜	-1¾
73⅞	59½	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	200	65⅜	65¾	64⅝	65⅜	+1¼
49⅜	40½		Inland Steel...	200	46	46	45½	45½	- ½
6⅞	4½		Inspiration Cp	400	5⅝	5¾	5½	5¾	- ¼
13¾	7⅞		Interboro R Tr	200	9	9½	9	9½	+ ½
4⅜	2¼		Intercont Rub	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½	- ⅛
11⅛	6		Interlake Iron.	600	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch.	1100	4½	4½	4	4	- ½
37¼	15		Int A Ch P pf	200	31	31	29½	29½	-2½
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	200	144¾	144¾	144	144	+1½
12⅛	5⅝	.20	Inter Car Ltd	400	9⅞	9⅞	9¾	9¾	- ¼
37¾	28½		Internat Cemt	400	30¼	30¼	30	30	
46⅞	37⅜	.60	Int Harvester.	1400	41⅞	41⅞	40⅜	40⅜	-1
9⅛	4¾		Int Hydro El	400	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	- ¼
6	3⅛		Inter Mer Mar	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
28½	21	.10g	Int Nick Ltd.	14100	27⅞	28	27½	27⅞	- ⅛
6	4		Inter Paper A	300	5⅛	5⅛	4½	4½	- ½
2⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper C.	400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
18⅞	10¼		Int Pa pf new	2900	17¾	91¼	17	17	- ¾
19⅛	5		Int Print Ink.	500	18⅞	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ½
30½	21	1.50	Internat Salt.	200	28½	29	28½	29	
81	59	4	Inter Silver pf	200	79⅜	80	79	79	-1
17⅜	13½		Int Tel & Tel	9100	14¾	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	- ½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
14¼	3¼		Interst D Str.	500	13⅛	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	- ¼
10	5⅝		Intertype Corp	200	9	9	8½	8½	- ½
28	24¾	2	Island Ck Cl.	100	26	26	26	26	
48¼	33	5	Jewel Tea....	300	48	48⅜	48	48	- ⅛
77	62		Jones & L pf.	60	75	75	73½	73½	-2
66⅝	52⅛		Johns Manv..	400	58	58	56½	56½	-1½
19¼	11		Kans City So.	200	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	-1
10⅝	6½	.20g	Kaufman D St	700	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	- ½
18¼	13⅞	.25g	Kayser (J).....	500	17½	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
4½	2¼		Kel Springfd..	300	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
21¼	11⅛	.25b	Kelvinat Corp	3200	19¼	19¼	18⅜	18⅞	- ¾
23	17¾		Kenncott Cor.	16800	21⅞	22⅛	20½	21	- ½
7¼	3		Kinney Co....	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	- ⅜
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf.	20	110	110	110	110	
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)...	3700	20½	20½	19⅜	19⅜	- ½
32⅞	23¼	1.50c	Kroe G & B..	700	32¼	32¼	31¼	31¼	- ⅜
63½	37	6	Laclede Gas...	30	40	40	40	40	
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	300	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜	26⅜	- ⅛
10⅞	5		Lane Bryant..	200	11⅛	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ½
14⅛	8	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	400	13⅛	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	- ¼
21¼	13		Lehigh Valley.	800	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	- ¾
78	65⅛	2.40	Lehman	100	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	- ⅛
43⅞	34¼	1.20	Libby Owen G	2200	37¼	37¼	36½	36½	- ½
20½	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers...	600	20¼	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
93½	73	5b	Liggett & My.	100	91½	91½	91½	91½	- ½
94⅜	74½	5	Liggett & M B	400	93	93	92½	92¾	- ¼
140⅞	129	7	Liggett & M pf	100	140	140	140	140	
23¼	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	1400	23¼	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	- ⅜
30¼	25½		Lima Loc......	100	29	29	29	29	
19⅜	12¼	.40	Link Belt.....	200	18	18	17¾	17¾	
33⅜	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	700	29½	29½	28¾	28¾	- ¾
35⅛	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	21600	34½	34½	33⅛	33⅜	- ⅜
2⅜	1⅛		Long Bell A....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
44⅜	38½	2	Loose Wiles B	200	42⅞	42⅞	42⅛	42⅛	- ⅜
19½	15¾	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	5200	17⅜	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	- ⅜
3⅛	1⅛		Louisiana Oil.	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	- ⅛
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	- ¼
61¼	48¼	1.25g	L'ville & Nash	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	- ⅜
19½	15		Ludlum Steel.	400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	- ½
33½	30	2	MacAn & For.	400	32	32	31⅜	32	- ⅛
62⅛	47⅜	2	Macy (RH) Co	400	49	49	48½	48½	-1
5	2⅝		Madison Sq G	300	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	
21¾	15½	.50	Magma Cop...	1400	21⅜	22	20½	20½	-1
31	20		Man'tan Gua'd	100	31	31	31	31	+3½
19⅝	15		Man'tan M G	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	- ⅜
20⅜	12¼	.60	Man'tan Shirt.	300	18½	18½	18	18	- ¼
5⅜	4⅜		Marancho Corp	600	5	5	5	5	
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid...	1100	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7½	- ⅜
2⅜	¾		Market St Ry.	40	1½	1½	1½	1½	
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	900	18⅞	19	18½	18¼	- ⅜
12⅜	6½		Martin Parry.	400	10½	10½	10	10¼	¼
40⅜	32¼	1.50	Math A Work	600	36	36	35	35	-1
43	30	1.60	May Dept St.	200	41	41	41	41	- ⅛
91½	49	6	Maytag C 1 pf	10	80	80	80	80	-9
28	10		May Co pf ww	400	26½	26½	25½	25½	- ½
32	24	1	McCall Corp..	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	- ½
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A.	1200	3⅛	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
4¼	1⅜		McCrory St B.	100	3	3	3	3	
25⅜	5¼		McCrory St pf	1100	23	24	21⅞	23	+ ¼
50¼	38½	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	5800	48⅛	48⅜	47⅜	48¼	+ ⅛
94¼	83½	4	McKeespt T Pl	200	89⅜	89⅜	89	89	-1
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	2400	8⅜	8⅜	8	8⅛	- ⅜
31⅜	11⅛		McKes & R pf.	1100	29¾	30	29	29	-[illegible]
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	31900	3¾	4⅛	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
34¼	26	1.60	Melville Shoe.	700	34	34	34	34	
11	6¾		Mengel Co....	1100	9⅞	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	- ⅜
30	16½	7	Mesta Mach...	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
25	21	1.89	Met Gld Pic pf	400	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅛
6½	4⅛		Miami Cop....	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
14¼	11⅜		Mid-Cont Pet.	1100	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
52	36	.50g	Min Honey Co	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	-2½
21⅞	12¼		Midland Prod.	400	17½	17½	16⅞	16⅞	- ⅜
5⅞	2⅛		Minn Mol Pow	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
14⅜	8		Mo Kan & Tex	600	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11¾	
34⅜	17¾		M Kan Tex pf	1300	28½	28½	28	28	
6	3		Missouri Pac..	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
9¾	4½		Miss Pac pf..	500	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7½	- ¼
20⅛	12½		Mohawk Ca M	2800	19	19⅜	19	19	+ ¼
35⅝	21¼		Montgom Wd.	17600	31⅜	31⅜	30⅜	30½	-1
51¼	37	3	Morrell & Co..	200	50¼	50¼	50	50	
1⅞	⅝		Mother Lode..	1200	1	1	⅞	⅞	
44⅜	30		Motor Prods..	400	35½	35½	35¼	35¼	-1
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	1400	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	- ⅜
14⅜	5¼		Mullins Body.	1100	14⅜	14¾	13¼	13⅜	- ⅜
25¼	13⅜		Munsing Wear	100	25	25	25	25	
11⅞	6⅛		Murray Body.	1900	9¼	9⅜	8⅞	9	- ¼
32¼	23	1	Nash Motors..	13500	24	24⅛	23⅛	23½	- ⅜
8⅞	4¼		Nat Acme....	1600	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	- ½
13¼	7⅜		Nat Avia Corp	400	9	9	8¾	8¾	
12¾	3¼		Nat Bel Hes pf	1400	10	10	9½	9½	- ½
49½	39⅜	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	6100	44	44	43	43¼	- ½
23⅝	16½		Nat Cash Reg	1200	19	19	18	18⅜	- ¼
16½	13	1.20a	Nat Dairy Pr.	2600	15⅜	16⅛	15½	15⅝	- ⅜
3	1		Nat Dpt Strs.	2900	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
31⅝	23¼		Natl Distillers	14100	29⅞	30⅛	29⅜	29½	- ⅜
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	2100	12	12	11⅜	11½	- ½
58¼	45	1	Nat Steel.....	900	48	48	46⅜	47	-1¼
19¼	11½		Nat Supply....	1900	18	18	17⅛	17⅜	-1⅜
18⅜	15		National Tea..	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅜
30¼	6½		Neisner Bros..	900	27¾	27¾	26⅜	26⅜	-1⅜
13	6		Newport Ind..	900	10¼	10¼	10	10	- ¼
24⅜	15		N Y Airbrake	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
49⅞	42		Newberry Co..	900	47½	47½	46¼	46¼	-2¼
104	100		Newberry Pf...	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	
45¼	31½		N Y Central..	9400	36	36¼	34⅜	35¼	- ¾
2⅜	1⅜		N Y Cent'l rts	19900	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
34⅜	17½		NY C&St L pf	1200	32	32½	31⅜	31⅜	- ⅜
1¼	½		N Y Investors	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	- ⅛
24⅛	14¼		NY NH & H..	1400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	- ¾
37⅜	23⅛		NY NH & H pf	1100	31	31	29¼	29¼	-2¾
11⅝	8		NY Ont & W.	400	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	- ⅜
22⅞	11⅝	.40	NY Ship Bldg.	400	18¾	18¾	18	18⅛	- ⅜
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	4900	43⅛	43⅜	42⅞	42⅞	- ⅜
3	1¼		Norfolk So....	400	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	
181	161	10.00b	Norfolk & W.	600	180	180	179½	179½	- ½
25¼	13⅜	.50u	North Am....	9000	19⅜	19½	18⅜	18⅞	- ⅜
8¾	4⅛		No Am Av....	4700	6	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
73	47½	6	No Am Ed pf	400	70½	71	70½	70½	- ½
35⅜	21⅛		No Pacific....	10100	34	34	32½	33⅛	- ⅜
15⅞	12⅝		Ohio Oil......	4600	13¼	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	- ⅜
7	3⅜		Oliver Farm..	400	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	- ⅛
14⅝	7⅛		Oppen Collins.	1200	13	13¼	13	13	
9	4⅛		Otis Steel.....	400	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
25	9		Otis Stl pr pf.	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	- ½
94	78¼	3	Owens Ill Gl..	400	86	86	86	86	-2
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	400	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	- ¼
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr.	800	34⅜	35	34½	34½	- ⅛
85½	72	6	Pacific T & T	40	81	81	80	80	- ¼
6⅞	3⅞		Packard Mot..	23700	5⅛	5½	5	5¼	+ ¼
8⅜	6½	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	1300	8¼	8⅜	6¾	6⅞	- ⅛
4⅝	1¼		Panhdle P & R	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
21¼	5⅜		Pan Pr&R pf.	120	19½	19½	19	19	- ⅛
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt P...	28600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	- ¼
3	⅜		Parmelee	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
35½	24		Park & Tilf...	900	30¾	31¼	29⅜	29⅜	-1¼
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	14100	5¼	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	- ⅜
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex.....	2300	3⅛	3⅜	3¼	3⅛	- ¼
21⅞	10½		Pathe Exch A.	8900	21⅞	21⅞	20	21	-1
21½	17⅛		Patino M & E.	1500	19⅛	19¼	19	19	- ½
4¼	2		Peerless Mot..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¾	- ¼
67⅜	51½	2.20b	Penney	600	67	67	66½	66½	-1
7¾	3⅞		Penn Dix Cem	600	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	- ¼
39⅛	29¼	.50g	Penn RR......	6100	35⅛	35⅜	34⅛	34⅜	- ⅞
97	66	6.50	People's DS pf	200	103	104	103	104	+2
43⅞	27		People's G & C	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-1¼
33	16½		Pere Marq....	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅜
15	9¼	.25e	Pet Milk Co...	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	- ⅜
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am..	800	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	- ⅛
18¾	14⅝	.25	Phelps Dodge.	2700	17⅜	17½	16⅞	17	- ⅛
36½	24¼	6	Phila Co 6pc pf	500	32⅜	32½	32	32	
6⅜	3¼		Phil Read C..	900	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	- ½
20⅛	11½	1	Philip Morris.	900	17½	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
20⅜	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	13100	20	20	19⅛	19½	- ½
4¼	3		Phila Rap Tr.	470	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
6½	2		Pierce Arrow..	2700	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	- ¼
10¼	7¼		Pierce Oil pf..	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	- ⅛
2	1⅛		Pierce Pet....	1900	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	- ⅛
25⅞	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	3900	25½	25½	24	24	-1½
11⅛	7		Pitts S & B..	2600	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	- ½
14⅞	9¼		Poor & Co....	100	10	10	10	10	
6¼	3		Porto Ric T A	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	- ¼
16⅜	12⅛	1	Plymouth Oil..	4300	12⅝	13½	12½	13½	+ ⅜
29⅜	21		Postal T&C pf	7100	24½	25	24	24¼	- ⅜
5½	1⅞		Pressed Stl Cr	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅜
41¼	34	1.50	Proc & Gam.	1900	36	36	35½	35⅝	- ⅜
109	104½	5	Proc & Gam pf	90	109	109	108	108	
1¼	¼		Produce & Ref	4500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6⅞	2½		Prod & Ref pf	200	4	4	4	4	
45	34	1.80	Pub S N J....	400	37⅝	38⅜	37½	37½	- ¼
84	67	5	Pub S N J 5 pf	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	-1⅜
94	81½	6	P S N J 6 pc pf	100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+1⅛
106	90	7	P S N J 7 pc pf	400	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
59⅜	45¼	3	Pullman Co ...	1300	57¼	57¼	56½	56½	- ½
14⅞	10⅛		Pure Oil.....	900	12⅜	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅛
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	900	16⅜	16⅜	16	16	- ⅜

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1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	23100	8¼	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	- ¼
37⅞	23¼		RCA pf A....	1100	36	38	36	37½	+2½
28⅜	15		RCA pf B...	3500	29¼	32⅜	29¼	31⅛	+1⅞
4¼	2¼		Rad Kei Orp.	7400	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅛	- ½
24¼	17½		Railroad Sec..	20	21½	21½	21½	21½	- ½
38	18	2	Reading C 1 pf	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	
56½	45		Real Silk H pf	20	57½	57½	57½	57½	+1½
5⅞	2⅛		Reis Co......	900	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	- ⅛
13⅞	6⅜		Rem Rand....	400	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12½	- ⅜
5½	2⅛		Reo Motor....	1900	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
25¾	16		Repub Ir&Stl.	3700	22	22⅛	20⅝	21⅛	- ⅞
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60⅛	- ¼
14½	5		Revere C & B.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
25	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	4100	23½	23½	22⅜	23	- ⅛
12⅛	6½		Reynolds Sp...	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
45⅝	40	3	Reynolds T B.	3900	43	43⅛	41⅞	43⅛	+ ⅜
32	26⅜		Roan Antelop.	400	31½	31½	30½	31½	
10¼	4		Rossia Insur...	1900	8¾	8¾	8¼	8⅜	- ¼
56	44	3	Safeway St....	300	54	54	53⅜	54	
110	84⅛	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	160	102½	103⅜	102½	103⅜	+ ⅜
110⅜	98⅛	8	Safe St 7 pf..	140	110⅛	110⅛	110	110	
36½	20⅛		St Joseph Ld.	1900	23⅜	23⅜	22¼	22¼	- ⅜
4⅜	2⅜		St L San F....	900	4	4	3⅞	4	
6⅛	2⅛		St L & S F pf	400	5⅛	5½	5	5	- ⅛
38⅜	26⅛		Schenley Distl	21300	36⅝	36⅜	35⅛	35⅜	- ⅜
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	1400	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
30	15		Schulte St pf.	1360	29	30⅜	29	30	+1
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	1400	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
38⅜	25⅜	.70b	Seaboard Oil..	2900	36½	36½	35½	36	- ⅜
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	9800	50	50¼	48⅜	48⅝	-1⅜
2	1		Seneca Copper	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8¼	4¾		Servel Inc.....	5600	8⅛	8¼	7½	7½	- ⅜
7⅛	4⅜		Sharp & Don.	400	7¼	7¼	7	7	- ⅜
13⅛	6¾	.28	Shattuck (FG)	1800	11⅞	11⅞	11¼	11¼	- ⅜
11½	7⅛		Shell Un Oil..	400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	- ⅛
24½	17		Simmon Comt	7600	20¼	20¼	19½	19⅜	- ⅜
11¼	9	.25	Simms Pet....	400	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	- ⅛
11½	7⅞		Skelly Oil.....	800	10⅛	10⅜	10½	10½	- ⅛
15	6⅜		Snider Packin	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
19⅞	15⅛	.15g	Socony-Vac ...	4300	16⅜	16⅜	16	16¼	- ⅛
99	58	5.50	Sol A In pf ww	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	- ⅜
22⅛	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	400	19½	19½	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅜
39⅜	31⅜	2.40	SP Rican Sug	1300	32⅜	33½	32¼	33⅛	- ¼
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	2200	28⅝	28⅝	27¼	27¼	-1
36½	23⅜		Sou Railway..	1600	32⅜	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	-1
40⅞	27⅜		So Railway pf	800	38	38	37	37	-1
13½	7		Spang Chalfan	20	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
8	3⅜		Sparks With..	1600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½	- ⅛
4⅜	2		Spear & Co....	450	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
24½	15¾	1	Spencer Kell..	1400	21⅞	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	- ⅛
11⅜	4⅜		Sperry & Co..	4900	10½	10½	10	10¼	- ⅛
61¾	19		Spiegel May S	3400	60⅜	62⅜	59⅜	61	+1⅛
25¼	20⅜	1	Stan Brands..	5600	21⅝	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	- ⅛
8	4		Stan Com Tob	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
17	6⅜		St Gas & Elec	1400	12⅛	13	12¼	12¼	- ⅜
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	1700	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	13½	- ⅜
33	16	1.80	Std G&L 6pc pf	1500	27	28½	27	27¼	+ ½
42⅞	35¼	1	Stand O of Cal	2400	37¼	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	- ⅜
38	33⅜	2	Stand Oil Kan	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
50⅛	44⅜	1	Stand Oil N J	3600	45½	45½	45	45	- ⅜
12⅜	6		Starrett L S...	1200	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
58	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	5400	58⅜	60⅛	58½	59	+ ⅛
3	1⅜		Sterling Sec A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
7	3		Sterling Sec pf	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅜
10⅝	6¼		Stewart Warn	2500	9	9	8⅜	8⅞	- ⅛
13¼	6		Stone & Web.	400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	- ⅜
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	1600	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	- ⅛
61½	51½	1	Sun Oil.......	400	61¼	61¼	60½	60½	- ¾
110½	100	6	Sun Oil pf....	200	110	110	110	110	
3	1⅜		Superior Oil..	2300	2⅞	2⅞	2½	2½	- ⅜
15¾	10¼		Superior Steel	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
6⅜	4⅜		Tenn Con&Ch	400	6	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅜
29⅞	23⅛	1	Texas Co......	2500	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	- ⅜
43¼	34½	.50g	Tex Guf Sulph	2200	36⅜	37	36¼	36⅜	- ⅜
43¼	18⅝		Texas & Pac..	400	33⅜	33⅜	33½	33½	-2
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	1000	4⅞	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	- ⅛
12	6⅜		Tex Land Tr..	3900	9⅜	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	- ½
9⅛	5⅜		Thermoid	1200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
20⅛	13⅛		Thompson Pro	400	17½	17½	17⅛	17⅛	-1⅜
5½	3		Thompson Sta	400	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	- ¼
13	8½		Tide Wat O A	2600	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅛
82	64½	3e	Tide W O A pf	1000	81⅜	83	81	81	-1
7½	3⅜		Timken Dt Ax	2700	7⅜	7½	7¼	7⅜	
41	29⅛	.60	Timken R Br.	1400	35½	35¼	34⅜	34⅜	- ⅜
8½	6½	.12½g	Transamerica	3200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛
13½	8½		Tran & Will'm	100	10¼	10¼	10⅜	10⅜	
40	33	2.50	Trico Products	1300	38	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
6¾	4⅜		Tri-Cont'l	500	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
76½	60¼	6	Tri-Cont'l pf..	400	73½	73½	72⅜	72⅜	
9⅞	4⅞		Truscon Steel.	500	7½	7½	7½	7½	
4⅜	1⅜		Twin City R T	2000	4¼	4½	4	4	- ⅛
20	6		Twin C RT pf	460	24¼	24⅜	22⅜	22½	+2½
4	2⅜		Ulen Co......	700	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	- ⅜
60⅜	43	2h	Union Bag & P	500	57	57	56	56	
50⅜	41½	1	Un Carbid & C	1500	45⅛	45⅜	44⅛	44⅛	- ⅜
20⅛	15⅛	1	Un Oil of Cal	1400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	- ¼
133⅜	110½	6	Union Pacific.	1500	132	133	132	133	+2⅜
83½	71⅜	4	Union Pac pf.	500	82⅜	82⅜	82¼	82¼	- ⅜
37⅞	17⅝		Un Aircft & T	6700	23	23	22⅛	22¼	- ⅜
111½	107	7	United Bis pf.	10	112½	112½	112½	112½	
40¼	35	1.72	United Carbor	400	38½	38½	38¼	38¼	-1⅛
8⅞	4½		United Corp...	3600	6¼	6¼	6	6	- ¼
37⅞	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf...	400	33⅜	33⅜	33	33	- ½
16½	9¼		United Drug..	2400	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	-1⅛
6⅜	3⅜		Un Dyewood..	160	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅜
71¼	59	2.50b	United Fruit..	1300	70	70¼	69⅛	69⅛	- ⅜
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	1600	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	- ⅛
94¾	86	5	Un Gas & I pf	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
33	18	.50	US CIP & Fdy	2200	28⅜	29	27¼	27¼	-1½
15¼	8¼		US & FS Corp	400	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	
50½	37½	1	U S Gypsum..	2200	41	41½	40½	40½	-1
125	115	7	US Gyps'm pf.	20	125	125	125	125	
8⅜	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	800	8	8	7⅜	7⅜	- ⅜
11⅞	8¼		U S Leather..	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
19⅜	14		US Leather A.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ½
12¾	7¾		U S Realty...	1400	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	- ⅛
21⅞	14¾		U S Rubber..	16600	20¾	21	20⅜	20¾	+ ¼
50⅞	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	4100	49¼	49⅞	47	49¼	- ¼
135½	96⅝	2	US Smelt & R	2600	126	127	123	123½	-3½
62½	54½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	600	62	62	62	62	+1½
59⅞	46		U S Steel....	2200	52⅛	52½	51	51¼	-1⅛
99½	88	.50g	U S Stee pf...	2600	96⅞	97⅞	96⅜	96⅞	
5¾	3¼		United Strs A.	1500	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	- ⅜
63	45	3.25	United Strs pf	400	66	66	65	65	
110	99	9.40b	U S Tobacco..	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	
46½	16⅞		Univ Pic 1 pf.	140	46	46	44	44	-2
3	1¼		Univ P & Rad	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales..	2300	1⅜	1¾	1½	1½	- ⅛
31¾	21		Vanadium Stl.	1300	26½	26½	26	26	- ½
10	4½		Van Raalte...	300	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ½
33⅜	24⅝	2.10b	Vick Chemical	1300	33	33⅜	33	33	
5⅜	3⅛		Vir-Car Chem.	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	- ⅛
9	4⅞		Va I C & Cke	40	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	- ⅛
7⅜	3⅛		Wabash pf A..	1200	7	7	6½	6½	- ½
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co..	1600	27	27	26⅛	26¼	-1⅛
102½	84½	6.50	Walgreen pf..	10	101½	101½	101½	101½	+1½
12	6⅛		Ward Bak A..	300	8½	8½	8	8	
36	27½	1	Ward Bak pf..	1300	29⅞	30	29⅜	30	- ½
8¼	4⅞		Warner Bros..	16200	7⅞	8	7⅜	7⅜	- ⅜
25	18½		Warner Bro pf	600	30	30	28½	28½	- ½
13⅝	5⅜		Warren Bros..	300	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10½	- ⅛
24⅞	16		Warren Bro pf	240	21½	21½	21	21	+1
27⅜	15¾	.25e	Wesson O & Sn	200	25	25	25	25	- ⅜
60	52½	4	Wesson pf....	100	59	59	59	59	
60	45	6	W P El 6 pf..	10	67	67	67	67	+1½
73½	51¾	7	W P El 7pc pf	30	75	75	75	75	
108	89½	6	W P Pw 7pcpf	30	107⅜	108	107⅜	108	+ ⅛
6¼	3		W Dairy Pd A	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
2½	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	1000	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
17¼	8¾		W Maryland..	1500	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15	- ½
23	12		W Marvld 2 pf	100	20	20	20	20	-1
8½	2¾		Western Pac..	400	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅜
17½	4⅞		West Pac pf..	800	13	13	12⅞	12⅞	- ⅛
66⅞	51½		West Union...	2600	54½	55¼	53	54	-1¼
36	26¾	1	Westing'e Airb	800	32	32	31½	31⅝	- ⅜
47¼	35⅜		Westing'e El..	2400	38⅜	38⅜	37⅜	37⅜	- ⅜
92	83½	3.50	West El 1 pf.	20	90	90	90	90	+2
27¼	14⅞	.40	Westvaco Ch P	400	23	23	23	23	- ½
3⅞	1½		White Sw Mch	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
31	24	2	White RM Spg	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	
9	4¾		Wilson Comp.	1400	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅜	- ⅛
26⅜	12¼		Wilson Com A	2500	25½	25½	23¼	23⅞	-1½
84½	53		Wilson Com pf	1200	80¼	80¼	78	78½	-3¼
53⅞	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co.	2500	53	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛	-1
53	34		Worth'gtn P A	70	46	46	44½	44½	- ½
42	30		Worth'gtn P B	100	36	36	36	36	+ ½
75	16⅞		Wright Aero..	20	56¼	56¼	56	56	+1½
62	54½	3.50b	Wrigley (W)Jr	400	61¾	61¾	61⅜	61⅜	- ⅜
20⅜	14	.60	Yale & Towne	400	20	20	20	20	+1⅛
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	400	19⅜	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	+ [illegible]
33⅜	21½		Youngs'n S&T	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	- ¼
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio..	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	- ⅛
7⅜	5⅜		Zonite	1600	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	- ⅛
2	¾		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (n) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 8% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors ws....	¾	¾	¾
Allied Mills....	9¼	9¼	9¼
Am Cities Pwr A..	31¼	31¼	31¼
Am Cyanam B....	20⅝	20½	20⅝
Am Maracaibo....	1	1	1
Am Superpwr....	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ark Nat'l Gas A....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Armstrong Cork....	23¾	23⅜	23¾
Art Metal Works...	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Assoc Gas & E A....	1	1	1
Atl Coast Fish....	5¼	5¼	5¼
Atlas Corp....	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Atlas Corp war....	5	5	5
Bliss Co....	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Blue Ridge....	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Bohack H C....	13	13	13
Bridgeport Mach....	3	3	3
Butler Bros	12	12	12
Cana Marconi	3	2⅞	2⅞
Cent Sta El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
CentSt cvt pfd new	5	5	5
Charis Corp	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Cities Serv	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cmnwl & S war..	⅜	5-16	5-16
Cons Gas Balt	59	59	59
Crane Co	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Creole Petrol	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Crown Cent Pet ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crown Cork IntA	8	8	8
Cuneo Press	26	26	26
Cusi Mex	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Distill Seagrams ..	21	20⅞	20⅞
Doehler Die	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Duval Sulphur	9	8⅜	8⅜
Eagle Picher	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
East G & F pf ..	65¼	65¼	65¼
Elec B & S	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Elec B & S pf	54	54	54
Elec B & S cum pf	46	46	46
Emp G&F 6½ pf...	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Excello A & T	7⅛	7	7⅛
Falcon Lead	316	3-16	3-16
Falstaff Brew	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Ferro Enamel	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Fidelio Brewery ..	2	2	2
Fisk Rubber new..	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞
Ford Motor Ltd ..	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Gen Invest wts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen Pub Svc 6 pf..	57	57	57
Gen Tire & Rub ..	97	96⅛	96⅛
Georgia Pow 6 pf..	63	63	63
Goldfield Cons ..	7-16	7-16	7-16
Gr Rapids Var	7	7	7
Gt A P Tea nv ..	144	144	144
Greyhound Corp ..	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Groc St Prod vtc ..	11-16	⅜	11-16
Hartman Tob	3⅜	3	3⅜
Hollinger Mines ..	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Horn & Hardart ..	21⅜	21	21⅜
Hudson Bay M&S.	14⅛	14	14
Humble Oil	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Hygrade Food	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Imperial Oil Can...	15	14⅞	14⅞
Ind Pipe Line	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Ind Rayon New....	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Ins of N A....	49	49	49
Intl Hyd El Sys pf.	26	26	26
Int Mining ws	5⅝	6	6
Internat Pet	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Int Utilities B ..	15-16	15-16	15-16
Interstate Hosiery.	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Kingsbury Brewer.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Lake Shore Mines.	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Leonard Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
Libby McNeill	7	7	7
Louisiana Land	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mavis Bott A....	1	1	1
Mayflower Assoc ..	46	46	46
Mead Johnson	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Mexico Ohio	2	2	2
Middle W Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
Mohawk Hud	56	56	56
Molybdenum Corp..	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Nat Bell Hess Inc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Container	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Nat Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
Natomas New	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
New Brad Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Niag Hud Pow	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nipissing Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Novadel A New	22	22⅜	23
Novadel A	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Pan Am Airway ..	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Uaramt Motors	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Parke Davis	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Parker Rust Proof	68⅛	67⅛	68⅛
Pennroad vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Philip Morris	7	7	7
Phoenix Sec pf ..	28⅛	28	28
Pie Baker Inc	13	13	13
Pioneer Gold	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Pitney Bowes	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pitts Pl Glass	56⅛	52⅛	56⅛
Producers Royalty	⅜	⅜	⅜
Puget Sound 5pf ..	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Puget Sound 6pf ..	9	9	9
Rwy & Lt Sec	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Rainbow Lu A	⅜	5-16	5-16
Rainbow Lu B	⅜	⅜	⅜
Reiter Foster	⅜	⅜	⅜
Richfield Oil pf ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
St Regis Pap	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Schiff & Co	38	37⅜	37⅜
Seaboard Util	⅜	⅜	⅜
Selby Shoe	24	24	24
Select Ind prior pf	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Sherwin Williams..	68⅛	66⅛	67⅛
So Am Gld & Plat..	3⅜	4⅜	4⅜
South Penn Oil....	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
St Oil of Ind....	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
St Oil of Ky....	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
St Oil of Ohio....	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Stand Silv Lead....	⅜	⅜	⅜
Sunray Oil (Del)....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Swift & Co new....	18	17⅞	18
Swiss Am E pf ww	47	47	47
Tampa Elec....	28	28	28
Tastyeast A....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Technicolor	10⅛	10	10⅛
Teck Hughes G....	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Transcont Air Trans	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Tubize Chat A....	28	28	28
Tung S Lamp....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
United Corp war....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Founders Cp	1	1	1
United Gas pf....	40⅛	40	40⅛
United L & P A....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
United L & P cv pf	17	17	17
United Molasses....	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
United Shoe M pf.	35	35	35
U S Electric Pw ..	⅜	⅜	⅜
U S Foil B	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
U S & Int Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
U S Playing Card .	26	26	26
Universal Pict	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Utah P&L pf	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Util & Ind pf	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Waco Aircraft	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Westvaco Chlor pf	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
Wright Harg Mines	10⅛	10	10⅛

THE THIN MAN

By Dashiell Hammett

Dorothy Wynant Tells Nick of Her Hatred for Mimi

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Of course."

"Is that your handkerchief?"

"Yes."

"And the stain on it's blood?"

"Yes. The chain was in her hand—I told you—and there was some blood on them." She frowned at me. "Don't you—You act as if you don't believe me."

"Not exactly," I said, "but I think you ought to be sure you're telling your story straight this time."

She stamped her foot. "You're—" She laughed and anger went out of her face. "You can be the most annoying man. I'm telling the truth now, Nick. I've told you everything that happened exactly as it happened."

"I hope so. It's about time. You're sure Julia didn't come to enough to say anything while you were alone with her?"

"You're trying to make me mad again. Of course I'm sure."

"All right," I said. "Wait here. I'll get Guild, but if you tell him the chain was in Julia's hand and she wasn't dead yet he's going to wonder whether you didn't have to rough her up a little to get it away from her."

She opened her eyes wide. "What should I tell him?"

I went out and shut the door. Nora, looking a little sleepy, was entertaining Guild and Andy in the living room. The Wynant offspring were not in sight.

"Go ahead," I told Guild. "First door to the left. I think she's readied up for you."

"Crack her?" he asked.

I nodded.

"What'd you get?"

"See what you get and we'll put them together and see how they add up," I suggested.

"O. K. Come on, Andy."

They went out.

"Where's Dorothy?" I asked.

Nora yawned. "I thought she was with you and her mother. Gilbert's around somewhere. He was here till a few minutes ago. Do we have to hang around long?"

"Not long." I went back down the passageway past Mimi's door to another bedroom door, which was open, and looked in. Nobody was there. A door facing it was shut. I knocked on it.

Dorothy's voice: "What is it?"

"Nick," I said and went in.

She was lying on her side of a bed, dressed except for her slippers. Gilbert was sitting on the bed beside her. Her mouth seemed a little puffy, but it may have been from crying: Her eyes were red. She raised her head to stare sullenly at me.

"Still want to talk to me?" I asked.

Gilbert got up from the bed. "Where's mamma?"

"Talking to the police."

He said something I did not catch and left the room.

Dorothy shuddered. "He gives me the creeps," she said, and then remembered to stare sullenly at me again.

"Still want to talk to me?"

"What made you turn against me like that?"

"You're being silly." I sat down where Gilbert had been sitting. "Do you know anything about this knife and chain your mother's supposed to have found?"

"No. Where?"

"What'd you want to tell me?"

"Nothing—now," she said disagreeably, "except you might at least wipe her lipstick off your mouth."

I wiped it off. She snatched the handkerchief from my hand and rolled over to pick up a package of matches from the table on that side of the bed. She struck a match.

"Don't do that," I said.

I took the handkerchief, went to a window, opened it, dropped the handkerchief out, shut the window, and went back to my seat on the bed. "If that makes you feel any better."

"What did mamma say—about me?"

"She said you're in love with me."

She sat up abruptly. "What did you say?"

"I said you just liked me from when you were a kid."

Her lower lip twitched. "Do—do you think that's what it is?"

"What else could it be?"

"I don't know." She began to cry. "Everybody's made so much fun of me about it—mamma and Gilbert and Harrison—I—"

I put my arms around her. "To hell with them."

After a while she asked: "Is mamma in love with you?"

"Good God, no!"

She had stopped crying. She wrinkled her forehead and said: "I don't understand. Do you hate her?"

"Not as a rule."

"Now?"

"I don't think so. She's being stupid and she's sure she's being very clever, and that's a nuisance, but I don't think I hate her."

"I do," Dorothy said.

"So you told me last week. Something I meant to ask you: Did you know or did you ever see the Arthur Nunheim we were talking about in the speakeasy tonight?"

She looked sharply at me. "You're just trying to change the subject."

"I want to know. Did you?"

"No."

"He was mentioned in the newspapers," I reminded her. "He was the one who told the police about Morelli knowing Julia Wolf."

"I didn't remember his name," she said. "I don't remember ever having heard it until tonight."

I described him. "Ever see him?"

"No."

"He may have been known as Albert Norman sometimes. Does that sound familiar?"

"No."

"Know any of the people we saw at Studsy's tonight? Or anything about them?"

"No. Honestly, Nick, I'd tell you if I knew anything at all that might help you."

"No matter who it hurt?"

"Yes," she said immediately, then, "What do you mean?"

"You know damned well what I mean."

She put her hands over her face, and her words were barely audible: "I'm afraid, Nick. I—" She jerked her hands down as someone knocked on the door.

"All right," I called.

Andy opened the door far enough to stick his head in. He tried to keep curiosity from showing in his face while saying. "The lieutenant wants to see you."

"Be right out," I promised.

He opened the door wider. "He's waiting." He gave me what was probably meant to be a significant wink, but a corner of his mouth moved more than his eye did and the result was a fairly startling face.

"I'll be back," I told Dorothy, and followed him out.

He shut the door behind me and put his mouth close to my ear. "The kid was at the keyhole," he muttered.

"Gilbert?"

"Yep. He had time to get away from it when he heard me coming, but he was there, right enough."

"That's mild for him," I said. "How'd you all make out with Mrs. J.?"

He puckered his thick lips up in an o and blew breath out noisily. "What a dame!"

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

DEPOSIT BILL SOON TO SEE ACTION

Washington, April 16 (AP)—Two personal appeals by President Roosevelt are about to bring action on the now dusty federal deposit insurance bill.

Members of the House banking committee said today they expected to report the measure out next week at the latest. It would continue for another year the present temporary guarantee on all deposits up to $2500.

Word of this intent followed close after the administration had turned thumbs down on proposals to have the government pay depositors millions of dollars now frozen in closed banks.

Mr. Roosevelt's intervention apparently saved the complete blocking of the deposit insurance bill. It passed the Senate a month ago. The fears that had been expressed in the House committee were that if the temporary provisions were continued for another year, it might become sort of a habit to keep pushing the extensions from year to year until finally the plan would be dropped.

Finally, the President sent word directly to Chairman Steagall (D.) of Alabama that it was essential to continue the temporary plan until July 1, 1935. Mr. Roosevelt made that attitude clear again in his discussions last night with House leaders.

Without that bill the permanent insurance plan would have become effective July 1, 1934. Under this deposits of up to $10,000 would be insured 100 per cent; up to $50,000, 75 per cent, and over $50,000, 50 per cent.

An effort will be made in the House committee to raise the temporary insurance to cover deposits up to $5000. That, it is argued, would cover over 50 per cent of the money in banks, whereas the $2500 limit covers only 36 per cent. More than 90 per cent of the individual deposits are under $2500.

Steagall is said to favor the $5000, if he must pass an extension bill at all. Known as a shrewd legislative trader, he is believed by committee members to have a good chance of obtaining the $5000.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Hornblower & Weeks—Until the situation changes, we see no reason for assuming other than a constructive attitude toward the outlook.

Clark, Childs & Keech—Oil stocks are the most recent group to be affected by threats of labor difficulties. It would seem that weakness on that account should be accepted as an opportunity for purchase of some of the more attractive issues in this group.

Soucy, Swartswelter & Co.—As things stand at the moment we see no reason to change our intermediate viewpoint on the market. For quick-turn trading purposes we would favor making new commitments today.

Other Financial News Pages 20 and 21

Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Steady

Liverpool, April 16 (INS)—There was a moderate business in spots on the Liverpool cotton market today. Prices held steady and receipts totaled 6000 bales, none of which was American.

Futures were quiet and 1 to 2 points below opening quotations.

Armour Plan for Reorganization Nearly Complete

New York, April 16—F. H. Prince, chairman of the executive committee of Armour & Co., who sailed at noon Saturday on the S. S. Ile de France, said a readjustment plan for the company's financial structure had been virtually completed as a result of conferences he had with the president and other officials of the company in New York last week.

The final details will be considered at a directors' meeting of Armour & Co. in Chicago, Friday.

Pressed for details on the plan, Mr. Prince declined to make any comment other than to say, **"I would not be sailing abroad at this time if I were not satisfied with the plan as now evolved. It is fair to all classes of security holders, in my opinion."**

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Old Colony Trust Company of Boston and the Continental-Commercial Bank of Chicago will be the depositaries for the plan, Mr. Prince said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Superior Court.—In Equity, No. 41263.—NEW ENGLAND THEATERS, INC. v. OLYMPIA THEATRES, INC. and OLYMPIA OPERATING COMPANY.—Order of Notice.—On the third account and report of operations and petition for further authority filed this day by Harry LeBaron Sampson and Samuel Pinanski, temporary receivers of Olympia Theaters, Inc., and Olympia Operating Company, in which said receivers pray that their accounts as temporary receivers of Olympia Theatres, Inc., and of Olympia Operating Company respectively as filed by said receivers may be approved and that their acts and doings as such receivers described in said account and report may be approved; and further pray that the Court may authorize the payment to the receivers of such additional amounts on account of their services as the Court may determine; that in addition to the authority heretofore given, the receivers of Olympia Operating Company may be authorized to pay to the receivers of Olympia Theatres, Inc., for use and occupation of premises leased or rented by Olympia Operating Company from Olympia Theatres, Inc., amounts on account of such use and occupation not exceeding fifty percent (50%) of the rental provided for in leases or tenancies existing between said companies at the date of the receivership; that the receivers may be authorized to pay one-half of certain additional Federal income taxes assessed on North Shore Amusement Company with interest and costs; that the time heretofore granted to the receivers within which to elect to adopt or continue in force or to refuse to adopt or continue in force leases, contracts and obligations of the defendants, except the lease of the Strand Theatre, Holyoke, may be extended to September 1, 1934, or such other time as may be fixed by the Court; that the time within which the receivers may elect to adopt or continue in force, or refuse to adopt or continue in force the lease of the Strand Theatre, Holyoke, may be extended until May 1, 1935, and that the receivers may be authorized to enter into an agreement with James H. Baker to use and occupy said theatre until August 2, 1935, on the terms described in said petition; that the receivers of Olympia Theatres, Inc., may be authorized to pay certain secured notes amounting to $14,250 described in said petition and interest thereon; that the receivers of Olympia Theatres, Inc., may be authorized to approve and to deliver certain releases and assignments described in said petition; that the payment of $1000 heretofore made to attorneys representing the receivers in certain litigation described in said petition may be approved, and that the receivers may be authorized to make a further payment of $1500 to said attorneys on account of disbursements made and to be made in said proceedings; that the receivers may be authorized to pay to the trustee under the mortgage securing the 6½% bonds issued by the G. B. Theaters Corporation the sum of $30,658.25 to be used for the purposes stated in said petition, and to enter into certain stipulations with respect to such payment described in said petition; that the acts of the receivers in opening and operating the Strand Theatre, Westfield, may be approved and the expenses thereof may be charged as stated in said petition; that the receivers may be authorized to execute a lease of certain stores in the Scollay Square Theatre Building, Boston, described in said petition, to such persons and on such terms as the Court may deem advisable; and that the Court may make such other orders and decrees with respect to the matters contained in said report and petition as the Court may deem advisable: IT IS ORDERED that a hearing be had on said account and report and petition and the prayers contained therein on Monday, April 23, 1934, at 2 P. M., at the first session of the Superior Court without jury at Boston, at which time and place all persons interested are ordered to appear and show cause why the prayers contained in said report and petition should not be granted, and said receivers are ordered to give notice of such hearing by mailing a copy of this order to each counsel of record in the above entitled cause and to all known lessors of premises occupied by the receivers or their successors in interest and to the persons named in said petition who have made offers to lease certain stores in said Scollay Square Theatre Building, and by publishing the same in the Boston American, at least seven days before said hearing.

By the Court, (Whiting, J.)
D. PULSIFER COLVILLE, Asst. Clerk.
April 7, 1934. ap 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD
LOST: 3-stone diamond ring, vicinity of Uptown Theatre, Huntington ave. Ken. 5840.

FOUND—Collie, Airedale, mongrel police, Irish terrier, spaniel, male poodle and German police dog. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Female police dog, in Brighton, Wednesday night; wore harness; answers to "Lady." 1426 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6.

LOST—Small black suede purse, money, bankbook, near Washington and Friend Sts., Boston; rew. Sarah Goodman, Chel. 3080.

LOST—Lady's glasses in green purse, Wednesday in Boston. Rew. Com. 1198.

LOST—Blue Chow, screw tail. Reward. 454 Huntington Ave., Suite 12. High. 5227.

LOST—Boston Terrier, dark brindle, white diamond marking neck. Mys. 3465-W.

LOST—Tuesday A.M. in North End, white male Spitz. Reward. Laf. 9738.

LOST—Young Irish Setter, red; reward. 51 Randolph Ave., Milton. Blu. 1873.

LOST—Black patent leather pocketbook, lady's, in Boston, Saturday. Park. 2696-W.

LOST—Diamond wedding ring in Brookline or Newton. Call Hubbard 5571. Reward.

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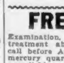

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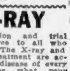

Before After

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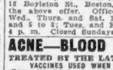

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HONEY BEE CAFE Special luncheons and dinners. 900 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 10733-10654.

CHARLIE'S TAP Buffet Luncheon and Dinners. Tap Room—Dining Rooms. 280 Green St., Cambridge, Mass. Next to Elks.

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BOSTON

Cambridge Continental Hotel 25 Garden St., Cambridge We serve choice food and liquors.

CRAWFORD HOUSE We Serve only the Choicest Wines and Liquors. Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN HOUSE We serve only the choicest Imported and Domestic wines and liquors. 56 Hanover St., Boston.

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S. BLOOMFIELD, 373 Wash. St.
CORNHILL LOAN CO.
DREAYER'S JEWELRY STORE, 11 Hanover St.
GORDON'S, 18 Province St.
PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill St.
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Cash Within 24 Hours!
Whether You are Single or Married
On your household furniture, automobile or note. Repayments Arranged to Fit Your Income.
CALL—WRITE—OR PHONE LIBERTY 5067
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HOUSEHOLD CHARGES LESS ON LOANS
ABOVE $100 Up to $300
Loans on your furniture. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS
TWO OFFICES — MEMBER N R A
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Off 801 Washington St. — State License 202
210 Tremont St. — Liberty 5275
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SPRING TIME LOANS
Borrow From Us the Money You Need and Pay Your Winter Bills. Use Our Friendly Service for Home or Personal Needs—CLOTHES—AUTO REPAIRS—DOCTOR BILLS LOANS TO $300—UTMOST PRIVACY.
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
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LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST ONLY FOR THE ACTUAL NUMBER OF DAYS YOU USE THE MONEY.
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I am in the position to make several loans on unlisted securities at moderate charge. Call Wellesley 1063-W Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. or Monday, Hubbard 6349. Mr. Lynch.

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE **LOANS**
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 3243
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
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WE SPECIALIZE IN 2D MORTGAGE
Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. LIBERTY 8410.

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Auto—Truck—Furniture—Business Loans
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BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
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★ AUTO & TRUCK LOANS ★
1 Hour Service. Our plan applies to everyone in New England. U. A. C. CO. MR. LEONARD, 15 Berkeley St.; Han. 7365.

$10 to $100 to Wage Earners Without Security
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Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

CAPITAL FINANCING, 146 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

Will a Loan Help You?
You can borrow up to $300 from us on your household furniture, auto or signed note. No payment required until 30 days after loan is made. Thereafter 1 to 20 months to repay. Call, write or phone.
NRA **New England Equity Corp.**
453 Washington St., Room 403
4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57

Liberty 7368 License 142
INVESTIGATE when you need to borrow money in a hurry.
Globe Discount & Finance Corp.
137 Park Sq. Bldg.

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession Cars Refinanced
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 214. LIBerty 9236—HANcock 3915.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Ladies' Hats
Millinery Trimmers
Thoroughly experienced, wanted at once. Please come at once or phone Medfield 350, Julius Tofias & Bro., Inc. Medfield, Mass.

4 REFINED Women who have 6 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15.00 weekly. No canvassing. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 164 Stuart St. After 9 to 12 noon.

Ladies—sell full fashioned hosiery, lingerie and housedresses at cut rate prices, excel. com., no money need. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Mother's Helper—Good home; reference. Bluehills 6883.

FOUR GIRLS—Neat appearing, not over 24, permanent, for traveling in N. E.; expenses guaranteed; good salary. Apply Monday, 8 to 9 A. M. and 12 to 3 P. M., 219 Lenox Hotel.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor; operate from own home. Kenmore 2498.

WANTED—Young woman to help with gen. housework; no cooking. P'kway 4954-J.

HELP WANTED—MALE

LARKIN COMPANY
Rapid expansion of our branch stores and offices creates several openings for men 25 to 45 years old, who can qualify for promotion to attractive positions and develop ability to handle other men.
Program is most extensive in this $50,000,000 company's history. Earnings to start $22.50 to $32.50 weekly. References required.
See Personnel Manager, 58 Brookline Ave., near Kenmore Sq., Boston, Monday and Tuesday only, 9 to 12 A. M.

Mechanics—2 first class, experienced preferably on Chevrolet. See Mr. Reed, 615 Broadway, Somerville.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupons Ex. 611 Wash. St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing and massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

ALCOHOL or Cream massage by graduate. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

ALCO-OIL, rubs and massages. Call Stadium 2447. Hrs. 10-9. Open Sundays.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

GLASSES $1 up; Kryptoks $7.75; Repairing "for less." Eye-glass factory, 4 Shaw't St. Near Park Sq.

MASSAGE for tired nerves and rheumatism. 108 Huntington Ave., Apt. 2.

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Full Upper or Lower Plates, $20 VALUE, NOW **$10**
DR. LIBBY
DR. SHAW, Mgr.
6 SCOLLAY SQ., OVER Epstein's Drug Store

EXTRACTIONS—Novacaine, 1-2 teeth, $1 up; exam. free. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Sta. Gar. 6090.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO CONSIDER YOUR HOME!
We are experts in Painting, Kalsomining, Craftex, Glazing and Ceiling work. We also specialize in Floor Sanding and General Work. All work guaranteed.
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Painting & Paper Hanging. Ceilings a Specialty. Reas. rates. **Gar. 2395**

PAPER HANGING, with paper, $4 a rm.; ceilings $2 up. Garrison 5965; Talbot 0412.

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BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
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Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
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Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Learn quickly here!

PROF. LERNER FAMOUS R. K. O. DANCE STAR
Announces new classes: Ballroom, Tango, Tap, Carioca. Practice with 25 expert Girl and Men Teachers. Orchestra. Private lessons anytime, 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
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MISS HUNT'S STUDIO 177 Hunt. Ave., 2nd fl., Strand Bldg., Com. 9003. 3 priv. lessons $1. Thorough Instruction—Rapid Progress

Other Classified Ads on Page 22

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

14 ACRES, $3500
Over 8 acres tillage. House, barn and hen houses for over 500 hens. Small orchard. L. J. REYNOLDS, 1736 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., LEX. 1540-1764.

$300 DOWN
Quincy Bungalow, 4 years old, 5 nice rooms, steam heat. Near water. $3500. GRAnite 0614.

QUINCY PRICE $1950, $200 Down. Balance as Rent—7-room house, steam heat, 2-car garage, little out of repair. See OWNER, 635 Sea St.

HOTELS FOR SALE AND LEASE S. M. Webber, 161 Summer St., Rm. 70, Devonshire 8850

TWO Concrete Bldgs., 45,000 sq. ft. or less, mfg., garage or storage. Highlands 1129.

7 ACRE FARM New Bungalow, barn $4500, Hogg, CRYstal 1540.

BROOKLINE—Corey Hill; single half-brick, 9 rooms, bath, lavatory, garage; mod. throughout, craftex; large lot; hilltop loca.; $10,000. 153 Summit Ave.; Asp. 4778.

MILTON—7-room home, hot water heat, good repair. Owner, Blu. 2125, evenings.

SOUTH BOSTON — 3-story building, store and 2 furn. apts., everything inc.; this is a give away for $3000. 20 W. 6th St.

WINCHESTER—$6500; 7-room, single, modern, 12,000 ft. land. Conv. location. Arlington 6116.

SEE Neal J. Holland for singles, 2 families, etc.; good loc. 18 Tremont, Cap. 1787.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

Factory and Garage Space
FOR SALE or to let in or near Boston. JOHN A. HOPE, Inc., Charlestown 2435.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

LAND On busy boulevard, for business, dance or carnival. Talbot 4466-7707.

LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE
Winthrop Beach. Low price. OCEan 0370.

RENTALS

R. H. White Co.-Boston American
RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau in the R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you or Telephone Hancock 4100 9 to 5:00
COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
Co-operating with managers, realtors, owners and operators.

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

Mirror Lake—Wrentham
FOR SALE in a refined, established Summer Colony. Summer Cottages $350 up. Full sized Lots $94 up. Cottages for rent. All shown by appointment. Write M165, Boston American.

FOR SALE OR RENT

BRICK bldg., 2000 ft. 23 New England Ave., Dor., nr. Codman Sq. L. B. Callahan, Gen. 8120.

2 FAMILY, 5-6 rms., modern, bath, shower; sell for assessed value. Chel. 0093.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MEDFORD—Near Southway, all modern 5-room bungalow; lawn and shade trees; suitable for 3 persons; garage, $32 a month. 40 Circuit Rd., Medford.

HYDE PARK—5-room duplex, sunny, all impts., $30; garage. Hyde Park 1126.

WANTED—FOR RENT

West Roxbury Wanted, 5-rm. apt., 2-family house in HOLY NAME PARISH. Best. rent paid. 3 adults. Box K194, American.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Back Bay Peterboro Chambers, 3-room, front, sunny, furnished apt. Free refrig., elevator, parking. 133 Peterboro St. Cir. 6893.

BROOKLINE—9 James at Beacon, 3 rooms, furn. or unfurn., apartment, janitor service, refrig., heat, free parking, excellently appointed. $70. Phone Beacon 5229.

Riverside Apt. Hotel—Furn. Apts. Housekeeping facilities. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Univ. 4726.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms and kitchenette, everything supplied. Call Somerset 9051.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE HERSEY COMPANY
LONGWOOD 6121. Apartments, heated and unheated, $20 and up. Property for sale and management both residential and commercial.

80 THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park, 5-6 rm. suites; refrigeration; elevator; rents moderate. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

THE FENSDALE, BACK BAY
1-2-room, kitchenettes, $30 up; elevators, refrigeration, 25-31 Park Drive, formerly Audubon Rd. Circle 9878 or Laf. 6616.

BROOKLINE 1477-81 Beacon Street 7 room suites.
Light and airy; tiled baths; elec. refrig.; elevator. Low rent. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1833

Malden, $28 Modern 6-rm. apt. Convenient. Adults. MALDEN 7172-M.

CAMBRIDGE-CONTINENTAL HOTEL
Transient and residential. Housekeeping suites, furn. or unfurn., with hotel services optional, at reduced monthly rates. 25 Garden Street, Porter 6100.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., st. ht., janitor serv...$35
NORFOLK DOWNS—6 rms. and garage.......$35
ROSLINDALE—6 rms., sun parlor and garage $40
JAS. A. FRAZER, Agent, 381 Dudley St., Roxbury. Tel. HIG. 8158. EVENINGS HIG. 7651.

OXFORD COURTS
3-5-7 Arlington St., Cambridge, 3 to 8 rooms, 1 or 2 baths; $60 to $175, including gas, electricity, refrig.; fireplaces; elevators; restaurant; garage. Harry A. Gilbert management. University 6659.

811 BEACON ST. $40-$55
4-6 Rooms, reception halls; elec. refrigeration; elevator. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST., $35-$50.
1-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. See Supt. 87 St. Stephen St. or Chas. E. Cushing. Laf. 7040.

Back Bay Attractive 3-4 room apts., heated, janitor service, refrigeration, parking, reasonable rents. 457 Audubon Rd. Ken. 8364.

ALLSTON, 110 Warren St.—1 and 2 rooms, refrigeration, parking; like new; $28 to $45. On premises or ASP. 4300. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

ARLINGTON—5 pleasant rms.; gar. opt.; beautiful location. 25 Daniels St.; Arl. 3378-R.

ARLINGTON—Near Spy Pond and Centre, 6 lower or 8 upper rms.; adults, Arl. 0916.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Lower 5-rm. heated suite in modern 2 family, completely redecorated; reduced. Arl. 5096-W.

ATLANTIC—Modern 4-rm. apt and den, residential references. Gra. 3442-M.

ATLANTIC—$50, 7 rms., sun parlor, steam, near Wollaston Beach. Gra. 5070.

BACK BAY—Furn. apt. weekly $7; monthly, $28; unfurnished apt. weekly, $6; monthly, $25. 2-room suite, all impts. 394 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—1-7 rms., $20 up, furn.-unfurn. Thomas Realty, 16 Edgerly Rd.

BROOKLINE, 514-516 Harvard St., 6-7 rooms, $65-$70. Every convenience; refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

BROOKLINE—Exclusive apt., 6 rms. and maids, $85; near Cricket Club and station. 138 Middlesex Rd., Asp. 1824.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., tile bath, breakfast nook, refrigeration, $6; garage optional. Bea. 0648.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. apt., $75. 52 Babcock St. Laf. 1200. High. 3806.

CAMBRIDGE—In Fresh Pond district; excellent residential section, right near car connections, stores, etc., 4 rooms, all newly painted. $25. See Mr. Oniell, 26 Chilton St.

CAMBRIDGE—3 clean, sunny rms, toilet, electricity, coal and gas ranges, $15 month. 412 Norfolk St. University 8214-W.

CITY POINT—Beautiful, large, pleasant front room with dandy kitchenette. See this for $20. 822 5th St.

CITY POINT—Desirable airy, 7-rm. apt. 4 bedrms., kit.-liv. rm. 1794 Columbia Rd.

CITY POINT—Desirable 7-rm. apt., 4 bedrooms, bath, kit.; sunny. 1662 Columbia Rd.

CITY POINT—Large 7-rm. apt., 4 bedrooms, sunny, 1st floor, rent $40. 569 8th St.

CITY POINT—6-room upper, 2 family, all impts, $35. South Boston 0519-M.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1066—5 rooms, every improvement, renewed like new; $45 to $65. On premises or ASPinwall 4300. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

Commonwealth Ave., 718—3 rooms, $45. Elevator; refrig.; convenient; carefully managed. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

Commonwealth Ave., 704 — 1-2-3-room suites, $45-$75. Overlooks Charles River; elev., refrig., etc. Premises or Lib. 3297.

DORCHESTER—1-6 rooms, elevator, refrigeration, $25 up. 637 and 677 Dudley St. Mr. Gowen, Gar. 9200.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont, modern 3-8 rms. $20-$30; also singles. Peabody Sq. Realty, 1878 Dorchester Ave.; Tal. 3702.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., hot water heat, gas, elec.; garage optional. Talbot 9253.

DORCHESTER—4 to 8-rm. apts., all mod., $25-$45 Talbot 0163. Auto service.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., 2 fam., screen'd and open porches, $35 mo. Gra. 6171-W.

DORCHESTER—27 East St.; two 6-rm. apts., all impts., $25-$27. Columbia 5930.

EVERETT—5 and 6 rooms, all nearly new houses, every impt., steam heat, perfect cond. Friend Lumber Co. Mystic 5650.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Green St. Station, apartment consisting of large living room, 2 chambers, bath, kitchen with nook, refrigeration. Rent $30. Also 4-room apt. $35. Call Endicott 6694.

JAMAICA PLAIN—59 Rockview St.; pond sec., 5 rms.; new house, garage opt. Jam. 3216-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-rm. apt. 1 min. to cars. Best locality. 15 Spaulding St.

LEXINGTON—24 Sylvia St., modern heated 5 rms., sun parlor. $27. Lex. 0768.

MEDFORD—5-room apt., all modern impts. Best locality, 2 min. to car line. 78 Bristol Rd.

MEDFORD—Fine 5-room apt., all modern impts., best locality, garage, yard, $50 month. 896 Fellsway.

MEDFORD—5-rm. apt., near bus and train, mod. impts., $33. 44 Orchard St.

MEDFORD—5-rm. mod. apt.; garage; excel. location. $45. Mystic 4482-M.

MEDFORD—Ideal 8-rm apt., all impts., yard, garage, $45. 34 Dearborn St.

MEDFORD—5-rm apt. all mod. impts., best location, $35. 73 Lawrence St.

MEDFORD—5-rm. mod. apt., resid. sect. near Fellsway. $35. 81 Pinkert St.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rms., 2d floor; garage opt., $30. Mystic 2191-M.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

TEMPLE COURT—SALEM
Newly renovated suites, heated, white sinks, etc. Elec. refrig. Light, airy, centrally located, 1 to 4 rooms, $32 up. 15 Lynde St. Apply Mr. Meade, Suite 3. Salem 3864.

7 SCOTFIELD ROAD
Delightful 2 and 3-rm. apartments. Modern, pleasant. Apply Mr. Dolan or premises or ASPinwall 4300. Drastic reductions. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

344 BEACON ST. $35-$50
2-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

19 FENWAY $35-$40
3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrigeration. See Supt. 19 Peterboro St., or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

1140 COMMONWEALTH—1 and 2 rooms renewed, parking; $28 to $45. On premises or ASPinwall 4300. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

4 CAROL AVE.—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts., some with balcony, $40 up. Good value. Janitor on premises or ASPinwall 4300. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Exclusive section. Apply Supt., 208 Winthrop Rd. Longwood 6760.

BRIGHTON Newly renovated front 2 rooms, kitchenette and dinette, free refrig. and park. 1406 Beacon st., or phone Beacon 3500

MALDEN APTS.—HOUSES—all types, ALL PRICES. MAL. 0419.

WATERTOWN 7 mod. rms., den, $45. Best loca. Mid. 1211-R.

Watertown $20-$33—5 rms. and bath, all impts. Mid. 4373.

Watertown Apts., houses—All types. All prices. H. L. SKINNER. Mid. 2970.

MOVERS M. T. DONOHUE, 94 Warren St. CHArlestown 9274.

NEWTON—6 rms. with all mod. impts., reasonable; good loca. in Nonantum district. Mr. Sampson, 256 Watertown St.

OVERLOOKING FENS—Studio apt., 2 large rooms, unfurn., $6 wk. White, 212 Hemenway St.

ROSLINDALE—Newly renovated, 5-rm. apt., piazzas, handy loc., $28. Ref. Cen. New. 1246.

ROSLINDALE—Fine 4-rm. apt., modern impts., best loc., yard lawn, 1 Clarendon Pk.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-6-rm. apts., all modern impts. $25-$28. L. C. Speare, 201 Dudley St. Call or phone. Jam. 0546.

ROXBURY—1 to 8 Haynes Park, at 327 Warren St., 4-5 rooms, $35 up. Highland 7839 or Lafayette 5616.

ROXBURY—832 Hunt. Ave.; 5-rm. brick apt., on car line $25. Reg. 6465-R after 3.

SOMERVILLE — 379-383 Broadway. Stately building, top of Winter Hill. 3-4-5-6 rms. $40-$70. Elevators, restaurant, garage. Harry A. Gilbert Mgt. Som. 8054.

SOMERVILLE—29 Hall Ave., 6 excellent just renovated rooms, rent $45; truly beautiful; all impts; see this before renting in Somerville. Open evenings.

SOMERVILLE—6 neat, well painted rms., $45 on 103 College Ave., near cars, etc.; residential dist. Call. Som. 5976-R.

SOMERVILLE—Tufts College, 6-room apt., steam heat, rec. hall, piazza, $40. Owner, Mystic 5856-W. 195 College Ave.

WATERTOWN—Nice lower 5-rm. apt., good location, near schools and car line. Middlesex 6644-W.

WATERTOWN—5 rms., steam heat, good location, 1 min. to cars. Mid. 6344-M.

WATERTOWN—5 rms. All mod. Handy to car lines. Adults. $35. Mid. 2223.

WEST MEDFORD—5-rm. apt., steam heat, yard, 3 mins. to train or bus, adult family. $45. 8 Madison St.

WINTHROP—Modern 6 room lower, 2-family house, reduced rent. Ocean 2510-J.

WINTHROP—7 room upper, practically new, reduced. 157 River St. Sta 9677.

1820 Commonwealth Ave., at Reservoir; modern 3-4-5 rooms; tiled baths, showers, elevator, refrig., $40 to $75. Harry A. Gilbert Management. Asp. 6639.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 furnished rooms, sun parlor; heat, gas, elec. included, $8.50. 199 Bradstreet.

BOSTON—Front room, private family, kitchen privs., plenty hot water and heat. $5. Com. 0999.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room and kitchenette, everything supplied; business couple. Tel. 7121.

HEMENWAY ST. 146—Large, sunny front studio room, housekeeping; parking, $3, $4.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Bishop St., large front rm. with kitch'te, $6.50. Jam. 0159-W

MEDFORD—Near Southway, all modern 5-room bungalow. Lawn and shade trees. Suitable for 3 persons. Garage. $32 a month. 40 Circuit Rd., Medford.

ST. BOTOLPH St., 196, Suite 3—Attrac. furn. front rm., $4, kitchen priv. Ken. 8497.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

EXCEPTIONALLY pleas. rm., fireplace, breakfast and dinner served. B[illegible] man. Winchester 0675-M.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Ashmont Sta.; pleasant rm., private fam., meals opt. Gen. 5561

MALDEN—1 double, 1 single rm. in lovely home, fine home cooking, all home priv. Rent reas.; ref. 53 Tremont St. Mal. 5869.

NEWTON—Desirable rm., shower; meals optional, reasonable. Center Newton 2291-J.

SOMERVILLE—Lge., sunny rm., cont. h. w., $4., meals opt. Priv. fam. Som. 0069-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE
ROOMS $1.50 up
Where Grandfather Visited—Dine—Music—Floor Show—Liquor—No Cover Charge 19 Scollay Sq.

KENMORE SQ., $3-$4.
Large room, nicely furnished, sunny, handy to bath maid and phone service. Miss Lord, 546 Newbury St. Circle 6987.

AT Fenway—Westland Ave., 78, suite 9; modern single, double rooms, priv. home. Cir. 6376.

CITY POINT—2 large double rms., married couples, men or girls, reas. 826 E. 5th.

MALDEN—Pleas. home, beautiful rm., middle age couple preferred. 590 Main St.

MALDEN—Beautiful double room in lovely home. Priv. 1 Park St.

NEAR ASHMONT Sta., well furn. room in private family, reasonable. Talbot 5303.

NEAR Mass. Sta., 304 Newbury St., furn-unfurn front rooms, $4 wk. Cir. 8904.

NEWTON—3 large, light rooms, 5 min. from square, ½ hour from Boston, good locality. Mrs. Fitzgerald, 275 Tremont St.

ROXBURY—A real pleasant large front rm. for lady or gent, $4. 102 Moreland St.

SOMERVILLE—For rooms on 45 Montrose Street, price ranging from $3.00 and $3.50, see Mrs. Seelig. Nice, spacious airy rooms in quiet residential district.

WESTLAND AVE., 2, Suite 45, furn. rm., elevator ser., c. h. water, central. $5.

WORCESTER ST., 82—Pleasant newly decorated front and side rooms, $2.50 up.

7 FOLLEN St., Suite 3, off St. Botolph St., attrac. room, gentlemen, $3.50.—Call evenings.

11 IVY ST.—Desirable sunny front room, $3.50; near subway. Circle 7617.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

GRADUATE nurse of Children's Hospital will take child over 2 yrs., motherly care; best food. Reasonable. Everett 4150-W.

WANTED—Child, doctor's ref., nurse's care; no other children. Jam. 1883-M.

RENTALS

TRUCKING—STORAGE

SAVE money, local and long distance moving; padded vans; goods insured. Dedham 1402.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

CONNECTION wanted, good business, capital and services offered. S-108, Boston American.

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Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c FT. UP
Full Thickness 2¼" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors. DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
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BRAKES Relined, adjusted, Official station. **HARVEY'S**
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12-FOOT electric refrigerator meat case; bargain. N. Y. Butchers, 412 Broadway, Chelsea.

FURNITURE

Chairs, Tables or Booths Cannon Chair Co. Chelsea 1254.

Sacrifice 6 sample parlor suites, new, mohair, tapestries; were $200-$250; also bedroom, dining sets, radios, 268 Broadway, Revere.

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Display Stands, Signs, Make Sales
ALK-MAR MFG. CO.
Display Novelties of Every Kind for Factories—Wholesalers—Retailers
Will assist in developing and manufacturing models of your inventions
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SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2 ON
TOPCOATS, 1-2 PANT SUITS
$9.75, $12.75, $14.75, $16.50
UNITED CLOTHIER, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD
LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

FREE Gold Appraisal before selling. We pay most. U. S. Gov't. Lic. 1048.
CASH PAID for diamonds, Gold, Silver Watches & Jewelry. LOANS MADE SAGER BROS. & CO. HUB. 8224
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BEFORE SELLING Old Jewelry — Diamonds, Watches — Gold—Silver. see PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston, and get full value. Appraising. Estab. 1896.

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OLD GOLD HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEO N. PRESS. LIC. U. S. GOVERNMENT. 12 BROMFIELD ST. RM. 315.

WE BUY Old Gold, Jewelry, Teeth, etc. Cash. RUSSEL'S 3 Wash. St. Cap. 5557.

CASH for Any Article of Value. Cornhill Loan Co., 47 Cornhill

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601.

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Boston Est. 1903

C. W. Asterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 387 Wash St.

Old Gold Bought; also money to loan. State Loan, 137 Stuart. Han 0538.

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MAX'S LOAN, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

CASH FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS. 564 Washington St., Boston **RM. 602**

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HUNTINGTON FUEL Soft lumpy coal $7.25. Cir. 8600; Som. 0681-M

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RANGE burners, two units, $7 complete. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

SINGLE BURNERS $5.25; double $6.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6762.

REFRIGERATORS

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FRIGIDAIRE—Med. size, model AH-5, 2 yrs. old, perf. cond.; price reas. for cash. See by appt. Call Hub. 7460. Som. 5113-W.

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

EGGS fresh from Reading. Sold Wed., Sat. 71 Trull St. Prospect 1023.

LOAM JOHN A. AKESON 7 Sherman Ct. Woburn 9385.

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MACHINERY AND TOOLS

BAKERY EQUIPMENT
USED and rebuilt cake mixers, dough mixers, racks, pans, etc. EVERY MACHINE FULLY GUARANTEED! Liberal trade allowance for your old equipment. Free delivery anywhere in New England. We also carry a full line of bakery food supplies at cash and carry prices. J. SKLAR & CO., 22 Fleet St., Boston. CAPitol 6900.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pumps Westco Turbine; ball bearing, valveless, for country homes. Lunt Moss Co., 43 S. Market St., Boston, Mass. Cap. 0970. Write for Catalogue A.

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$5 All Rebuilt. Bass Electric. 170 Summer St. So. Station. LIB. 1446.

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Many Late Model Cars Have Just Been Traded In

1929	Ford Pickup, closed cab	$115
1928	Ford Tudor	65
1929	Ford Tudor	85
1931	Late Ford Town Sedan	245
1931	Ford ½-Ton Truck	150
1930	Ford De Luxe Phaeton Exceptionally good	245
1933	Ford Tudor	485
1931	Ford Vict. Coupe	235
1930	Auburn Cabriolet	185
1931	Ford Stake Truck	350
1933	Ford Stand. Coupe	465
1929	Ford Pickup	85
1929	Tudor Sedan	95
1930	Ford Tudor	145
1930	Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan	195
1931	Ford Stake Truck	450
1931	Ford Chassis C C	350
1931	Ford Tudor	200
1931	Ford De Luxe Roadster	200
1932	Ford V-8 Stand Coupe, R.S.	345
1932	Ford V-8 Standard Coupe	335
1932	Ford 4 Standard Coupe	300
1933	Ford V-8 De Luxe Phaeton	515
1933	Ford V-8 Tudor De Luxe	525
1933	Runabout Pick-up, 100 miles	495
1933	Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan	490
1933	Ford V-8 Fordor D L Sed.	525
1934	Ford V-8 Dump Truck	835
	Fordson Tractor	250

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It Pays to Trade with Boston's Largest Ford Dealer
"Our Money-Back Guarantee Protects You"
E. C. Hayward
HAYWARD MOTORS INC.
1019 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
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Open Evenings

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SHOP AT 650 BEACON ST.
We can save you money—our low overhead expense and volume sales enable us to keep our cars at "Rock Bottom" Prices—See for yourself!
Your Choice of 73 Late Models
BEST TERMS IN BOSTON

'33	Chevrolet Roadster	$515
'31	Ford DeLuxe Sedan	245
'33	Hudson "8" Sedan	745
'29	Graham Paige 8-27 Sed	245
'29	Packard 6 26 Sedan	165
'31	Graham Coupe, R. seat	295
'30	Essex Coupe, R. seat	195
'31	Auburn 8-98A Sedan	375
'23	Packard 6-26 Sedan	325
'33	Nash 1170 Sedan	645
'31	Buick 8-67 Sedan	485
'32	Buick Sedan 8-57	575
'33	Terraplane 8 Sedan	595
'28	La Salle Vict	195

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. KENmore 4010
Hudson Terraplane Distributors Since 1911
NRA **HUDSON in 1934**

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We Repair All Cars and Trucks
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Low PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-974 BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER
MURRAY SANDLER GEN. 8500

1933 FORD V-8 TUDOR
De Luxe Sedan, driven less than 19,000 miles; like new. $525.
1932 CHEVROLET SPEC. SEDAN
Beautiful condition, $355
1932 FORD V-8 COUPE
Thoroughly reconditioned, $335
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Positively like new inside and outside. Motor exceptionally A1. For the salesman it's ideal. Priced low at $395. Terms.
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1930 Chrysler 77 Sed., cheapest yet, $245
1930 Hudson Brougham, real fancy, $275
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14 Wash. St., Grove Hall. Gar. 1600.

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AUBURN '31 custom sedan, beautifully kept, $335. Terms. LONGwood 3262.

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—they "GO BUY" one of the cars listed at BAKER'S for full value and certain economy.

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'31	Ford Victoria	215
'32	Ford Std. Coupe	325
'33	Ford Tudor	475
'32	Ford Tudor	350
'33	Ford Victoria	550
'32	Ford DeLuxe Fordor	375
'27	Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	100
'33	Chevrolet DeL. 4-Dr. Sedan	[illegible]
'32	Chevrolet Coach	375
'30	Chevrolet Coupe	175
'33	Essex Coupe	425
'31	Essex Coach	[illegible]
'29	Nash Coach	150
'28	Nash Coupe	50
'28	Packard 4-Dr. Club Sedan	195
'32	Plymouth Spt. Phaeton	295
'29	Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	150
'30	Reo Royal DL Sedan	650
'29	Ford Spt. Coupe	95
'29	Ford Std. Coupe	75
'27	Hudson Brougham	50
'33	Nash 5-P. Sedan	550
'28	Nash Sedan	50
'31	Peerless Sedan	150

Easy terms. Trade your car.
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SEE THESE CARS TODAY. T. C. BAKER CO. Ford Dealers, Open Evenings, Tel. BEAcon 5200.

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OPEN EVES. TEL. HIG. 1853
SPRING SPECIALS
1934 V-8 Deluxe Coupe $595
1933 V-8 Deluxe Fordor $535
1933 V-8 Tudors ..... $450 to $500
1932 Tudors and Coupes $325
1930 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan ... $415
1932 Chevrolet Coach and Coupes $325 to $365
REARDON & WOODWARD, INC.
1890 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
Liberal Terms Open Evenings

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES.
983 & 840 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1403

1931 Hudson 8 Sedan, $325
Beautiful condition, upholstery, paint, tires, etc., like new. Motor perfect. A real buy. Sold with our guarantee. Bussell-Schacht Motor Co., 645 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 2170-2171. Open eves.

'32 Chevrolet Coupe, $325
Blue duco finish, car in perfect mechanical condition. Cash or terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

$175 Ford Convertible Coupe. Snappy job; rumble seat. Terms.
STUDEBAKER USED CAR ANNEX
964 BROAD ST., LYNN Jackson 298

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

NASH 1930 Sed. Beautiful and clean. 1 owner. Motor perfect. Mr. Monroe. Highlands 1852.

1932 STUDEBAKER
5-Pass.—Certified **$545**
Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Co. 900 Com. Ave. Sta. 6300

$165 Packard 7-Pass Limousine, perfect condition. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

$185 Down, '33 Plymouth Coach, black duco finish, low mileage, everything good about this car. Balance easy terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. UNI. 3088.

$230 1930 Dodge Sedan. 4 new tires, good paint, excellent tires. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

$225 1931 Essex Coach, wire wheels. A good buy. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

1933 GRAHAM 8 coupe, $675; cost new, $1245; guaranteed in every way; shatterproof glass; ride control; easy terms. Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 2201.

1932 Nash Standard 8 Sedan; $175 down, bal. monthly; shiny, new appearance; trim, neat and economical, price $445. See Mr. Hynes, c/o FRANKLIN, 696 Comm. Ave. KENmore 5630.

1932 HUDSON sedan. Snappy popular Pacemaker 8. Cost new over $1200. Radio and other extras; easy terms. "Money-Back" Guarantee. Open eves. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. Ken. 4010.

'30 HUPMOBILE 6-wheel Sport Sedan; trunk, other sport extras; Japanese Purple Lake finish; car in beautiful condition. $125 down, $18.23 monthly includes all charges. Hupmobile, 1055 Comm. Ave., STAdium 7400.

1934 Packard 5-Pass Sedan, Radio, $1985
1931 LaSalle Con. Coupe 535
1932 Cadillac 12 Town Sedan 1850
BRAVES FIELD MOTOR CAR CO.
894 Comm. Ave. Longwood 8521

WE BUY Any Car. Public Motor Sales, 46 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9209.

1931 CHEVROLET Cabriolet $275. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown.

1931 FORD Tudor, $185. '30 Chrysler 70 Sedan, $225. '29 Chrysler Spt. Roadster, $145. 155 Washington St., Dor. Gen. 3600.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929; needs little work, $35; Ford Coupe, $45. 118 Chelsea St., EVErett 3030.

'32 GMC F 18B Refrigerator Dry Feeder with spacious utility rack. $750; terms. Mr. Stein, GMC. STAdium 2900.

Wanted Ford or small car. Pay all cash. Miss Ahearn, Sta. 0569.

NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold 857 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 3600

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Chevrolet Coach $65, Ford Coach $75, 100 others. Gar. 9030.

$40 '29 Ford Coach, needs repairs.
$65 '27 Buick. Malden 2229-M.

$75 1928 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN, good condition. Hig. 2928.

$78 '29 Ford sport roadster. Progressive Motor Sales, 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

$95 Late Essex Coach, excellent condition. MYSTIC 0375-M.

$115 1930 FORD SPORT COUPE. 99 Park St. Chelsea 0097.

$150 '29 Nash Cabriolet. Must be seen. Dunham Chev., New. No. 5620.

$195 Dodge, '30 Model D. A. 4-D Sed. Connolly's Garage. STA. 6700.

$275 Buys '30 1½-ton Stake Chevrolet; dual w., recondition, terms. Morton Motor Mart, Inc. Gen. 4000.

$285 '32 Essex 4-dr. Sedan. Perfect. E. J. Fitzwilliam. Garrison 2046.

$325 '29 La Salle de luxe Sedan. Perfect. Newton North 1990.

$495 '33 FORD CPE. DE LUXE. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. MIDDLESEX 2982.

$525 '32 Hudson Coach, perfect guar. E. E. Wadsworth, E. Milton. Blu. 6470.

$675 '31 Franklin Club Sedan; heater, radio; A1 car. Col. 2700.

GROVE GAR. 2360 — CHEVROLET — HALL GAR. 2361
REAL USED CAR VALUES!
1930 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe $265
1932 Chevrolet Sed. De L. $310
1932 Plymouth P. B. Coupe $345
1930 Ford Coach, like new $165
1930 ½-ton Chevrolet De L. Canopy Truck $335
1932 Chevrolet Coach $45
Grove Hall Chevrolet Sales Co.
460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
OPEN SUNDAY

$285-1930 Dodge 6-Wheel
Sedan, radio, heater, equipped with other extras and in unusual condition, low mileage, terms liberal. See this swell car.
WASHINGTON STREET GARAGE
216 Wash. St., Quincy President 7070

PIERCE SPECIAL
1931 PACKARD CLUB
Sedan, De Luxe, 6 Wire Wheel equip't. Very clean throughout. Call Mr. Kehoe, U. U. Manager. STAdium 6300. **$695**
1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE. WHERE COMM. AVE. TURNS

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Studebaker—De Soto—Plymouth
F. A. DUTTON MOTOR CO.
Used Cars—Ball Sq.—SOM. 1089-1090
Open Evenings

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KEEPS THE CAR COOL ON HOTTEST DAYS
Steinmetz's Ventilators
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NEPONSET OIL CO. Fisher Hill Official Station 22. 1288 Boylston St. Com. 3841.

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Ford 1931 Stake Body
1½ ton. Mechanically perfect. Only $350. We have other cars and trucks at prices to fit your pocketbook. See them today.
WASHINGTON STREET GARAGE
216 Wash. St., Quincy President 7070

1933 Chevrolet Truck
157-inch wheelbase. 32x60 General Cord tires all around. Sold with a guarantee. This is a great value at $650. Easy terms arranged. See this today. Call President 7070.

1930 DODGE HIGH STAKE
Unusually fine truck, 3 ton. Motor like new, $475. Terms liberal
WASHINGTON STREET GARAGE
216 Wash. St., Quincy. Pres. 7070

'33 Chevrolet Truck
12 ft. open van type body, dual wheels, overload springs. Truck ready for the road, $595. Cash or terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

USED TRUCKS
An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

$85—LINCOLN 7-pass. limo., all ready to use. 26 Brighton Ave.

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Hutton's Automotive Engineering. Free motor analysis. Expert service. 694 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 6839.

AUTO repairing in your garage or mine; cars or trucks; all work guaranteed; half price. Somerset 2587-M. H. MacNeil.

BODY, fender work, duco; all cars; complete Chevrolet service; experts. McKillop-Apsklan Geneva Service Sta., 70 Geneva Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 9853.

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DUMP trucks for hire; rubbish removed from yards, cellars, buildings. Com. 8553.

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AUTO, FIRE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT, LIFE, GLASS
THOMAS BLACK
40 BROAD ST. HUBbard 7865

$5 DOWN. Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. Mr. LEWIS, Hubbard 1999. 600 Washington St. Rm. 630.

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$5 DOWN free plate service; agent will call. Sound Co's. M. L. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 315. HAN. 5247

Collins $5 down. Honest service, low terms. 100 Summer St. Lib. 9783.

$10 DOWN—balance Monthly Paym'nts. 114 State St., Room. 404. Laf. 0777.

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NOT 1c DOWN New pay as you drive Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472 nights Tal 7121. 100 Brighton Ave., Allston

$15 repaints your car, any color. 922 Commonwealth Ave.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Real Banking Reform

Financial change has been rapid in recent years, and legal alterations to our banking system have been numerous.

Accordingly, instead of considering further uncoordinated piece meal reforms, Congress should recognize the desirability of recodifying our basic banking laws.

The fundamental objective should be to set up a unified banking system, which could cater to the varying needs of commerce, industry and agriculture.

Scientific banking has been rendered difficult, if not impossible, by the competition in charter granting of forty-eight States and the Federal Government.

Since nine-tenths of our money in circulation is bank deposit currency, which to a large extent grows out of loans by banks, commercial banking institutions should be candidly recognized as credit mints and accordingly should be placed under the exclusive supervision of the Federal Government.

Commercial banks, which receive demand deposits, should specialize in meeting the short term needs of business for loanable funds. Such credit expansion should be correlated to the normal growth of business, which is at the rate of about three per cent a year, rather than to the ups and downs of speculative trades.

There is equally a need for capital loan banking to take care of the longer term needs of industry. In such cases, lending institutions should use a vastly larger quantity of their own capital in ratio to loans extended, perhaps adhering to a regulation which permits loans only three times the amount of the capital funds of the institution.

Such capital loan banks could put themselves in funds by soliciting the longer term savings of the public, attracting venturesome funds by the sale of capital stock and more conservative funds through the sale of debentures.

This type of banking could be supplemented by an extension of the postal savings, which could cater to savers desiring to keep their funds in a highly liquid and extraordinarily safe form.

A fourth main feature of banking relates to the fiduciary, or trust, activities.

Though all functions should be rigorously segregated, it may be unnecessary to force complete physical separations. Such physical divorcements might tend to make banking overhead unbearably high, especially in smaller communities.

An eminent banking authority and reformer, H. Parker Willis, former Secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, suggests a compromise in the rigid separation of investment banking from commercial, as provided in the Banking Act of 1933.

"Possibly the most feasible way of making a real start," Dr. Willis points out, in "Trust Companies," "May be found in the adoption of the California system, whereby the different banking functions—deposit banking, investment banking, trust company or fiduciary banking, and savings banking, are 'segregated,' and although conducted under a single Board of Directors, are carried on as separate entities with segregated assets and liabilities."

Now that public confidence in banks has been heightened by business improvement and by the working of the temporary deposit insurance plan, the time has come to draw definitely the lasting specifications for banking under the New Deal."

The very elimination of uncertainty as to impending changes will itself heighten the willingness of conservative bankers to lend normally and thus quicken the processes of recovery in business volume and in employment.

Our Costly Counties

Sheriff Patrick H. Dupuis of Bristol County appeared before a Committee of the Legislature and frankly stated he is only a figurehead in office.

His department may receive $100,000 from the public treasury this year—that is, out of the pockets of the taxpayers —and he has no idea whether this amount is too much or too little for his needs.

He will be given a force of men to perform the work of his department—that is, for the apprehension and detention of criminals and other enemies of the public—and he will have no prior information whether these men are capable or inefficient.

Now, do not be hard on Sheriff Dupuis. He is a frank man. And he is an aggressive man. He has protested many times, but he is the victim of the complex, irritating and political conditions which enshroud the county system of government in this Commonwealth.

The county governments are a political bureaucracy, domi nated very largely by the County Commissioners.

It makes no difference that Sheriff Dupuis is ar elective official, and supposedly responsible to the public who elect him. His hands are tied, as are the hands of many other faithful officials, in the web of county government.

The counties are an extravagance. They are duplicating the work which could be more efficiently and economically trans acted by the State. They are duplicating other work which ought to be reserved to the cities and towns.

We are living in a period of high taxes, the result of atrocious government extravagances. The Legislature could save several millions of dollars annually to the taxpayers and could thereby reduce the enormous burdens upon real estate by abolishing the county governments. If the gentlemen on Beacon Hill have any doubt of this, they ought to constitute a committee to investigate the conditions immedia.ely. Perhaps they fear the inside political power of the county ring: too much to adopt this worthy undertaking.

Follies of Pacifism

Members of the Grand Army, the Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars met here in Boston and agreed to stand together against pacifism, bolshevism and "the other isms that were not tolerated in the days of Abraham Lincoln."

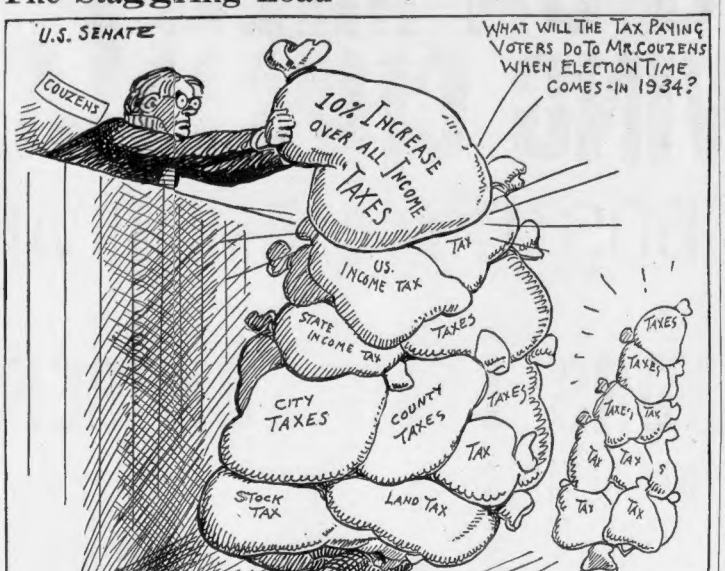
If there had been pacifism in Abraham Lincoln's era, the Union would have been dissolved and the United States would have been separated into two contesting, suspicious States as are Ulster and the southern counties of Ireland today.

India went in for foolish pacifism generations ago. She believed that peace was to be had for the asking. She was the richest and most intellectual nation of her time. When she let down her defenses, however, England and France fought a war between themselves to determine which nation should go in and conquer her. Today, as the consequence, she is the poorest, most illiterate and most despised nation on earth.

All of us are advocates of peace at heart. None of us wants war, with all its horror and suffering.

But we are not the foolish pacifists of the head-in-the-sand variety, who do not know what is going on in the troubled world around us, who would let down our defenses and thereby tempt the fate which has been sustained by India and every other country that discarded its defenses. A strong defense is the best assurance against war. Only the foolish pacifists disbelieve that truth.

The Staggering Load -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, April 16—Diary: Up and to the Waldorf, talking to Howard Chandler Christy and Mr. Winslow Homer, the Swedish capitalist, and his Kansas City wife. Then walking across the south meadow of the park, where the old gentlemen with sun umbrellas have begun their croquet.

Typing until 3:l Patten the Frank Merriwell author, came, and with him on a hirpie of the avenue.

O. O. McIntyre

And later called at Dudley Field Malone's, a crowd there, including Evelyn Laye. On to Herschel Brickell's to meet the English writer, E. Arbot Robinson, and I sipped a meager flagon-nage called tea.

To dinner with my wife at Fannie Hurst's and Bob and Madge Davis there, telling of their travels recently in South Africa. So strolling homeward in the starlight and fell to reading the life of Nijinsky, the dancer, by his wife, the finest biography by far of the past decade.

* * *

New York's saltiest and most aloof individualist is Albert Jay Nock, author, educator and superb hooter at things as they are. Deep in years, thin and almost white-haired, he is said, despite his brilliance of intellect, to have few intimates. He regards his name in a newspaper as an intrusion and has a low opinion of newspapers and newspapermen, although himself a writer. His lives quietly in the serene shadows of Gramercy, last of the patricians.

* * *

Mr. Nock is rooted in renegade rigmarole. He professes to place a damnable dubiety on all cherished theories. For instance he does not believe critical blasts or praise have any effect on books or theater. Each gentleman to his own opinion, yet every first nighter will swear that one ambitiously opulent opus withered like a morning glory as the result of Dorothy Parker's—or wasn't it really Lois Long's?—critical one-line capsule—"The House Beautiful" is the play lousy!"

* * *

Edwin C. Hill is now by a fat margin the biggest money maker of all working newspaper writers of his era. For years, he had with Frank Ward O'Malley been regarded as an outstanding reporter on Boss Lord's Sun—especially an an interviewer of the famous. He took a whirl in the Hollywood studios but, loathing his chore, returned to a job of reporting.

His over-night success as a straight-away radio news commentator opened an entirely new career with such golden by-products as the stage, full length books and lectures. Always a Park Row fashion plate, he was with Richard Harding Davis, Herbert Swope and Charlie Somerville among first of the reporters to carry a cane to the office. And he's twirling one still.

His birthplace is Aurora, Ind., and he is in the early 50's.

* * *

Personal nomination for the best of the comic eccentric dancers—Ray Bolger.

* * *

Lou Holtz occupies a peculiar niche among the crags and crannies of Broadway. Doubtless he is the most popular of all performers when circulating between Columbus Circle and 42nd street. One post-repeal cabaret owner has top-notch success largely to his shrewdly minted blurts. He packed 'em in at the Palace for eleven weeks during one of the hottest summers New York has ever known, in a musical play with Lydia Roberts his sheer personality kept it going on Broadway for several months—just ad-libbing, which is his metier.

Yet Holtz's sway does not go beyond Broadway as yet. He has cooled out in the Hollywood waiting rooms only recently. His radio appearances have not been auspicious and his material has little appeal in other cities. It might be imagined he is a rousing Broadway boy—as Belle Baker is a Broadway gal—but he was San Francisco born.

* * *

Bagatelles: Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt wears a head bandeau at all times . . . Elsie De Wolfe, at 70, is one of New York's best dressed women . . . One of the late Elisabeth Marbury's closest friends was the present Mrs. Eugene O'Neill . . . Ex-Premier of the radio, is responsible for New York being so duck conscious . . . P. G. Wodehouse has 12 dark brown suits . . . Manuel Quezon, Filipino sho-gun, will leave a room while anyone sneezes. He has a germ phobia . . . Rita Mitchell, the banker's daughter, is soliciting advertising for a morning paper.

* * *

A friend dropped in today with his dachshund, which was the length of a German compound verb. I made a great fuss over the pet. And since it left, the jealous Boston, b. l. o. n. has been going from room to room stretching like everything.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

It wants to be a columnist. He's sure he'd get a kick out of it. There must be Thrills! But perhaps it would help him to know some of the handicaps before-hand—so would it please tell him what is the hardest part about doing a job like this?

Is it all the studying? Or meeting so many people? Or the long hours? Or the Battle with One's Temperament? Or having to think up something new every day? Or the terrible stupidity of the Ignorant Masses?

Elsie Robinson

No, brother, it's none of these. As a matter of fact, until you mentioned them I hadn't realized that such difficulties were supposed to form part of My Hard Lot.

That line about the "Terrible Stupidity of the Ignorant Masses," for example. Most of the masses I've met are so much smarter than I, that I have to have the answers written on my cuff to even keep up with them.

And as for thinking up Something New—according to all the Best Editorial Minds, there have been only about three new thoughts since the year 4598 B. C. And I didn't think any of 'em.

So none of these trifles is a handicap to this particular work. The hardest part about a job like this is something you've never foreseen in any of your glamorous dreams—a fact which you'll reject with plenty of scorn when you do hear it. Nevertheless it's true.

The hardest part about a job like this is—

JUST STAYING PUT.

Squatting on a spot and sticking to your squat!

Yes, I realize that's a horrid way to put it, stranger. After all those lovely theories you've had of writing! And I can quite appreciate your indignation at my gross materialism. I felt that way, too, the first time a regular writer handed me the straight dope on la belle-lettres. For months I regarded the crude facts with profound contempt.

So that was all he got out of the Soul's Glorious Struggle for Expression, was it? And all the rest—The Flaming Visions; the Lonely Vigils; the Magnificent Triumphs—they were meaningless!

Squatting on a spigot, and sticking to his squat!

That might do for him, the swine! But not for me! Art, for me, should be a passionate pursuit! I would weep! I would writhe in the agony of travail! I would hang upon my spiritual travail! But never, NEVER, would I SQUAT.

Yes, that's how I felt, too—when I was young, and rarin' to go. But I lived and learned, Big Boy. And now I'm telling you. You must believe it. You won't take it. You'll go busting forth, and leap yourself into a lather of determination to show the world how a red hot human should act.

But in the end you'll be forced to realize, as we all have done, that it's the forked Stick, not the Divine Spark, which is the secret of success.

Nor is that the secret only of successful writing. It is the secret of any good job. It is the secret of civilization.

We're apt to forget that last fact, or never realize it. History is written in flaming sentences. We think it was lived that way. It wasn't. It was lived in long loneliness—in miserable monotony—in tiresome repetitions—in an endurance that spent itself on petty jobs; that was bounded by the drab milestones of cheerless dawns and hopeless nights.

Even the great adventurespice are lived that way. Men flinging themselves against the uncharted wonder or terror of frozen poles, savage jungles—or the more awful wilderness of disease and crime. Soldiers, explorers, artists, scientists—never a one made good save through that cruel ordeal of STAYING PUT. Choosing a job. Sticking to it. Sticking to it when the vision had faded and the fire has cooled and you've forgotten every desire, every goal, save the one necessity of STICKING.

STICKING—STAYING PUT—there's the test of a man and his maturity. Fizzy temperament—hifaultin' gestures—reckless rarpaging around—these things are not a proof of ability. They are simply a proof of childishness.

Any monkey can jitter. Any grasshopper can leap. BUT IT TAKES A MAN TO SIT ON HIS SHAPE AND CARRY ON. And if you can't do that, Stranger, you may have tons of talent and technique, endless bright ideas and gobs of personality—BUT IN THE ANNALS OF HUMAN SOCIETY YOU'LL BE JUST ANOTHER UNNECESSARY NOISE.

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE BOASTER

Fortune had smiled on him, and still he seemed
Uncertain of his victory, as though
His right to it perhaps we might not know.
A waiter entered and he fairly screamed
A simple order, then to me he turned,
Saying: "This little lesson I have learned:
Keep men afraid of you and they'll obey.
That's why I'm standing at the top today!"

I caught a twinkle in the waiter's eye
And knew he laughed behind his patron's back.
I heard a flatterer answer: "Wise old Jack!"
But from his wife I'm sure I caught a sigh.
I thought, she knows him better than the most.
She knows just why he feels the need to boast.
He is afraid that we shall fail to see
How very big a little man can be.

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'Big Parade' Held Tribute to Power of Presidency

By James T. Williams, Jr.

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation—James Freeman Clarke.

The march of the Congress from the Capitol to the Union Station to welcome President Roosevelt on his return to the Federal City may have been unprecedented, but it was not inappropriate, and it was fraught with a significance that is unmistakable.

Congress is well aware of the fact—even the present Congress —that, under the American system of government, there is no substitute for the leadership of the president.

REPRESENTATIVE OF PEOPLE

The President is the only officer of the government at Washington who represents the American people in their corporate capacity as a nation.

A senator in Congress represents the sovereignty of his state. A representative in Congress represents the people of his district. Both share with their colleagues the representation of the nation.

The Chief Justice of the United States shares with the associate justices of the United States Supreme Court the authority and responsibility delegated under the constitution to "The Great Tribunal," which is the capstone of the judicial branch of the government.

But the President himself represents the whole American people. His leadership owes its power to that inescapable fact. The dignity of his exalted office, the respect that it commands, the mighty influence of its example—these are the outward and invisible signs of a power that belongs to the people, and is delegated by them for certain specified purposes and for a limited time to the occupant of the White House.

COOLIDGE TREMBLED

Seldom, if ever, in the time of peace has the welfare of "the household of the nation" been more dependent upon the leadership of the President than it is today. Party government in both houses of Congress has well-nigh disappeared. Today it is only a ghost of its former self. This accounts in large part for the legislative confusion in both houses.

If party government is ever to be restored, its restoration can only be achieved under the leadership of the President. He is not merely the titular leader of the party in power, he is also the Chief Executive, the head of the great American family that is the nation. He is best able to quicken a sense of party responsibility in both houses and in both parties.

Calvin Coolidge admitted that his knees trembled the first time that he shook hands with the President of the United States.

"They trembled," he said, "because it came over me that in shaking the hand of the President, I was shaking hands with the American people."

In going to the railway station to welcome home the President, Congress realized that it was on its way to greet the American people. Another meeting between the Congress and the American people will take place when the senators and representatives in Congress meet the people of their respective states and districts at the polls next November. The one-third of the Senate and all of the House will come up for election. In the meantime, the entire membership of the present House and one-third of the members of the Senate, which are up for re-election, must encounter the voters of their respective parties as candidates for renomination.

With the breakdown of party government, many Democratic senators and representatives whose terms expire with the present Congress find themselves on the defensive, by reason of the things done and left undone by them during this Congress.

EXPLANATION WAITED

The Democrats in Congress, who have failed to support the leadership of the head of their party on major questions, must explain that fact to their constituents. The Republicans in Congress who have felt compelled to oppose the leadership of the President, in major questions, face the necessity of convincing their constituents that they were doing a statesman's duty and not playing party politics.

This march of the Congress to welcome the President upon his arrival was more than a tribute to the leadership of the Presidency. It was an admission by the legislative branch of Mr. Roosevelt's unique popularity in the reflection of which many a senator and representative in Congress is hoping he will be able to shine in the coming contests for renomination, re-election. Success are the chief crowns today of one-third of the senators and all of the representatives in Congress, as President Roosevelt well knows.

Human Side of the News; Army Flying the Mail

By Edwin C. Hill

The eyes of the nation peer into the skies as the army continues to fly the airmail in open cockpits through storm and fog. It has cost a dozen lives and valuable equipment to discover definitely that mail carrying is not an army pilot's job. Back the task must go to the commercial companies with fliers especially trained and with proper equipment.

Much has been the talk of the difference between commercial flying and military flying, and the army, it seems to me, has gotten the worst of it in these discussions. It is enlightening to hear from an army flier just why the military pilots have had so much tragedy and trouble.

LIKE PLAYING HOCKEY

This army flyer drew an analogy between a hockey player and a straightaway skater, saying that there was the same difference between military flying and commercial. He pointed out that skating was only incidental to playing a good game of hockey, and that likewise the job of piloting was only an accessory to military aviation. And he continued in these words:

"A good hockey player glides along on the ice automatically. He watches the puck, and a military flyer has his mind on half a dozen things—observing, gunnery, bombing or photography. An army pilot is busy all the time while flying in military formation. Your engine is throttled back and 'gunned' alternately, as you slip and slide into position.

"And that's not all. You have to interpret the signals of the leader, and follow him through the various maneuvers, and at the same time you are a target for the section of your mission, whether it be photographic, bombing or gunnery.

DIFFERENT TRAINING

"All a commercial flyer has to do is to fly his plane to its destination. His entire job is flying, and he knows every inch of the terrain. The transport pilot's whole job is the reading of his instruments and the handling of the controls, while the business of handling the stick is no essential of any one trained for aerial combat. Put these commercial pilots in military planes and they couldn't fly in a close formation, and the same holds good with us. We're not trained for the airways.

"Now, get this. None of us is complaining. We all like to fly, but we're training in military work, and they've got us shoving the mail along lines the commercial flyers have been flying for days and weeks. This new work is giving us a lot of experience, but I think it is upsetting the military tactical training we have been put through. We are using observation, bombing and a few pursuit planes for the light loads. All of these planes have been stressed for military maneuvers, and will stand greater strains than the commercial planes.

"A lot of people do not understand why we in the army were without 'blind' flying instruments like those on the commercial planes. Now, airplanes are absolutely useless in blind flying weather save in the army. Key for instance, that Harrisburg, Pa., was socked in for—how could you find it to drop a load of bombs?

THEY HAD NO TIME

"Time may change things, and we may maneuver in bad weather. The commercial fliers, because they are entrusted with lives of passengers, must be qualified to fly blind. It is not hard for army pilots with instruments, but it takes a little time, and when we received orders to start flying the mail all along the airways, we did not have a chance to do it. Another thing, the instruments we have were hurriedly placed in the army planes, we have not had a chance to test thoroughly the new flying out on the mail. But everything will come out all right."

Another impression which has gotten abroad is one that the army fliers were sacrificed in the effort to make good on time and service, and even to better the schedules of the commercial companies. This is absolutely disproved by the publication of the orders issued to his pilots by Maj. Gen. Benjamin O. Foulois, chief of the army air service.

Now, there is nothing about flying that Col. "Benny" does not know. He came up from private to Corporal in the Connecticut in 1898—to a major generalship, largely through the air corps. He flew the first plane the United States Government ever owned—an Orville Wright biplane, in Texas in 1910—and he's such a good aviator that last year, at the age of 55, he won the Mackay trophy for skill at maneuvering.

He's the last one to sacrifice a flier, and the orders issued by him and all zone commanders to keep pilots on the ground, even if the mail was delayed for several days, when weather conditions made it necessary.

No, there's something is to be said on both sides. But my opinion is that the people don't want a casualty list of army fliers and they do not want the public treasury looted by unscrupulous promoters. We have had enough of both already. Let's have a sensible solution and let us have it soon.

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Daily Bible Text

"I will lift my eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

—Psalms cxxi, 1.

By the Rev. Dr. J. R. Chadwick, Cong'l Church, Lynnfield Center.